On Capitol Hill
A new feature, remarks that the threat of delayed appropriations bills once more has vanished—Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday's high, 82; low, 66.
Details on Page 24.

NO. 22,293 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Paris Quits Gold Basis In Move to Guard Franc

Bonnet Suspends All Foreign Payments in Finance Crisis.

Bourse Is Closed To Prevent Panic

Virtual Moratorium on Debts Granted to Halt Capital Flight.

The European Situation.

Finance Minister Georges Bonnet, plunging into the tangled French financial situation, decreed suspension of all gold and foreign exchange payments and ordered closing of the bourse during government effort to solve the crisis.

The British House of Commons approved a government measure to add $1,000,000,000 to the equalization fund after warnings had been sounded in debate of dangers arising from the huge gold accumulations of Britain and the United States.

Nazi Germany laid her demand for colonies, raw materials and a share in world trade before the International Chamber of Commerce.

Bourse Is Closed.

By the Associated Press.

Paris (Tuesday), June 29.—France in effect went off the gold standard today by suspending all dealing in gold.

Because there is no sale of gold and bank notes cannot be redeemed in gold, technically the nation is not operating under the gold standard.

The suspension was ordered by France's new finance minister, Georges Bonnet, who invoked three firm measures to halt financial transactions with foreign countries while his government deals with the nation's monetary crisis. It almost coincided with action by Great Britain, which went off the gold standard in 1931 and today voted to add a billion dollars to its gold stabilization fund.

The gold standard withdrawal in France is purely a technical and temporary condition which will exist for duration of the decree by which gold trading was suspended.

The monetary crisis was created by a flow of French gold to foreign countries and by a prospective deficit in governmental expenditures for 1937 of $1,760,000,000.

Bonnet's first acts, upon his return from his Amabassador's post in Washington to assume the finance post, were:

1. To suspend all dealings in gold. This means a financier cannot present paper money to the bank of France and receive gold in return. The suspension is designed to prevent speculators, fearing weakening of the franc or seeking to sell their gold at a profit, obtaining the metal to ship abroad.

Foreign Payments Halted.

2. To suspend foreign exchange payments. This is a virtual moratorium on payments abroad of commercial obligations. It means that a man who owes a commercial debt in the United States or in other foreign countries is absolved from legal liability for failing to pay promptly. He is protected by the government for the duration of the decree, but must pay interest on the debt. The moratorium is designed to prevent French money flowing to foreign countries at an alarming rate, during the parliamentary debate over financial powers asked by Premier Camille Chautemps.

3. To close the Bourse, France's stock exchange, which has a special department for dealings in gold. This measure is designed to halt any panicky dealings, unwise speculation, etc., that might develop during the parliamentary debate.

The suspension in gold dealings means that The Bank of France, which handles all gold in France, will no longer follow its normal policy of paying out gold for French money.

The bank fixes the price at which it either will buy or sell gold in ordinary times, and carries on its transactions under what is known as the gold bullion standard

The bank customarily redeems paper notes in gold, but only if the notes are of sufficient quantity to purchase one bar of bullion

Continued on Page 24, Column 2.

3 Girls Found Slain; Police Hunt Maniac

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Three little pairs of shoes. As though placed there before they ventured below to the bottom of the ravine where their mutilated bodies were discovered, the shoes of Melba and Madeline Everett and Jeanette Stephens were found by searchers lying almost side by side like this.

Scouts Discover Bodies of Children in Gully; Search Launched for Degenerate Who Lured Them From Play in California Park.

By the Associated Press.

Inglewood, Calif., June 28.—Strangled to death by a degenerate who lured them from a playground Saturday, the mutilated bodies of three little girls were discovered today in a deep ravine in the Baldwin Hills.

Two of the children, Madeline Everett, 7, and her sister, Melba, 9, had been chocked to death with clothesline rope which the fiend apparently used to drag them to the floor of the ravine, midway between here and Culver City.

Jeanette Stephens, 8, had been choked by the hands of the kidnaper. There were bruises on her face. Her mouth was cut and distorted.

Ed Muir, captain of detectives, said the slayings were the "crime of one man, a degenerate; we believe we know who he is, and that he will be arrested, eventually."

Police said Jeanette and Melba had been ravished before they were slain, but there appeared to be no evidence of such attack on Madeline.

Boy Scouts, who were among

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

3,000 Scouts Swell Throng For Jamboree

11,000 to Arrive in Capital Today on 67 Trains; 47 Here From Abroad.

The Jamboree Post—Page 6.

Still pouring into the Capital from every point of the compass, Boy Scouts numbered nearly 15,000 last night as their "city of tents" prepared to receive an additional 11,000 today.

By every conceivable conveyance, 3,000 arrived yesterday but, with the National Jamboree officially getting under way tomorrow, today will witness the heaviest incoming traffic, officials said.

Rules are that every "jamboreeno" must be on deck when flag-raising ceremonies begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow, hence the last-minute rush which is expected to tax Washington's rail terminal facilities to capacity.

Beginning at 4:30 a. m. and continuing until nightfall, 67 special trains will steam into the Capital from the West Coast, New England, the far South and Midwest States. Largest contingent will be the four-section New England delegation of 2,460 Boy Scouts.

Thirteen special trains arriving yesterday brought boys and leaders from Kansas, West Virginia, Indi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

37 Executed By Russia for Train Wrecks

131 Trotzkyists and Spies Slain in Far East for Conspiracies.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, June 28.—Execution of 37 alleged "wreckers" at Khabarovsk was announced here today, raising to 131 the number who have been killed for such subversive activities in the Soviet Far East.

The announcement was published in the Khabarovsk newspaper Pacific Star, of June 20, which reached Moscow today.

The 37 were described in brief communiques as alleged Trotzkyists, Japanese spies and "diversionists" who were executed for "wrecking" activities on the Far Eastern Railway.

Previously Pacific Star had announced the executions of 94 persons, condemned on similar charges in four trials before circuit sessions of the military collegium of the supreme court.

Official quarters discounted reports Sigismund Levaneffsky, famous Soviet aviator, was involved in the current wave of arrests. It was considered possible he might be preparing secretly for a second Moscow-United States flight over the North Pole. Neither the flier nor Gen. Y. I. Alksnis was present for Friday's official reception for

Continued on Page 24, Column 3.

On to Bristol With McCarthy

It's an interesting story that Tom McCarthy, The Post's Vagabond Reporter, tells today. It's about his trip through the Blue Ride Mountains, about the man in the red suit and the problems of Bristol, the city that has its main street in two States.

If you have not joined this coast to coast trip with the Postilion, who has turned to the open road for the story of America inside and out, we suggest you start today. It promises a thrill a mile in a trip that will hit the highway of adventure from the District to the Pacific Coast.

Today's article apppears on Page 9.

Back to Work Drive Brings New Violence

Pickets Being Mobilized at East Chicago; Troops Refused.

75 Police Rout Rioters Outside Mill in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 28.—Steel executives mapped plans tonight to reopen more picketed mills, asserting the 33-day-old strike by John L. Lewis' C. I. O. was definitely "broken."

Strike leaders promptly retorted that the companies were staging "dummy" back-to-work parades.

Meanwhile, violence broke out at Beaver Falls, Pa. One man was seriously wounded by a tear-gas shell fired into a fighting crowd at the Moltrup Steel Products Co. late today.

The clash arose when the night shift attempted to return to work through a picket line. About 75 police dispersed the crowd.

At Niles, Ohio, National Guard patrols drove back a crowd of 200 men, women and children who gathered to picket the Republic steel plant in violation of a court injunction forbidding mass picketing.

The back-to-work movement apparently slowed down in Republic's Warren steel mill, when only 350 men entered the main gate for the 3 p. m. shift.

The C. I. O. strikers, nearly 100 per cent organized in the "hot mills" or sheet and tin divisions, kept those operations closed in both Warren and Niles.

Climax Is Near.

The "showdown" battle between the C. I. O. and four independent steel producers over the question of signed bargaining contracts neared a climax at Chicago.

Mayor Andrew Rooney of East Chicago, said the two big steel companies operating in that area—Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, normally employing 22,000 workers—informed him they would attempt to reopen their East Chicago plants at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Later, Inland Steel announced it would postpone its reopening attempt for 24 hours. Youngstown Sheet & Tube officials also cancelled the 8 a. m. "zero hour" pending peace steps by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana.

William Sykes, assistant to Inland's president, said his firm was "making active preparations" to resume operations and would advise employes tomorrow afternoon when to return to the mills.

The steel workers' organizing committee immediately mobilized the greatest force of pickets since the bloody Memorial Day riot, in which ten men were killed and scores wounded.

Officers tonight estimated there were 2,500 pickets besieging the plants in East Chicago.

Mayor's Plea Rejected.

Gov. Townsend, who rejected Mayor Rooney's telegraphic appeal for use of troops during the attempted reopening, said he would not put the city under martial law "unless the situation becomes very much worse."

The Governor predicted a peaceful settlement "within 24 hours," declaring that a plan has been evolved whereby the men would return to their jobs under a temporary truce pending the outcome of a National Labor Relations Board hearing on C. I. O. charges against Inland.

State Labor Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson left Indianapolis late today by plane for Washington.

Gov. Townsend would not detail just what steps Hutson would take at the capital, but it was reported the labor commissioner would seek an interview with John L. Lewis, C. I. O. generalissimo, to try to interest Lewis in Townsend's peace plan.

As Hutson left, Gov. Townsend issued a new appeal for peace in the strike area and said he "hoped to have an announcement tomorrow which would prove satisfactory to all concerned."

"We are definitely making progress," the Governor said. "I appeal to all workers in the affected steel mills to keep the peace while we work out a settlement.

"While we are this near our goal, I hope that there will be no trouble to destroy our efforts and create bad feeling. We need a few more hours to arbitrate some points. We are doing everything in our power to work out an agreement."

The union has accused the steel firms of violating the Wagner act in refusing to sign a collective bargaining contract.

C. I. O. leaders announced "resistance" would be offered to any

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Nazi Planes Down Leftist Craft in Sea

Ship Falls in Flames With 1 Dead; Valencia Coast Shelled.

German Vessels Charged With Attack; Madrid Siege Tightens.

By the Associated Press.

Valencia, June 28—German-made seaplanes, the defense ministry announced tonight, attacked a Spanish government coast patrol plane off Cape Palos at noon today.

The planes fought a bitter air battle and a government craft was set afire with one of its crew killed, the ministry said.

The defense ministry said:

The battle occurred about 18 miles off Cartagena, in the Mediterranean.

"At midday a Dornier plane from Alcazares base, engaged in coast service, was attacked northwest of Cape Palos by a bi-motor German seaplane with which it entered into combat."

Plane Set Afire.

"During the fight the loyalist (government) Dornier was set afire. The British ship Naislea Manor rescued four crew members of the loyalist plane and took them to Cartagena, where they entered a hospital.

"One was dead on arrival at the hospital. Another, whose injuries are as yet undetermined, remained in the hospital. Two others, with slight wounds, were removed to Alcazares."

Earlier today hostile warships shelled a 22-mile stretch of the Spanish government's Mediterranean coast between Sagunto, 18 miles north of Valencia, and Castellon de la Plana, further north. Damage was slight.

An unconfirmed report said German ships took part in the bombardment, but observers at some points reported only one vessel in action, believed to be the insurgent cruiser Canarias.

22 Shells Counted.

Assault guards at Sagunto, however, said "two or three ships" with lights out lined up within a mile of the shore and sent 14 shells screaming into the port.

Government shore batteries replied and the warships, after dropping more shells along the coast, steamed eastward from Castellon de la Plana toward insurgent-held Palma on the island of Mallorca. At least 22 shells were fired.

The firing echoed in Valencia, temporary seat of the Spanish government.

Madrid, the capital, found Insurgent Gen. Franco strengthening his siege lines about the long-beleaguered city. Fresh insurgent troops moved into the Casa de Campo sector at the capital's western edge and the Jarama area to the southeast.

Press Toward Santander.

Insurgent reinforcements also moved into the region north of Guadalajara, northeast of Madrid, where Franco was defeated in an earlier campaign.

Madrid commanders bolstered their lines but did not expect an insurgent general attack before operations have been completed in northern Spain.

(Hendaye dispatches said insurgents pressed within three miles of Castro-Urdiales, Biscayan coast city, their next objective in the drive toward Santander.)

British Parley Today.

London, June 28 (AP).—British statesmen tonight looked to a gathering tomorrow of spokesmen for Europe's great powers to disclose whether co-operation for keeping the Spanish war from spreading can be maintained.

Official spokesmen said Britain's future foreign policy may hinge on its decisions.

The directing sub-committee of the 27-nation committee for isolating the Spanish conflict will convene at 11 a. m. Immediate question is whether Italy and Germany will return to the naval patrol around Spain they left last week.

Developments on the continent indicated the answers would be

Continued on Page 24, Column 1.

Mail-Order Course Railroad Engineer Fails in Trial Run

By the United Press.

Tsingtao, China, June 28.—B. J. Horish, a U. S. Navy man from Hollywood, Calif., with a correspondence school education in running a railroad locomotive, landed in jail tonight and a locomotive landed in a ditch as a result of a practice workout at 4 a. m. in the Tsingtao railroad yards.

Somehow the talk got around to locomotives and Horish said:

"I know plenty about 'em. My old man was an engineer and so was his old man before him. I come from a railroad family."

Somebody suggested the Tsingtao yards were handy and Horish could put in some practice.

"Now let's see," said Horish. "The first thing you do is pull one of these gadgets." He pulled one and, it turned out to be a whistle. Several people came running down the track.

Then he pulled everything, the wheels screeched and the locomotive panted 100 yards down the tracks, ran through an open switch and toppled off.

Railroad officials said Horish's practice run would cost somebody about $2,000 in United States money.

Chicago Police Slugged, Kicked, Cursed Her, Trampled Wounded Strikers, Woman Charges

By Scott Hart.

A woman with the dark eyes of her native Mexico, who may be the star witness tomorrow in the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee hearing of the Chicago Memorial Day "massacre," yesterday told The Post her version of a march that started out with singing and ended with 10 mortally wounded on a field where 60 more lay injured.

She is Mrs. Lupe Marshall, who is 30 years old, weighs 92 pounds and describes herself as a correspondent and a social worker in the Hull House. With her was Mrs. Catherine Nelson, a middle-aged Chicagoan who nurses now an open bullet wound in the leg and recalls how she was just a bystander when the shooting began.

Mrs. Marshall told her story at the home of Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

With no show of emotion at first, Mrs. Marshall told of going to the mass meeting that preceded the demonstration of police force around the Republic steel plant. She went there to see how the Mexican workers were faring in the unrest at the mills.

"The speeches were not inflammatory. The police say they were inflammatory, but they were not. Nearly every pause from the speakers brought laughter. They had mass singing, but that was just before I got there.

"Inflammatory?" she asked herself. "Why, one of the speakers said that we have stronger arms than they . . . We wouldn't have to resort to violence; even the signs on the pickets' banners were good humored . . . 'Come on out,' these signs said . . . There was no thought of storming the plant."

"I wasn't decided where I would be; but very soon I found myself near the front of a straggling line that moved toward the plant . . . It was down a dirt road, and everyone was singing . . . I don't remember what we sang; I don't remember the tune, but it was something about the C. I. O. . . .

"People were dressed in white; the men were in shirt-sleeves . . . This was more noticeable after the blood began oozing through the white . . . Some one told me I'd bet-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Senate Committee Kills D. C. Chain Store Levy; Sales Tax Is Threatened

Europe Today

Democracy's Eastern Outpost—the Offices of Edward Benes, President of Czechoslovakia.

By Felix Morley.

Article 21 in a Series.

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Prague, June 16.—Every visitor to the busy capital of Czechoslovakia will always remember the castle of Hradcany, with its massive walls crowning the heights above the placid Vltava, spanning the flow of time which separates the Bohemian kingdom of the Middle Ages from the democratic republic of today.

In a sense Hradcany is still a fortress. Though its ramparts would be useless against modern artillery the wars of the past never found it better garrisoned for defense than is the case today. For here are the offices of the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, where Edward Benes, one of the great statesmen of our time, works ceaselessly to preserve the democracy which in 1919 was carved from the ruins of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

It is no light responsibility which President Benes carries, no easy task to which he must continuously address his talents.

His country is not merely the eastern outpost of liberal institutions. It is also the only democracy the territory of which is completely cut off from physical contact with other democratic governments.

To the north and west, Nazi Germany borders about one-third of Czechoslovakia's irregular and largely unprotected frontier. To the south, Austria completes the Germanic vise. The other neighbors of this polyglot nation of 15 millions are Hungary, Rumania and Poland. In all of them representative government has been abandoned.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

$1,000 Given Girl for Aiding Irwin Capture

Hotel Employe Becomes 'Cinderella' and Flies to New York.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 28.—The Ohio pantry girl who led to the capture of Robert Irwin, accused of committing New York's triple slaying last Easter Sunday, flew East tonight to become a veritable "Cinderella" in the empire city.

Forgotten were the pots and pans of the Cleveland hotel where she worked for $13 a week as Henrietta Koscianski arrived in Manhattan to sojourn at a fashionable hotel and be waited on in the manner that many a 19-year-old girl in her walk of life enjoys only in dreams.

Adding to her jubilance over a $1,000 reward, her first airplane ride and first trip outside her native State was her first taste of New York night life.

"Flabbergasted" by the city, she swept into a Broadway night club, where she entertained the patrons with a song, "Where Are You?" She darted from the night club to Radio Station WOR, where she broadcast her story of the recognition of Irwin. She admitted she hoped to "get on the air singing."

Wants to See Killer.

For tomorrow, she planned an attempt to see Irwin, because "I just wanted to tell him I hoped there were no hard feelings."

Likewise, she hoped to see Joseph Gedeon, father of Veronica Gedeon, whom Irwin admitted slaying together with her mother and a roomer in the Gedeon home.

"I want to express my sympathy for him," she said of Gedeon.

Tomorrow, too, the rosy-cheeked Henrietta will receive a check for $1,000 from West F. Peterson, editor of the detective magazine which offered the reward for the slayer's arrest, and in which she saw Irwin's picture.

"I don't know whether I'll return to my job as pantry maid," she said, but she insisted the $1,000 reward money would not turn her head.

Her father, Henry, nodded his head vigorously in approval when she said the sum would be used as a nucleus toward buying her family a home.

Koscianski, who has three other children, said the money would be a "godsend," as one of the youngsters had just been discharged from a hospital.

Henrietta said she "liked" Robert "Murray," as Irwin let himself be known at the hotel. He asked her for "dates," but she refused "be-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Senate Relays To Fight Vote On Court Plan

Burke to Select 'Teams' of 5 for Filibuster on Sporting Lines.

By Robert C. Albright.

Sporting instincts aroused by the Jefferson Islands round of baseball, hawg-calling and song, the Senate opposition to the President's court plan yesterday took a sporting view of the coming court battle, and organized accordingly.

If there must be a filibuster, team play will be the theme, announced Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska.

The opposition will play it out on the following lines if it takes all summer:

Seven teams or "quints" of opposition Senators.

Five Senators to a team, and each team headed by a "captain."

Captains to be selected from six of the seven Democrats who signed the Judiciary Committee's opposition report.

From Noon to Noon.

Each team to play from noon one day to noon the next, if Administration leaders hold the Senate in continuous session.

Teams not in play to rest, convalesce and recuperate six out of seven days in each week.

A reserve squad of about six opposition Senators to be always on call.

These are the rules for the filibuster announced yesterday by Burke, following disclosures of Administration plans to hold Congress in session for a vote on the court plan.

Court plan opponents don't object to a vote on the original six-judge increase. They think they can beat that. But they are determined no compromise shall come to a vote. Administration Senators claim 54 votes for a compromise. At the outside, the opposition claims only 43.

Eschew Vacations.

So opposition Senators canceled vacation plans yesterday, dug in for the summer and talked team play. Just to make certain they are keyed up on the rules of the Senate, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, the chamber's parliamentary authority, has been drilling them in little groups.

"The only people who can suffer from a long session are the Administration," said Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, leader of the opposition. "They have to keep a quorum in the Senate. We don't. We can go away when we want to and get some rest. I've already sent my

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Roosevelt, Jr., and His Fiancee Have Their Private Love Song

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., June 28.—Those famous sweethearts—Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.—obtained their license to wed today, and at the same time let it be known that they have their own private love song.

The song, with music by Hilda Emery Davis, wife of Meyer Davis, orchestra leader, and words by Sally Gibbs, of Philadelphia, was officially released by the family.

Here are the words:

I never knew what the moonlight meant,
I thought that love had passed me by.
Then came a day I heard you say,
Now, it's the moon, you and I, dear.

Chorus.

You are the reason for my love song—
A melody that never dies;
I'd never learned to sing,
Never cared for spring until I found
Its meaning there within your eyes.
Love me, dear, only,
I'll never leave you lonely;
Say you'll be true to me, too.
You are the reason for my love song,
Sweetheart, I'll give my love song to you.

The song will be sung for the first time at the reception to follow the wedding Wednesday.

A snowy-haired justice of the

Continued on Page 28, Column 4.

Proposed as Substitute for Gross Receipts Revenue.

Privilege Proviso Draws Hot Fire

Compromise Supply Bill for $45,915,641 Quickly Passed.

Fiscal Relations.

Plans for a chain store tax were dropped at a hearing of taxpayers conducted by the Senate District Committee yesterday. Levying of a sales tax appeared imminent, however.

At the same time the District supply bill agreed on by conferees was adopted quickly by the House and Senate and sent to the White House for signature.

Sales Tax Urged.

By James D. Secrest.

Washington consumers were relieved of a chain store tax, but threatened with a 2 per cent sales levy yesterday at the end of an all-day hearing before the Senate District Committee.

Fearful housewives joined forces with attorneys for the large grocery syndicates to defeat the chain store levy attached to the bill on the House floor. So overwhelming was the sentiment against the chain store tax that Chairman King eliminated it with the consent of his colleagues and the Commissioners without hearing any witnesses.

Addressing a throng that packed the committee room and spread into the corridors, Senator King asked:

"Does anyone wish to testify in support of the chain store tax?"

There was no response.

"How many wish to protest against the tax?" he next asked.

Several score hands shot up.

Eliminated Forthwith.

The witnesses were then given an opportunity to file their names and any written statements in protest against the chain store tax as King announced the committee would eliminate it forthwith.

The trend toward a sales tax became more apparent as witnesses next concentrated their fire on the business privilege levy, charging it with being unfair and inequitable and an injustice to Washington businessmen.

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, took the lead in suggesting the substitution after Roger J. Whiteford, attorney, had assailed the House proposal on behalf of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

While other members of the District Committee were less outspoken, several showed an inclination to accept the change because of complaints that the three-fifths of 1 per cent tax on gross receipts of all business and professional persons in Washington would drive many out of their trades.

King's Mind "Open."

Chairman King, while joining in condemnation of the business privilege levy, said he would maintain an open mind until he had heard the Commissioners defend the tax levy.

Although the District heads proposed the 2 per cent sales tax to the House sub-committee, they have since decided to stand by the House bill for fear that no tax legislation will be enacted at the current session of Congress.

The hearing, which will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock this morning, is expected to be concluded today. The Commissioners will be the final witnesses.

While businessmen and spokesmen for the Federation of Citizens Associations argued in favor of a sales tax, rumblings of opposition were heard on both sides of the Capitol.

Members of the House District Committee predicted that the sales tax would be adopted by the House, while Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, attacked the proposal as a hardship on the poorer classes.

"The proposal to impose a general sales tax on the people of this District ought to be rejected," he said.

"For those drawing salaries and those holding real estate and those having incomes to unload on the poorer classes in this District would be an exhibition of selfishness seldom seen in legislation.

"It must not be forgotten that the cost of living is constantly going up, prices are going up. The poorer classes are more and more compelled to deny themselves of the real necessities of life. To add to their hard-pressed condition amounts to cruelty.

"As we riotously spend and waste

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	14
Army and Navy Orders	24
Boy Scout Page	6
Bridge	4
Classified Advertisements	24, 25, 26
Comics	27
Crossword Puzzle	24
Clubs	17
Death Notices	24
Editorials	6
Financial News	23, 23, 24
Hollywood	14
Pictures	18
Radio	28
Society	16, 17
Sports News	19, 20, 21
The Post's New Yorker	14

Democrat Book Selling Inquiry By F.B.I. Urged

Convention Program Sale Branded Extortion by Rep. Taylor.

A Tennessee Republican, rising in the House to ask unanimous consent to speak for the first time in his 20 years of service, yesterday called upon the Department of Justice to investigate the "outrageous and scandalous practice" by which, he said, the Democratic Party allegedly is raising campaign funds through the forced sale of last year's campaign books to businessmen profiting from Government contracts.

Representative J. Will Taylor, tall, gray-haired House veteran, charged, in one of the most stinging outbursts heard this session, that "such dastardly skullduggery" is "not only the very essence of villainy, but is clear violation of both the letter and spirit of the corrupt practices act."

Used Contract Pressure.

Taylor described the method allegedly used, thus:

"According to the Nashville Banner of June 17, a Democratic newspaper, one Col. Lester F. Kimbrell 'blew' into Nashville week before last and proceeded to call to his hotel a number of Nashville businessmen who had furnished material to or had obtained contracts from the WPA or other Government agencies.

"After being naively reminded of the business they had received from the WPA, and also significantly informed that there would soon be additional funds for Federal distribution, these businessmen were told that as a representative of the President, of Mr. Farley and the Democratic National Committee, he had been commissioned to contact them, as beneficiaries of Federal relief funds, and take their orders for the Democratic handbook, to be autographed by no less a personage than the President of the United States, at the 'insignificant' price of $250 apiece.

"These businessmen were informed that their names were on a list which was 'on the desk of the President and in the hands of Mr. Farley.'"

Each Given Quota.

"Thereupon the suave Colonel told them politely that their quota of books was in proportion to the Government business each had enjoyed, ranging from two to eight books, or from $500 to $2,000.

"The Banner also stated that only persons and concerns that had done business with the WPA and other Federal facilities were contacted.

"It is not known how much money the ingenious 'Colonel' extracted, or rather extorted, from Nashville business men, but he carried on his nefarious racket in Tennessee's capital city for a week before he departed for Memphis to shear other innocent lambs.

". . . To verify his identity and authority, the 'Colonel' suggested they call a certain number in Washington.

"This was done, I understand, and the Washington number promptly replied 'the Colonel' was duly authorized.

". . . Of course this campaign book pretext is not only a clear subterfuge. A political campaign book at this time would be just about as interesting as last year's Barker's almanac."

"Downright Immoral."

"I denounce this conduct as downright immoral and utterly reprehensible. It is cold-blooded graft of the purest ray serene. Of course, the so-called Colonel is only a tool of the higher-ups who deserve the contempt and execration of all decent people. Al Capone in his palmiest days would have scorned to condescend to such arrant, contemptible and cowardly conduct, and Jesse James would have considered it unworthy of his code of ethics.

"If conduct such as this is to go unchallenged, justice becomes a mockery and graft masquerades under the cloak of many virtue. Surely, the great Democratic Party has not degenerated to so low an estate that it finds it necessary to resort to methods of coercion and extortion to raise funds."

Unofficial word came from the Democratic National Committee that no Col. Lester Kimbrell represented the committee in any way. He could not be traced through ordinary channels.

A search of the May 31 campaign expenditures statement of the Democratic National Committee, as reported to the House clerk, revealed yesterday that one George Sweeney, representing the John Gallagher Co., which printed the handbook for the committee, has received or is owed a total of $110,164 in commissions for the sale of the handbooks to many individuals and corporations.

2 Witnesses Heard On Taxi Insurance

Two witnesses were heard on the Nichols bill to compel all taxicab operators in Washington to subscribe to liability insurance at a brief hearing yesterday before a sub-committee of the House District Committee.

Harry C. Davis, of the Independent Taxi Owners Association, proposed an amendment to permit operators to file a bond with the Public Utilities Commission in lieu of insurance. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, indorsed the measure.

The hearing will be resumed at 9 a. m. Thursday in the House District Committee room.

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Politics and People

New Deal Brand of Morality Is Seen in Democratic Book Sale to Corporations.

By Franklyn Waltman

THIS is a story of how the New Deal promotes decency in politics, morality in American life and respect for laws.

Shocked by the lavish use of funds in political campaigns and of contributions to the war chests of candidates for the Presidency and the House and Senate, the Congress enacted what is known as the "Federal Corrupt Practices Act."

WALTMAN.

Section 313 of that act reads as follows:

"It is unlawful for any national bank, or any corporation organized by authority of any law of Congress, to make a contribution in connection with any election to any political office, or for any corporation whatever to make a contribution in connection with any election at which Presidential and Vice Presidential electors or a Senator or Representative in, or a Delegate or Resident Commissioner to, Congress are to be voted for, or for any candidate, political committee or other person to accept or receive any contribution prohibited by this section. Every corporation which makes any contribution in violation of this section shall be fined not more than $5,000; and every officer or director of any corporation who consents to any contribution by the corporation in violation of this section shall be fined not more than $1,000, or imprisoned not more than one year or both."

Unlike some parts of the Federal corrupt practices act that section seems to be clear and unequivocal. At all events, the spirit of the section and the intention of Congress are crystal clear. The section was to stand as a prohibition of corporations giving any financial help to political parties.

* * *

The Democratic National Committee is the governing body of the Democratic Party nationally. Its function is to elect Democrats to the Presidency, the Vice Presidency and the House and Senate. During 1936, the committee disbursed $5,030,848 for these purposes, going into the red to the amount of $620,000 at the end of the year.

One of the schemes adopted by the Democratic National Committee to raise funds was the publication of a voluminous and fancy Democratic national convention book. The committee received for advertising space in this book $385,525, virtually all of which came from corporations. During the year the committee received $481,487 from sales of the book, the bulk of which probably came from party workers and interested individuals.

At the time the sale of advertising in this book to corporations, many of which were doing business with the Government or had received favors in one form or another from the Roosevelt Administration, was criticized as a violation of the spirit of the corrupt practices act. It was defended on the ground that the convention book was having an enormous circulation and that the money spent by advertisers would be as fruitful—it was not exactly specified in what way—as any money spent for advertising. At all events, the protests were put down as the usual campaign screams of indignation and the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee dodged the issue.

* * *

Our narrative moves on. Last January the late W. Forbes Morgan, then treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, in outlining plans for paying off the committee's debt and raising funds for future contests—an undertaking of $10,000,000, he described it—revealed that the committee had on hand 1,500 of a 2,500 de luxe issue of the convention book. These, he explained, had been autographed by the President and because of that fact would be offered for sale at $250 each through an outside agency, the committee netting $150 on each book sold. There was no suggestion that these books would be offered to corporations.

* * *

When the National Committee on June 1 filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives an accounting of its receipts and expenditures for this year it developed that more than 1,000 of the convention books autographed by President Roosevelt had been sold—and chiefly to 175 corporations.

The list included public utilities under Federal regulation, radio stations dependent for their very existence on the Federal Communications Commission, contractors, voting machine companies, cement and steel manufacturers, housing equipment manufacturers, breweries, oil companies—indeed, all types of corporate enterprise. Some bought just one book, others a number. Bethlehem Steel, which does business with the Federal Government, for instance, in two installments paid $7,500, avowedly for 30 of the books. We wonder what Bethlehem Steel wants with 30 Democratic convention books autographed by the President.

When this list was made public the impression prevailed that American corporations suddenly had become book and autograph collectors—were beseeching the national committee for such collectors' gems. But yesterday disillusionment came. Representative J. Will Taylor, Tennessee Republican, told the House how a salesman for the committee's agent arrived in towns in his State, gathered together business concerns doing business with the Government, flourished his credentials and then proceeded to allot to each, at $250 apiece, a quota of convention books. It seems the advertising agency is working under a contract and that actually the books are purchased from the agency, which takes a cut of $100 for each book sold.

* * *

If these convention books have any value whatever, it is because they are autographed by the President. What has he to say regarding such commericalization of his signature? Nothing so far, but on his behalf White House Secretary Stephen T. Early several weeks ago asserted that the late Mr. Morgan asked the President "to sign blank sheets, telling him if they were autographed the committee could sell the books to individuals and raise a sum to go toward erasing the party deficit. He added the President agreed, did as requested and "that is all we know about it."

The conclusion to be drawn from Mr. Early's statement is that Mr. Morgan—a relative of the White House family—deceived the President. Mr. Morgan is now dead but his political chief, Jim Farley, remains chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Farley has expressed no indignation. He has not moved to abrogate the contract with the agency selling the book. He has not, as far as is known, returned any of the money paid for the books by the 175 corporations. Indeed, it appears the "salesmen" are still active.

Mr. Roosevelt has not denounced the deal. He has been content, apparently, to let subordinates deceive him and use his written signature to get money out of corporations in violation of the spirit, if not the exact letter of the Federal corrupt practices act.

* * *

Is it any wonder then that economic royalists snort and the general public remains indifferent and apathetic when Mr. Roosevelt piously expresses to Congress "a feeling of indignation" over wealthy taxpayers using "clever little schemes" to avoid paying their just share of taxes; that he believes "in this immediate problem the decency of American morals is involved"; and that we hear too often from lawyers, as well as from their clients, the sentiment "it is all right to do it if you can get away with it." Is not this Convention Book story the type of example which in the President's words "breeds efforts by other people to dodge other laws?"

Rain Delays Net Play.

New oYrk, June 28 (AP).—Rain today forced postponement of all first-round matches in the Eastern intercollegiate tennis championships at the Richmond County Country Club.

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United World Urged in N. Y. By Van Zeeland

Financial and Diplomatic Leaders Hear Pleas for Co-operation.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 28.—To two audiences of distinguished figures in the financial and diplomatic worlds, Prime Minister Paul van Zeeland of Belgium today addressed pleas for international co-operation, economic and political.

Expressing reserved optimism about business recovery throughout the world and international relations, he warned against unstable prosperity based on nationalism and urged care and understanding in international relations.

On the last stage of an American visit which included conversations with President Roosevelt, Van Zeeland reported:

"One finds here a profound desire for peace, a firm determination to support all initiatives destined to put a halt to the armaments race.

"Equally sincere is the desire to free world trade from the obstacles with which it is faced today . . . and, lastly, there exists a willingness to participate in any concerted measures . . . to achieve the two objectives."

Speaks at Luncheon Dinner.

The prime minister spoke at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association and a dinner of the Council of Foreign Relations.

Among his auditors were former Secretary of State Henry Stimson, Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Brazil; Paul D. Cravath, lawyer; David Sarnoff, radio magnate, and Leon Fraser, Felix Warburg and Winthrop Aldrich, bankers.

The picture of international financial recovery, Van Zeeland said, "must be tempered by a series of reservations."

"First of all, the revival has been very much more pronounced in the national framework than in the realm of international trade.

"Secondly, the internal recovery in certain countries has been somewhat artificial in character. In some cases, methods have been adopted which * * * will cease to be effective after a certain period.

"For example, the policy followed by a number of countries in regard to rearmament has provided their national economy with an artificial stimulant.

"When the limit is reached, either because the requirements of the country concerned have been satisfied or because their financial resources have been exhausted, what then will occur? * * *"

Discusses Trade.

On international trade, he continued:

"Even in those countries which seem to have favored the regime of self-contained economy, the actual interest in foreign policy has in no way been diminished.

"On the othe rhand, in those countries where the recovery has been most marked, it is realized that the limit of national action has almost been reached.

"To consolidate the results achieved, and further to improve the standard of living of the people, it is necessary to couple the efforts made at home with a concerted action of international scope, whatever may be the form and method adopted . . .

"There can be no question of establishing between the United States and Europe what . . . I would call a 'one-way trip.' Whether it be a case of exchanging ideals, capital, goods or services, or of any other form of co-operation, it must always be a 'round trip.'"

Van Zeeland discounted reports he had come here "with something up my sleeve" like seeking loans.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IRONWORKERS LOCAL, NO. 5, WILL hold special election in their hall, 6th & G nw., July 1, 8 p. m.—Wm. Murry, chairman.

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On Capitol Hill

Senate Restores $60,000,000 Previously Slashed From Soil Conservation Service Bill.

ABOUT THIS TIME each year an alarm goes forth from Capitol Hill that, due to the leisurely method of Congress, one or more departments of government are confronted with threats that their appropriation bills for the new fiscal year, which commences Thursday, will not be passed in time. But the threat never materializes.

* * * *

MORE PEANUT statistics are needed, the Senate agreed in passing Senator Walter F. George's bill to broaden the Agriculture Department's powers to deal with the arithmetic of that commodity. Georgia, Senator George's State, has many peanut growers who will rejoice. But so has Virginia.

* * * *

When Congress convened yesterday it still had on its calendars the District of Columbia, the Agriculture Department, the War Department non-military and the Interior Department appropriation bills. When dusk fell the Senate sent the Agriculture and District of Columbia bills on their way to the White House and had passed and sent to conference the Interior Department bill. It also concurred in the conference report on the relief bill, which now requires House action.

In agreeing with the House on the $630,000,000 agricultural bill the Senate forgot all about its determination for economy. It agreed to restoring $60,000,000 which it previously had cut out of the $500,000,000 soil conservation item in the bill.

* * * *

THE HISTORIC NATCHEZ TRACE, earliest highway of the South, scene of depredations of the famous Murrell gang, and link to many historic spots, drew favorable attention from the Senate when that chamber raised to $2,700,000 the $500,000 included by the House for construction on the Trace parkway. The Senate indorsed the House's $4,500,000 allotment for the same purpose on the Blue Ridge scenic highway, however, assuring early work on the stretch of that parkway between Roanoke and Asheville.

* * * *

UNDER A HOUSE BILL approved by the Senate, blind persons hereafter will have the right to take their "seeing-eye dog or other guide dog" into railroad trains with them . . . Another House bill which won Senate approval provided for the attendance of the Chief Justice of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals at the annual conference of senior circuit judges held here each October . . . The Senate approved the Bulkley bill authorizing appointment of an additional Federal district judge for southern Ohio . . . The demand for copies of the Senate Judiciary Committee's adverse report on the Supreme Court reorganization bill is so great that the Senate authorized the printing of an additional 30,000 copies.

* * * *

REJUVENATED by the week-end trip to Jefferson Island, the Senate also disposed of several score minor bills pending on its calendar. One would authorize a number of retired Government officials and employes to accept decorations, orders, medals or presents tendered them by foreign governments. In the group from the State Department were Edwin Cunningham, Carl F. Deichman, Stillman W. Eells, P. S. Heintzleman, David B. Macgowan, Robert P. Skinner and Merritt Swift; from the War Department there were Preston Brown, William H. Brown, Marion L. Elliott, Milton A. Elliott, Richard T. Ellis, La Vergne L. Gregg, Francis J. Heraty, Jefferson Kean, James F. McKinley, Alexander J. McNab, jr., A. Kenny, C. Palmer, Frederick D. Sharp and Louis J. Van Schaick; from the Navy Department there were Rear Admiral William H. Standley and Rufus F. Zogbaum; from the Agricultural Department, James H. Kimball and Charles F. Marvin, and from the Commerce Department, George R. Putnam. Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson was authorized to accept a decoration by the Belgian government.

* * * *

THE SENATE voted to pay $750 each to accident victims. John H. Wykle, of Bryson City, N. C., would receive his, after a seven-year wait, for injuries sustained in the defunct prohibition service. Lonnie H. Ledford, of Dalton, Ga., however, waited less than a year for recognition of his claim for hurts when he was struck by a CCC truck. Another Senate claim bill adopted would pay Mrs. Clift Snider, also a Georgian, for her husband's death in an accident involving a Government truck.

* * * *

COLLEAGUES OF the veteran George W. Norris at the Capitol were cheered by word from Naval Hospital that the Nebraskan is steadily improving after an attack of indigestion last week. He will remain in the hospital for another week, at least, it was said.

* * * *

THREE VIRGINIANS who went to Jefferson Island for the Democratic joy and light carnival coincided in their views of what occurred. Representative Flannagan, of Bristol; Burch, of Martinsville, and Hamilton, of Portsmouth, said the weather, occasion and conversation were all pleasant, but that nothing in the way of heavy politics eventuated.

* * * *

OPPONENTS of the President's court plan are working overtime, mining fuel for the coming court filibuster.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, has written one statement he says will take 16 hours to deliver.

"And that's only an outline," said Vandenberg. "Wait 'til I get around to my speech."

The Senate yesterday authorized printing of 30,000 more copies of the Judiciary Committee report opposing passage of the court bill. The original supply of 5,000 was quickly exhausted.

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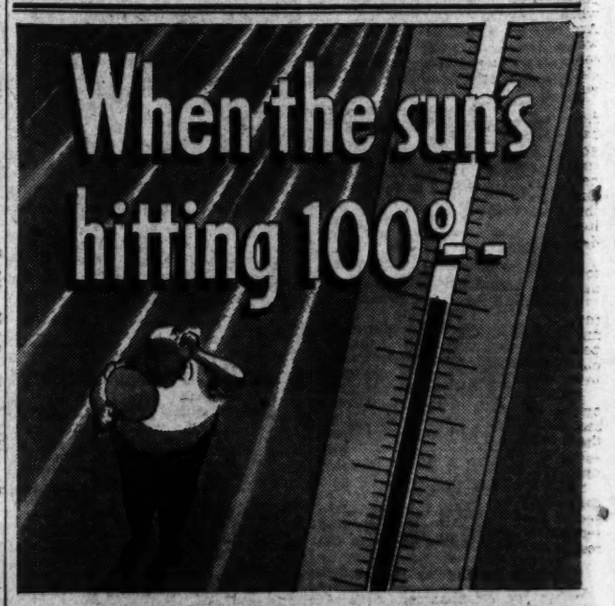
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Soviets Praise U. S. Assistance In Polar Flight

Trio Unmoved by Ovation at Luncheon Given Them by Newsmen.

Russia's "flying heroes" discussed their nonstop polar flight in a glorified press conference yesterday, when they were guests at a luncheon given at the Hotel Mayflower by the Overseas Writers and the National Press Club.

It was the only occasion on which they were allowed to speak to newspapermen, and the journalsits made the most of it by bombarding the fliers with questions after they had completed short talks.

The aviators appeared unmoved by the ovation given them as they entered. George Baidukoff, co-pilot of the expedition, humorously remarked he, too, was somewhat of a journalist, having already written a book about the flight.

Express Gratitude toU. S.

The aviators expressed gratitude for help given them by the Weather Bureau and the Army Signal Corps. They were unanimous in disclaiming any personal credit for the flight.

"Any of thousands of Russian airmen could have done the same thing," as Baidukoff put it.

Constantine A. Oumansky, counselor at the Soviet Embassy, acted as interpreter, as the fliers speak no English.

Despite extensive preparations and a 56-hour training flight before leaving Russia, the three agreed the venture was even more hazardous than they had anticipated.

Baidukoff admitted that the situation seemed hopeless at times, but they were spurred on by the honorable duty of being the first to connect two hemispheres."

Weather Forces Four Detours.

The chief difficulty was the impossibility of knowing in advance what weather conditions in the Arctic would be. As a result, they were forced to make four detours, sometimes to escape approaching cyclones and sometimes to clear the wings of ice.

Alexander Beliakov related experiences he encountered as navigator, particularly in passing over the geographic and magnetic poles. The time problem also was confusing, he added. It was 4 a. m., June 19, Greenwich time, as they flew over the North Pole. But once past it, it was 8 p. m., June 18, Pacific standard time.

Interpreter Oumansky's postscript to this statement was: "Time—marches off!"

Pilot Valeri Chekalov described the preliminary preparations for the flight and stressed its good-will aspect. "We carried on the wings of our plane greetings from our people to the United States," he said.

The aviators' talks were prefaced by a brief address by Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky, who declared that the transpolar flight was a result of freedom given in Russia to its citizens' "creative spirit."

Such achievements, he said, draw countries together not only in a geographic, but also in a spiritual sense, by bringing about mutual respect.

Foresees Regular Flights.

With the establishment of a few permanent stations in the Arctic regions, he believes the Polar route could be put into general use as a connecting link between the United States and Russia.

Charles O. Gridley, president of the Press Club, spoke briefly, as did Col. Dawson Olmstead, of the Army Signal Corps; Dr. Charles C. Clark, head of the Weather Bureau, and H. L. Smith, a commercial pilot. Telegrams of congratulations from Richard E. Byrd and "Eddie" Rickenbacker were read by Carroll H. Kenworthy, master of ceremonies.

The fliers are leaving today for New York by train. Highlights of their Washington visit included a conference with President Roosevelt and calls on Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Woodring and other members of the War Department.

Rat Makes Good in Difficult Situation

Post Staff Photo.

The picture tells the story. The baby rat, now a member of the family of Minerva, rat catcher at the Wayside Market on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring, Md., was originally captured by Minerva. She brought him home to the kittens. The kittens fell for him, and now Minerva suckles him and shares with him the affection she lavishes on her real family.

'One-Way Ride' in Harlan Sets Judge Purging Deputies' Ranks

By the Associated Press.

Harlan, Ky., June 28.—County Judge Morris Saylor has made himself the leading character in the continuous drama that is Harlan County.

The judge recently announced he was going to sweep the ranks of all deputy sheriffs not qualified for their jobs.

In less than a week—since the "one way ride" murder last Tuesday night of Washington (Wash) Irvin, who had resigned as a deputy that afternoon—the current "Harlan situation" has ben brought to a head by the usually mild-mannered, quiet Judge Saylor.

Two former deputies have been jailed on charges of murdering Irvin. Denied bond, they must stay in jail until the grand jury convenes in August. Today Lee Fleenor, George Lee and Henry Metcalf, former Harlan County deputy sheriffs, surrendered on warrants charging murder of Irvin, 33, and were released on $7,000.

The current situation started last Tuesday when Fleenor was dismissed as a deputy by Judge Saylor, following a breach of peace hearing. Declared the judge:

"It's time we clean house and set ourselves in order."

Soon afterward, George Lee, Irvin and Allen Bowlin (both Lee and Bowlin are charged with murder) resigned "in protest."

Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton has had nothing to say.

During the Senate Civil Liberties Committee's recent investigation into Harlan labor conditions, Sheriff Middleton testified he and Judge Saylor were associated in commissaries at which many of the 16,000 miners in this rich soft-coal-producing county bought foodstuffs and supplies.

Friends of Judge Saylor say the association between the judge and the sheriff, considered the two most powerful political officers in the county, has been ended.

The jurist was born and reared in Harlan County and was trained for a life in business. He is not a lawyer (Kentucky law does not require its county judges to have legal educations). Educated in Harlan County schools, judge Saylor attended Berea College and a business school.

For many years he was in the grocery business. He was elected judge in 1933 on an appeal to the labor vote. He ran without "company" backing.

Recently, he has ruled in favor of members of the United Mine Workers of America in a number of eviction cases.

Judge Saylor is a "home" man with few outside interests. Married, he has two sons, one attending Kentucky Military Institute, the other at the University of Kentucky.

Boston's Wool Market Is Paralyzed by Strike

Boston, June 28 (AP).—Efforts of the State board of arbitration and conciliation to effect a settlement in a strike of 500 wool handlers collapsed today on the union's demand for a "closed shop."

Farm Aid Bills May Get Airing At This Sesion

Jones Indicates Parts of Bureau Program May Be Discussed.

By Russell Smith

The door which shut firmly on general legislation at this session of Congress opened a small crack yesterday when Chairman Marvin Jones, of Texas, head of the House Agriculture Committee, admitted "parts" of the pending American Farm Bureau Federation bill may be brought up for consideration before adjournment.

Advocates of the legislation hoped the same door would swing wide open today, when President Roosevelt, according to one of his White House aides, will send a letter to Capitol Hill, probably to Jones and to Chairman Smith, of South Carolina, and the Senate committee.

Another phase of the general Administration program for agriculture moved nearer passage yesterday when the House virtually finished general debate on the Jones farm tenant bill, expenditures of $10,000,000, $25,000,000 and $50,000,000, respectively, in 1937, 1938 and 1939 for loans to enable worthy tenants to purchase farms.

The debate was marked by recurrence of the sectionalism which characterized the House debate on anti-lynching legislation, although in this instance a few Northeastern Representatives were almost isolated in their attack on the bill. Southern and Western members largely, regardless of party, appeared favorable to the bill.

Speaker Bankhead made a personal plea from the floor for passage of the bill. He said that the program contemplated in the Jones bill is confessedly insignificant when it is compared with the problem for which it is a remedy, but asserted it marks the beginning of a progressively more forceful attack on conditions of tenants and sharecroppers.

The brunt of the opposition to the bill was borne by Representative J. W. Martin (Republican), of Massachusetts, who said the measure was "fine idealism," but impractical.

Shoppers Back Strike of Union Dry Cleaners

Women Charge Low Wages, Long Hours; Plea to NLRB Prepared.

The Washington League of Women Shoppers yesterday threw the weight of its organization behind 400 striking District workers, whose walkout last week closed 13 wholesale drycleaning plants here.

The action was taken after the league's investigators had interviewed the union, individual workers and owners of six of the 12 affected plants.

Long hours, low wages and inadequate working conditions in the cleaning industry were assailed by the league in a statement.

The strike was called by the Laundry Workers, Cleaners & Dyers Union of Washington, Local 187. The union is asking for a 40-hour week, an $18 minimum wage, time and a half for overtime and union recognition.

"Kickbacks" Charged.

On the subject of wages, the league report read: "Wages for unskilled workers range from $9 to $12 a week. Some owners base their figures on a six-day week, but most plants are inactive on Sunday and Monday, and the workers only get paid for a five-day week. Thus when an owner states that he pays a $12 weekly minimum, the worker may actually receive only $10.

"Wages are further reduced by a system of fines and 'kickbacks,' according to the union. Some plants charge the workers a dollar a week for the laundering of uniforms which is done by the workers themselves. Because of the seasonal nature of the industry, summer is the rush period, and many employes are laid off from Thanksgiving to April."

The league's investigators were Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, chairman; Mrs. Edward Hollander, Mrs. Charles Wood Collier, executive secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Fowler and Mrs. Doris K. Rall.

Other developments on Washington's strike front were:

1. Attorneys for the local yesterday said charges were being instituted before the National Labor Relations Board citing the owners of the affected plants with "unfair labor practices, fostering company unions, causing arrests for union activities and refusing to bargain collectively in good faith."

2. The Women's Trade Union League called and is sponsoring a conference at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock to acquaint other organizations with conditions in the dry-cleaning places here. Speakers will be Miss Anna Meary, A. F. of L. organizer, Miss Bertha Nienberg, of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Calvin Cousens, president of the local, and Miss McDonald, secretary.

3. Two hundred independent retail tailors met and pledged support of the strike, voted $100 to the strike fund and promised further financial aid.

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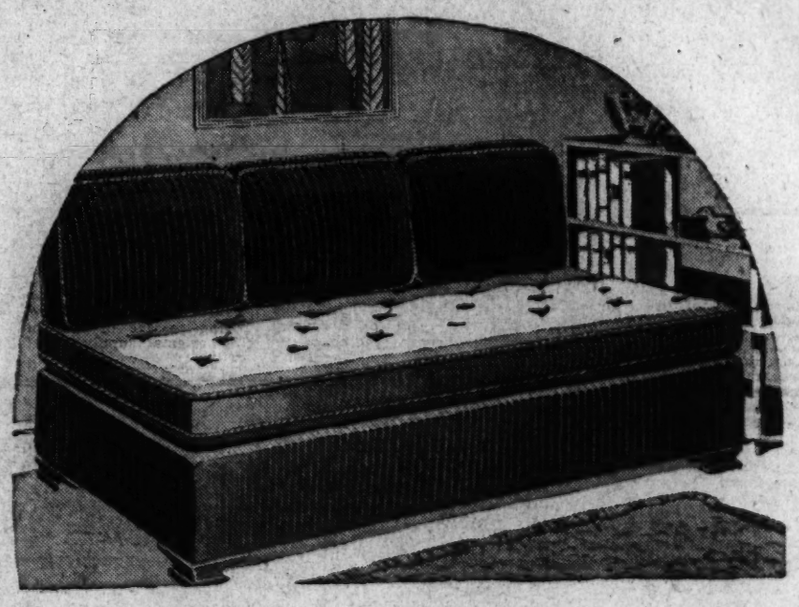

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Czechoslovakia Clings to Ideal Of Democracy

Benes, of Peasant Origin, Guides Republic Ringed by Dictatorships.

Continued from Page 1.

But democracy continues in Czechoslovakia. The people are free to elect whom they will to represent them. The newspaprs may, and do, sharply criticize the government. Financial and industrial leaders become as choleric over socialistic policies as is the case in the United States. Although a large part of the border is ringed with flaunting swastikas German is taught as the first language in many of the schools.

People argue in the cafes without wondering whether the waiters are in the pay of the secret police. Posters in Prague advertise Communist meetings. There is the breath of freedom here, and one feels it as soon as the frontier has been crossed. Incidentally, for an American, that requires no visa. Visitors from democracies are not suspect here. They are welcome.

THIS ATMOSPHERE IS NO ACCIDENT.

So healthy a political atmosphere is not preserved by accident. It is found only where the people are fitted by character, training and tradition for self-rule, and where the governmental leadership is determined to maintain what the masses desire. In the case of a country where five distinct races mingle, as here, the quality of leadership is particularly important. And Czechoslovakia has been very fortunate in her leaders.

In Prague the portrait of President-Emeritus Masaryk is seen almost as frequently as that of Hitler in Berlin. But after that the comparison must for the most part be one of antithesis. For Masaryk, who now lives in complete retirement near Prague, was a scholar who brought freedom to his people by emancipating the downtrodden. Hitler, on the other hand, was a wage earner who has brought oppression by the calculated destruction of everything for which scholarship stands.

President Benes, now just 53 and therefore 34 years the junior of his venerable predecssor, is devoloping the trail Masaryk blazed. He is applying to Czechoslovakia's very serious current problems the technique which the two men worked out together during the 17 years in which Masaryk was president and Benes his able foreign secretary. They were an admirable team. And during their years of close association the younger man supplemented his native qualities with those which Prof. Masaryk embodied.

BENES IS OF PEASANT ORIGIN.

Benes, a little man, but vibrant with intelligence and energy, is himself of peasant origin. He tells you very simply, without apologetics or snobbishness of any kind, that one of his brothers is a railway worker, another a peasant and that still other members of his large family remain in humble occupations.

Napoleon made his brothers kings, and very poor rulers they proved. Hitler keeps his old associates, equally regardless of their fitness, in posts of autocratic power. Benes does not believe in nepotism. His design is not to elevate the individual, but to improve the quality of life for the class to which his relatives belong.

One brother is a workman and another a peasant. The two types are the backbone of Czechoslovak democracy and therefore it seems entirely fitting that the agrarian and labor parties together form the backbone of the present government, with the support of liberals, Czech and German Catholics and the middle class in general. In combination these groups form a bloc of about 180 of the 300 deputies in the Czech Parliament.

Numerically the opposition is strong, holding the remaining 120 seats. But in practice it is hopelessly divided between discordant elements. The strongest single party is that of the Sudeten Germans, who, under the leadership of Konrad Henlein, have very close relations with their Nazi brethren across the border.

But side by side with this party of 44 sit 30 Communists, a handful of Czech Fascists, the Slovak Catholic group and some 17 deputies who speak for big business and feel rather badly that they cannot speak more effectively. Obviously there is no hope of united action between these elements.

In the full sense of the word Dr. Benes is a statesman. That means that among his greater qualities he counts a very shrewd political acumen.

It is well demonstrated by the skill with which he has forced both the Fascist and Communist elements into an opposition where they go far to nullify each other. The development is one of the underlying evidences of social stability and strength in Czechoslovakia. It shows why this country is fundamentally in better case than France, where Premier Blum was forced to depend on Communist support, partly because of the bitter rightist opposition to his program of social reform.

SEES NO NEED FOR EXTREMISTS.

Neither an extreme right nor an extreme left, in the opinion of Dr. Benes, is necessary in the politics of his country. There is place for neither fascism nor bolshevism in Czechoslovakia. This he feels the more strongly because of the comprehensive, yet cautious, progressivism which has characterized the government since its establishment at the close of 1918.

In that period the feudal concentration of land ownership has been broken up, with the result that more than half a million former sharecroppers are now peasant proprietors. Agricultural co-operative societies have been enlarged to include some 75 per cent of the farming population. And an extensive social security program has been developed and is now operating smoothly under the skillful leadership of Dr. Necas, minister of social welfare, who served as chairman of the recent World Textile Conference in Washington.

All this is not to say that everything is now quiet in Czechoslovakia. None knows better than President Benes the serious threat to internal order which has been caused by the Heimatfront movement since it won its block of 44 seats in the general election of May 19, 1935.

But there are many indications that this Nazi effervescence has passed its peak, as have lesser somewhat similar threats to democracy in Belgium and Holland, and that all danger of a revolution, with consequent intervention by Berlin, is now purely imaginary.

The government officials here combine a realistic appreciation of Czechoslovakia's exposed position with a quiet confidence in the strength of their country and the stability of its institutions. They believe that a social policy which was regarded as very radical in 1921, when I last visited Prague, has built foundations far too solid to be overturned today. While the Russians have talked a lot about a government of workers and peasants the Czechs have actually created one. And in so doing they have given their country lesdership among the Slavic powers.

There is a general conviction that Czechoslovakia is now too tough a nut for even Germany to crack. But neither President Benes nor Premier Milan Hodza are relying on faith alone. The two men, one a Czech the other a Slovak, are illustrating the co-operative ability in this country by working as well together as did Masaryk an Benes in past years. And one of their chief concerns at present is to eliminate all justification for the charges that the German minority has been oppressed.

This minority constitutes about 22 per cent of the total population. It has three representatives in the Council of Ministers and 72 members (including Henlein's followers) out of the 300 deputies. In over 27 per cent of the schools German is the primary language and the government is now beginning to fill an appropriately large proportion of civil service posts with Sudeten Germans. In this field they have undoubtedly suffered severe discrimination in the past.

Neither fear nor weakness, but a sense of justice rooted in national strength, lies behind this policy of pisication. There is evidence that the Germans of Bohemia recognize that fact. If the issue of their annexation by the Third Reich should ever become acute, many would prefer freedom in democratic Czechoslovakia to submergence in an autocratic Germany. Thomas Mann's decision to take Czechoslovak nationality is a cogent illustration of the point.

One Is Hurt as Truck and Automobile Meet

Post Staff Photo.

When a truck driven by Harry McKnee, 24, of 1673 Park road northwest, collided with an automobile at Fourteenth street and South Carolina avenue southeast, McKnee was badly hurt yesterday. The photo shows how the truck fell over on the automobile.

Senate Confirms Elgen Appointment

Riley E. Elgen's reappointment as a member of the Public Utilities Commission of the District was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

On request of Senator King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, the customary two-day rule was waived and the confirmation was sent to the President immediately.

Elgen is chairman of the commission and has served on it for many years.

Auto Fatality Raises Total To 54 in 1937

Colored Woman, Knocked Down by Car, Dies in Hospital.

The death of a colored woman yesterday raised the District traffic fatality total to 54.

The woman, Mary Wersley, 40, 613½ L street northeast, died in Casualty Hospital a short time after she was knocked down by an automobile at Sixth and I streets northeast.

The automobile, police said, was operated by Norman Potosky, 16, 620 N street northwest. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Carl Lawson, 15, of 635 B street northeast, received multiple lacerations when he was knocked down by an automobile on Pennsylvania avenue northwest between Sixth and Seventh streets. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Harry H. McKnee, 24, of the 1600 block of Park road northwest, was cut and bruised late yesterday when a truck he was driving crashed into the rear end of an automobile at Fourteenth street and South Carolina avenue southeast, and half climbed over its back.

McKnee was given first aid and charged with reckless driving after he left Gallinger Hospital. The driver of the automobile was William E. Le Conteur, 35, of the first block of Twelfth street southeast.

Maverick Charges Bar Controlled by Capital

Newark, N. J., June 28 (AP).—Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, tonight told the newly formed Essex County chapter, National Lawyers Guild, that the American Bar Association "represents largely a group of capitalists who got economic control after the Civil War and still hold it."

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

In looking over my scrap book I came across the hand shown below, which occurred several years ago in the first British-American Team-of-four Match. There is nothing sensational about the hand—it is a clear cut case of defending against three notrump. The reason I am just now bringing it to light is that it illustrates an important feature of defense which, I regret to admit, was missed at the time by both the British and the American players who occupied the West position in the different rooms.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A J 4 ♡ 9 6 4 ◇ Q 10 9 ♣ 8 7 5 3	
♠ 10 9 8 5 3 ♡ 7 5 3 ◇ K 6 ♣ A 10 4	North West East South	♠ 7 6 ♡ A Q J 10 ◇ 7 5 4 3 ♣ 9 6 2
	♠ K Q 2 ♡ K 8 2 ◇ A J 8 2 ♣ K Q J	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

In both rooms the opening lead was the ten of spades and the play thereafter took identical courses. Dummy's Jack won, and the diamond finesse was tried—the ten losing to West's King.

At this point both the West players committed a serious error by returning another spade. Dummy's Ace won, and a club was led to the King, losing to West's Ace. Now, with no sure entry left both West players decided that a heart shift was advisable. That they should have deferred this shift until it was too late is not a very good commentary on their defensive ability, because now declarer was certain to take three spades, one heart, three diamond and two club tricks.

The shift to hearts was absolutely marked after dummy held the opening lead with the spade Jack. Since this placed South with the King and Queen, which meant a total of three spade stoppers, West could know that his spade suit was not established as his own hand contained only two entries. A club shift away from the Ace-10 would not be desirable particularly when dummy had four cards in the club suit. Thus a heart should have been West's natural choice.

East would not take his Ace at once. In order to maintain communication to his entryless hand East would play the heart ten. Declarer would have to accept his King or risk losing it entirely, since he would not know where the Ace was. (Even if declarer held up the King of hearts for one round, East by continuing with the heart Jack would force out the King and at the same time leave West with a heart for communication purposes.)

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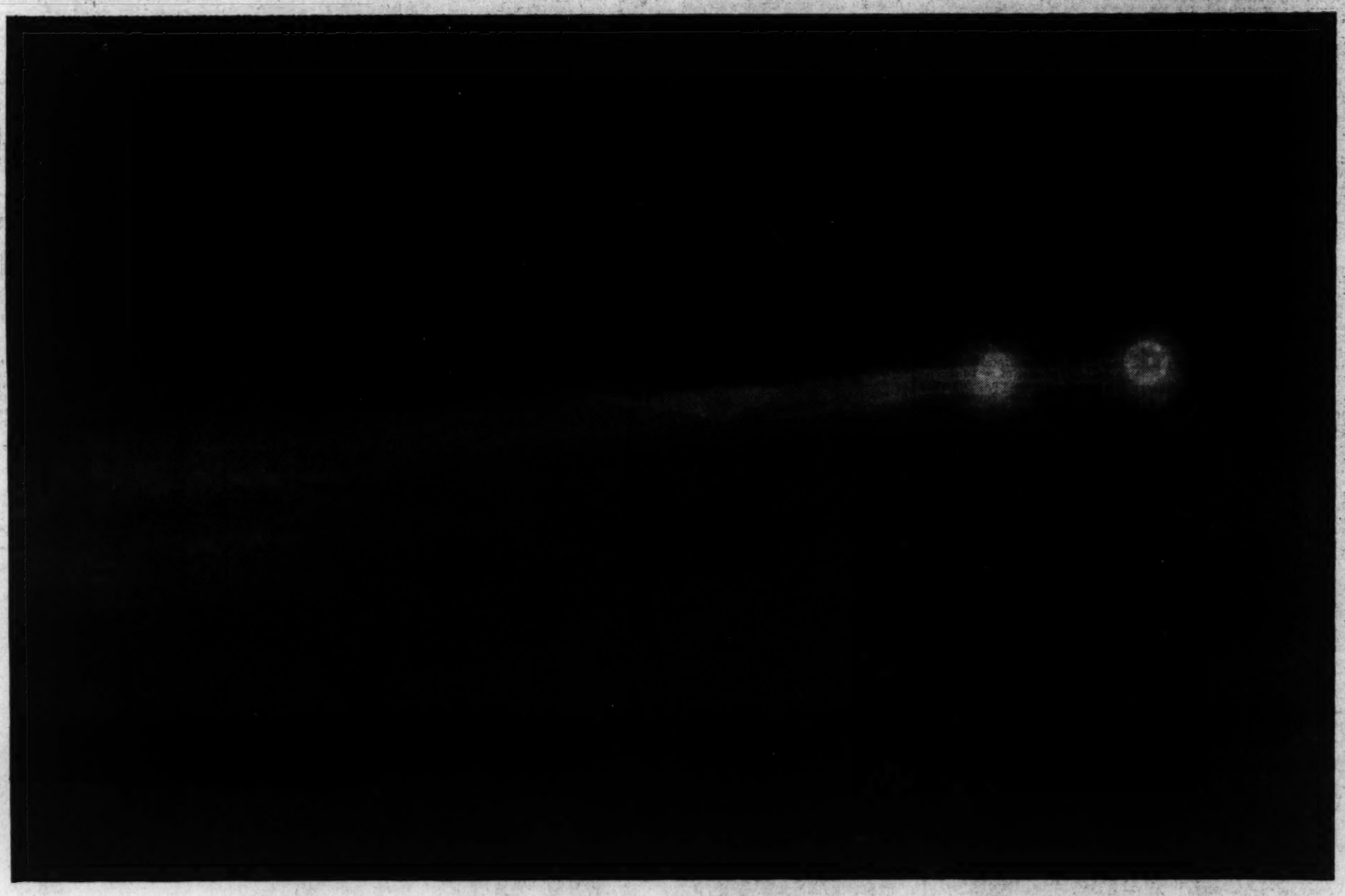

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This conviction must be shared by everyone who reads the newspapers and by every thinking person who drives a car.

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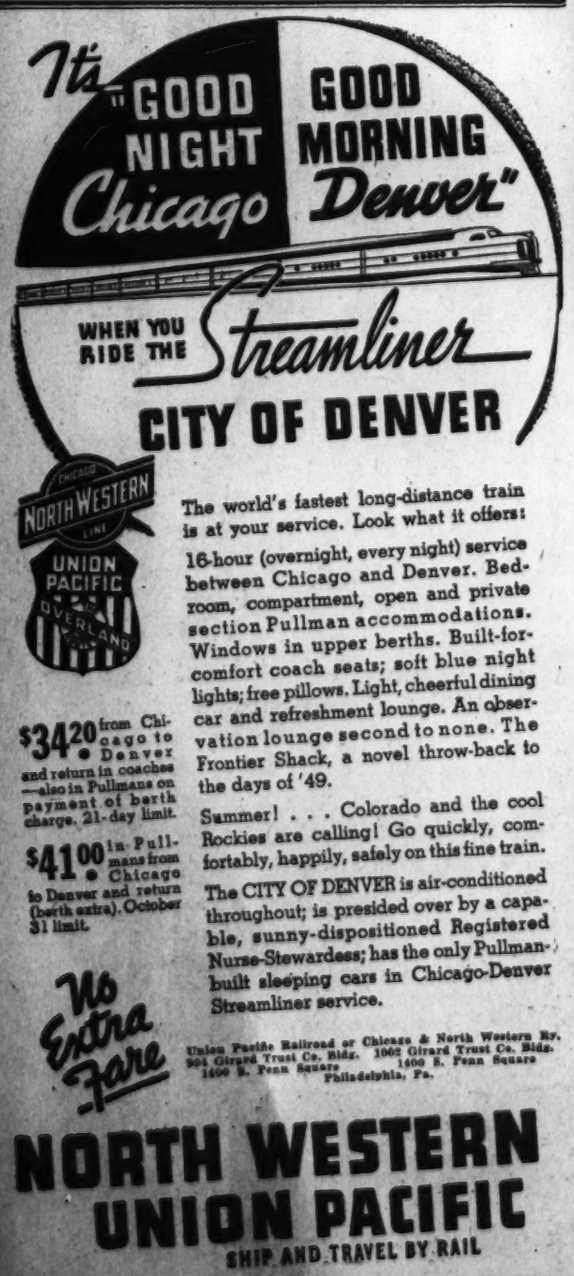
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NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

SHIP AND TRAVEL BY RAIL

Bridges Links Delay of Mails, C.I.O. Party Gift

Questions Lewis' $50,000 Loan as Farley Quiz Is Blocked.

By Sidney Olson.

Frustrated in an attempt to question Postmaster General James A. Farley on alleged mail interference by C. I. O. pickets, Senator H. Styles Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, last night stated:

"I wanted to inquire if the failure to receive and deliver mail (in steel-plant towns) was due to the demands, coercion and intimidation of the C. I. O., headed by Mr. John L. Lewis. . . .

"I wanted to inquire whether the fact that Mr. Lewis, through the United Mine Workers, C. I. O. affiliate, contributed between $400,000 and $500,000 to the last Democratic campaign had anything to do with Farley's order that food and clothing could not be sent through the mails to the workers in the plants."

Questions C. I. O. Loan.

"I wanted to inquire of Mr. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, under what conditions he borrowed $50,000 from Mr. Lewis' C. I. O. affiliate; when he is compelled to repay it, if compelled at all, and whether this order of Mr. Farley's had anything to do with the loan.

"The Senate and the American people are entitled to have Mr. Farley deny or affirm whether this financial transaction between him as party chairman and Mr. Lewis and the C. I. O. affiliate had anything to do with this disgraceful performance."

Bridges' statement came late in the day, hours after the Senate Postoffice Committee, by a 12-to-1 vote, had decided to report adversely Bridges' resolution for an investigation of alleged mail interference in strike areas by C. I. O. pickets.

At the same time it was learned Charles P. Taft 2d, chairman of the Federal mediation board in the steel strike, and Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor and a member of the board, had left Cleveland late yesterday for Washington to confer today with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on the strike situation.

The committee by a 12-to-3 vote decided against calling the Postmaster General before them for questioning. Senators Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, and Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, both Democrats, and Bridges, voted for his appearance.

Transfer Inquiry Plea.

By an 8-to-5 vote the committee transferred the Guffey resolution, calling for an investigation of anti-labor and strike-breaking practices in the steel plants, to the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, which has been pursuing such an investigation for nearly a month and which plans to open hearings tomorrow.

In the House, meanwhile, Representative Eugene Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, lashed at the suggestion by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last week that Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio use the power of subpena to call all parties concerned in the steel strike together.

Cox said: "This is one of the most shocking incidents that has taken place in years. A suggestion like that from any other public official would have meant a dozen resolutions offered here today for an immediate investigation. . . .

"While we did not need this statement to know that the Secretary approves of violence under certain circumstances, we were not prepared to expect the advocacy of duress and extortion from one standing so high in the Administration.

"Is this to be understood as an open declaration of war on the constitutional rights of the citizens?"

Senator Holt, commenting with sarcasm on the Postoffice Committee's action in refusing to ask Farley to appear, said:

"Call Farley? Ridiculous! A Senate committee tell Farley what to do? Absurd! Farley will tell the Senate what to do. Who is the boss? Farley is the man who tells us how to vote."

Vandenberg Amendments.

Chairman Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, will report a "sufficient investigation" of mail interference has now been made, and that a further special inquiry is not necessary.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, expressing solicitude for employers under the "one-sided" operation of the Wagner Labor Relations act, introduced three amendments to it which would make unions "more responsible" in relations with employers by contract; would prevent brief walkouts, and would not permit union heads to assess members for political contributions.

Peace Reigns in Trinidad.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 28 (AP).—The general labor strike here and in Tobago, where Marines were on guard, continued peacefully today. Gov. Sir A. G. M. Fletcher's mediation committee conferred with the strikers. Strike rioting in the past nine days has taken 14 lives.

Chicago Police Kicked, Beat, Cursed Her, Woman Charges

Wounded Strikers Brutally Trampled, Eyewitness Says in Interview.

Continued from Page 1.

ter get back in the line, but I said no, what is there to get back for? And he told me that I didn't know the South Chicago police!"

There were many women and some of them carried babies. One of them, it later developed, was pregnant.

Close to Police Line.

"I stayed near the flags; there were two American flags."

She saw the police forming a half-moon, and their uniforms looked dark in the gathering afternoon, she recalled. "Then I came face to face with the police; they were twirling their sticks; I could have pressed my face against their blue blouses. There was some talking between the front of the line and the police. One of the policemen looked at me and said: 'Get back there, you b——s.'"

She said she heard a thud somewhere and a great shooting. There were many shots; she thought it sounded like the tearing of a sheet. "I try to tell them there's enough of you to march alongside of us . . . But I get a sick feeling in my stomach . . . People are lying along there . . . Blood is on their backs . . . I don't want to fall on them . . . The cops began to shove us in our backs and the people fall away . . . Some step on the bodies on the ground, others fall over them . . . I feel a blow on the back of my head . . ."

Her eyes now were flaming and she spoke in the present tense. Occasionally she would pause, as if recollecting. Then she said that somehow she held on to her purse and a newspaper that said the police were out to meet the strikers' pickets.

Kicked by Policeman.

A bullet-wounded man was on the ground in front of her as she fled toward an open field. "A policeman turned him over and struck him on the head, then dragged him a little by his feet . . . Then I felt another blow on the head . . . I lay on the ground and a cop kicked me in the back and on my leg . . . A cop grabbed me by an arm and pulled me toward a wagon . . . But the wagon was full; and a second wagon was full . . . I was shoved into a third. I tried to observe things objectively . . .

"Then they threw in a man who seemed to weigh about 200 pounds. He was blond. They threw him in like a sack of meal. He had been shot through the stomach. I bend down to see if I can help him, and they throw 16 more wounded men on top of him. The blond man on the bottom screamed."

A man, Kenneth Reed, who was 21 years old and a steel worker, lay with his head in the Mexican woman's lap. He was the father of a 2-year-old and a 2-week-old baby. "I try to soothe him, to rub his temples . . . He asks me for a cigarette and says that I'm a good kid. I turned to a policeman riding back of the wagon and say: 'I hope you get a medal for these dead men and I hope your children are proud of it!' . . . The tears stream down his cheeks and he cried out for the driver for God's sake to go easier . . . We were two hours in reaching Burnside Hospital; they could have made it in 10 minutes," she said.

Man Dies in Wagon.

"I looked down and Reed was dead in my lap."

She said they carried the wounded and dead men into the emergency room by their hands and feet. She said she was shoved in, her head bleeding. The nurses were aghast and asked what it was. "The nurses thought it was a crowd of drunks and the cops told them we were picked up in a drunken brawl. Reed lay there on the floor, dead.

"I went to a telephone booth, closed the door and began calling the numbers some of the wounded men had asked me to call. I called my home. A cop knocked on the door, and said: 'Get out of there, you b——. I came out and tried to comfort the wounded. A detective pushed me back. Then a detective came in from downtown and cried: 'Who in the hell ordered this shooting?'"

"Shut up, you mug, they're not all dead yet," she quoted one of the policemen as replying.

The policemen were insisting they give their names, but a doctor begged them to wait. "The doctor says, 'You have done enough to them for one day . . . please get out and stay out.'"

Her head was sewed and bandaged and, overcome by nausea, she went to a women's lavatory.

MRS. LUPE MARSHALL.

"A cop pushed behind me and a nurse told him that he would have to leave. He said he'd have to watch me and told me to quit my stalling. He said I was a dangerous person. The nurse told him he would have to get outside and he did, but when I came out he grabbed me by the arm and began running down the steps faster than I could keep up in my weakened condition.

"Outside he got after me again about my name and I asked him to wait until I could confer with a lawyer. He raised his stick as if to hit me and I told him that officers should be within the law. He says, 'You think you're smart, don't you?' I tell him that gas is bothering my throat and lungs and he says that I can get used to it for the next time."

She was carried to Burnside Police Station and, she says, held incommunicado until Wednesday morning. In the meanwhile she was fingerprinted and photographed. She said medical aid was denied her from Sunday night until Wednesday morning, when she was formally charged with conspiracy to commit an unlawful act. She was released on her own recognizance.

She said she would tell the committee tomorrow the pregnant woman lay on her stomach in the field while the police beat her feet.

Tax Claim on Schmeling For $35,409 Is Dropped

By the Associated Press.

The Internal Revenue Bureau abated yesterday a $35.409 income tax claim against Max Schmeling, the German fighter.

An investigation disclosed he had been overassessed for the period January 1 to June 19, 1936, the bureau said.

A $100,927 refund on 1932 income taxes was granted the Gerry Estates, Inc., of New York City.

Extra and Higher Dividends Voted

New York, June 28.—Directors of the Lee Rubber and Tire Corporation have declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the outstanding capital stock, payable August 2 to holders of record July 15. This payment compares with a previous dividend of 25 cents a share, paid February 1.

Directors of Warren Foundry & Pipe Corporation today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock, payable August 2 to stock of record July 15. A quarterly dividend of 50 cents was also declared, payable the same date, which represented an increase of 25 cents over previous quarterly payments.

Plan to Reopen Steel Mills Is Being Drafted

C. I. O. Massing Big Force of Pickets for East Chicago.

Continued from Page 1.

attempts to reopen the mills in the Chicago area.

In Ohio Maj. Gen. Gilson D. Light, directing troop-enforced peace throughout the mill-dotted Mahoning Valley, said approximately 15,500 men out of a normally 20,000 workers were back on the job in affected Youngstown mills.

Gen. Light said 11,308 men entered the plants of Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube today and 4,299 last night.

At Johnstown, Pa., a Bethlehem official said 1,800 men came to work on the 7 a. m. shift at one of the seven gates of the company's Cambria works.

Sidney Evans, Bethlehem industrial relations representative, declared:

"Production is going forward as before the strike was called 17 days ago. We are operating 15 open hearths with two additional furnaces to be put into operation as quickly as they can be repaired."

Reports Adequate Force.

Evans said that the Cambria works, which normally employes 7,000 men on the day shift with a total 24-hour employment of 15,000 men, had "an adequate force in every department."

At Warren, Ohio, the C. I. O. executive committee said the men returning to the mills in Ohio's Mahoning Valley were "either green or hold unimportant positions."

They said the key-men, the "real makers and finishers of steel," were still out and that "very little if any salable steel is being made."

A committee statement declared: "Scores of cars went in and out of the mill (at Warren) four times within an hour, and the same persons were in those cars going both ways. They apparently went in and out just for the ride. They were young men and boys we had never seen before.

"Seemingly the company has been putting on a show of strength in order to create the impression that there is a great rush of men back to work."

Steel officials, however, insisted that the influx of workers under the protection of National Guardsmen gave them "all the men we can use" and said full-blast production would be reached by the middle of the week.

N. L. R. B. Hearings Open.

These moves took shape while the National Labor Relations Board opened hearings at Chicago designed to settle the paramount issue of the dispute affecting 100,000 men—must employers sign contracts with organized labor.

Representatives of both sides testified before Examiner Charles A. Wood, of the N. L. R. B., at the Federal courthouse. The case concerned the S. W. O. C. complaint that Inland had violated the Wagner act by refusing to negotiate toward a signed contract. In its formal reply, the company counsel contended the law required no signed agreement and that the C. I. O. unit had not established itself as a responsible organization.

The bulk of the testimony at the initial sessions came from Van A. Bittner, regional director of the S. W. O. C.

3 C. I. O. Men Confess Series Of Dynamitings

Warren-Niles Ring Broken Up, Asserts Police Chief; Organizer Blamed.

By the Associated Press.

Warren, Ohio, June 28.—Chief of Police Gillen announced tonight the "smashing of a dynamite ring" through the arrest and the confession, he said, of three C. I. O. strikers. The confession, he said, solved a series of dynamitings in the vicinity of the Republic Steel Co. mill here.

The confessions named Gus Hall, C. I. O. organizer for the Warren-Niles strike sector, as having plotted the bombings, the chief said.

Charges of "unlawful possession and use of explosives" were made against Hall and five others, three of whom were placed in jail. The crime is a penitentiary offense.

Gillen said he possessed signed statements from the three men in custody, named as Arthur Scott, John Boraweic and George Bundas.

The police chief said the National Guard co-operated in the investigation.

The statement of Scott, as made to City Solicitor George Buchwalter, charged Hall with having issued orders to blow up homes of non-strikers and to set off bombs on the property of the Republic Steel Corporation, the Light & Power Co., the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads, a bridge at the Trumbull Cliff furnaces belonging to Republic and hundreds of gallons of volatile benzol, stored near Republic's benzol works.

Jury Will Decide Case of Youth, 18, Now Ruled Suicide

Facts relating to the death of 18-year-old Byrne T. Burns, 3100 Ellicott street northwest, will be presented to a coroner's jury tomorrow morning.

Despite the fact that Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide at the time of the boy's death, the case has been reopened and the inquest set at the request of Burns' mother, Mrs. William P. Burns.

Detective Sergt. Jeremiah Flaherty has summoned 18 witnesses to the inquest, including Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, where the youth was a premedical student.

Mrs. Burns believes her son accidentally shot himself April 11 while he was cleaning an Army rifle in his room. His body was found by his father after the bedroom door had been broken in. Dr. Burns said the door was locked from the inside.

Glider Pilot Is Hurt As Plane Goes in Spin

Elmira, N. Y., June 28 (AP).—Leslie Barton, Newark, N. J., glider pilot, was injured today when his sail plane went into a spin on a ridge a few miles from Harris Field, scene of the national soaring contests here.

Richard C. duPont, of Wilmington, Del., made an unsuccessful attempt to take off on a projected 180-mile flight to Wilmington to attend the wedding of his cousin, Ethel, to Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. DuPont landed after soaring for a half hour.

Kidnaped Children Found Murdered

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bodies of the three Ingleside, Calif., children missing for three days, were found by police in Baldwin Hills, strangled. Boy Scouts made the gruesome discovery in a gully near the town. The girls were Jeannette Stephens, 9; Madeline Everett, 7, and her sister, Melba, 9.

3 Girls Slain, 2 Are Assaulted By Degenerate

Bruised Bodies Found in Gully by Scouts; Police Hunt Sex Fiend.

Continued from Page 1.

the 500 police and volunteer searchers who combed the rolling hills all last night and today, found the bodies lying in a straight line on the sandy bottom of the ravine, about 25 yards from each other. They were barefoot. Their clothing was disarranged.

On the bank of the ravine, searchers found three pairs of little shoes, all side by side, as though placed there by the girls before venturing below.

Simultaneously with the discovery, Capt. William Penprase of the sheriff's bureau of investigation, sent a State-wide teletype broadcast asking authorities to pick up Othel Leroy Strong, 42.

Sought for Kidnaping.

The broadcast stated Strong is wanted on suspicion of kidnaping the three girls. Police said Strong was convicted last year of assaulting a girl, but was granted probation.

The girls were last seen alive Saturday talking to an unidentified man in Centralia Park near their homes. Shortly afterward the girls told Mrs. Nell Cracroft, matron of the park swimming pool, they were going rabbit-hunting in the hills.

Olive Everett, 11-year-old sister of two of the girls, identified from police pictures of known degenerates one she said was of a man who approached her in the park Friday and asked her to accompany him on a rabbit hunt. Neighbors said this man was the same man seen with the girls in the park.

Man Is Placed on Trial In 24-Year-Old Murder

Coffeyville, Kans., June 28 (AP). Nearly 24 years after City Marshal John McInroy, of Caney, Kans., was slain while taking a man to jail, Nip B. Vann, one-time circus performer, was placed on trial today, charged with murder.

Vann, now 55, is accused of being the drunken prisoner who shot McInroy November 12, 1913, and fled. He was arrested last March while working on a Government project in Arizona.

$1,000 Given Girl for Aiding Irwin Capture

Hotel Employe Becomes 'Cinderella' and Flies to New York.

Continued from Page 1.

cause I never go out with any guys where I work."

Sculptor Gets Lawyer.

New York, June 28 (AP).—A bizarre picture of smiling nonchalance and petulant bravado, Robert Irwin tonight pitted the skill of one of the Nation's shrewdest criminal lawyers against the threat of the electric chair for his confessed commission of the Gedeon triple slaying of Easter morning.

Stepping in as the 29-year-old sculptor-bus boy whirled through the routine of questioning and arraignment, Samuel Leibowitz, through whose legal strategy 123 clients have side-stepped execution, remarked: "Things speak for themselves," when asked about a plan of defense.

The debonair prisoner repeatedly has spoken of dodging the electric chair on the strength of several incarcerations in "the bug house."

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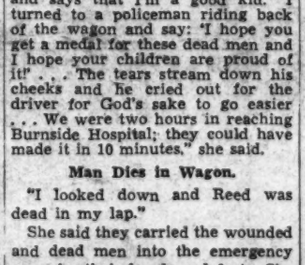

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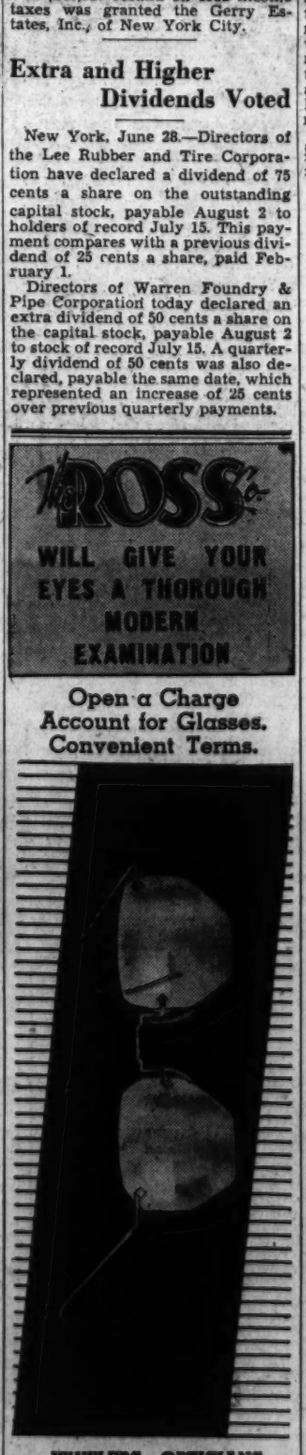

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HIS JAMBOREE FLAG—Edwin Newman, of Troop 22, Richmond, Va., hoists the Stars and Bars over his tent in Potomac Park.

Post Staff Photos.

SWAPPING TOUR—These Texan Scouts from El Paso compare the results of a trading spree with other Scouts. Left to right, Wallace Heitman, Neal Burleson, Eugene Bailey and Johnny Mason.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE—This coyote, Sir Richard by name, and only a month old, sits in a Western saddle. He came up with the boys from Texas.

CLEANING UP—This Altoona youngster, Charles Cragg by name, tries a stream from the water bag to clean his feet. He is not in Scout costume.

3,000 Scouts Swell Throng For Jamboree

Continued from Page 1.

ana, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Montana.

The international colony, where 400 foreign scouts will camp with 800 American boys who are headed for the World Jamboree in Holland next month, will double its census today. Arrivals yesterday included two British Columbians, who pedaled bicycles 3,500 miles to get here; 24 Bermudans, 12 Puerto Ricans and 9 Rumanians.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the opening event of the Jamboree, the firing of a trench mortar at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow launching the first National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. This ceremony will take place immediately behind general headquarters at the base of Washington Monument.

Every Scout on the 350-acre reservation, some 25,000, will participate in the inaugural. Ten minutes after the first bomb, a second shot will signal the raising of the banners of 52 foreign countries along the "Avenue of Flags" between Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

At 9 o'clock the mortar will bark again and the American and Boy Scout flags in 20 sectional headquarters and 780 troop camping areas will be unfurled. Altogether, 1,634 flags will go aloft in the colorful rite.

Boy Scout bands and bugle corps throughout the encampment will play "The Star-Spangled Banner." At Jamboree headquarters, west of the Monument, there will be a 66-piece band composed of Scouts from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District.

The only other formally scheduled event for opening day will be a campfire program at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. "Cavalcade of Scouting," a series of elaborate arena displays to be staged on the north Monument Grounds, will begin Thursday night. Two performances nightly, beginning at 8 o'clock, are scheduled for July 1-3 and July 6-8.

Scouts Overrun District.

The Scouts yesterday fairly overran the District, trooping through the Smithsonian Institution, slipping into movies and strolling through the downtown section.

Then, too, there were impromptu rehearsals for the arena shows, in which representatives of all 12 Boy Scout regions in the United States will have an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess as bullwhip crackers, athletes, impersonators of famous American outdoorsmen, cowboys and so on.

Despite the enormity of the Jamboree undertaking, routing continued to proceed smoothly yesterday, with the most serious tangles being furnished by Scouts haggling over "swap goods."

There is still no common exchange standard, so that a Texas camper with a horned toad has to swing his own bargain with a Pennsylvanian, who has a neckerchief he likes, or a Mississippian with an extra-fancy pocket knife.

Appendix Removed.

Principal character on yesterday's sick list, which was small, was Radford Raley, of Lubbock, Tex., who submitted to an emergency operation at Naval Hospital for removal of his appendix. Lewis Becktold, of Belleview, Ill., also suffered a mild attack of appendicitis, but was not operated on.

Linwood Holton, of Big Stone Gap, Va., was rushed to Naval Hospital with the mumps. There were a scattering of cases of bruises and other minor injuries which were treated in Jamboree infirmaries.

Sit-Down Strike Begun In New Jersey Capitol

Trenton, N. J., June 28 (AP).—More than 100 members of the Workers Alliance, an unemployed group, voted after the General Assembly had adjourned tonight to conduct a "sit-down" in the gallery of the chamber. They were barred from the floor.

John Spain, of Trenton, president of the unemployed group, who was "speaker" of the relief workers when they encamped in the same chamber last year, said they would stay all night.

The action followed a speech by one of the delegation attacking the Assembly's failure to discuss unemployment relief.

At Least 270,000 Good Turns Assured Capital for Jamboree

Washington is in for a shower of good turns.

These will definitely number 270,000, and maybe there will be more. It is figured out this way: Approximately 27,000 Boy Scouts will be here for the Jamboree. Under the rules of the organization, each Scout pledges himself to do at least one good turn daily. They will be here for ten days, which would bring the good turn total to 270,000.

This creates the situation of only half a good turn for each resident of Washington.

And implies that the Scouts may have to extend themsleves to at least two good turns daily to affect the population of the National Capital.

At the camp on the Arlington side of the river, it was explained that the Scouts may be able to meet this requirement by calling in the various scoutmasters to help with the good turns.

There was some debate over whether a scoutmaster is supposed to do a good turn daily. Some held that the Scoutmasters are simply supposed to see that the Scouts do the good turns. Some with opposing views believed that the Scoutmasters should want—and generally do—good turns.

The matter of good turns was brought directly to the tent of a Scoutmaster from Camden, N. J. He sat writing out passes for the Scouts to go to town. He was sitting doing this, a long time after he was supposed to be relieved, and this could be construed as a good turn.

But all the while a number of Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters came in and asked to borrow his car to go to town. To each, the Scoutmaster would reply that he didn't bring his car to the camp. He seemed to feel that he was missing a swell opportunity to do some good turns. But he wondered, too, how he could accommodate all of his friends had he brought the car along and the whole business of good turns became so involved that he was glad the car was left at home.

Several New York Scouts were asked if the good turns already had begun, or whether they intended waiting until the entire 27,000 Scouts were in camp. They explained that there is no holiday from the good turns, a good turn is done each day, even on Christmas.

So with this rigid attitude toward the good turn rule, Washington is definitely assured of at least 270,000 good turns in the next ten days. If the Scoutmasters join in, there will be more, perhaps enough good turns for every resident of Washington.

Whips and Toads, Redwood and Flour Traded by Scouts

Oklahoma City's 150 Boy Scouts broadcast their signals not with bugles but with giant 10-foot bull whips.

They demonstrated their proficiency yesterday to the thousands of visitors to their camp near Hains Point. Meeting other campers, they immediately went to swapping miniature whips—they plaited 300 of them on the train en route—for trinkets representative of other sections of the country.

The Texas contingent is perhaps the most liberally stocked with barter material, having brought 2,500 horned toads from the Lone Star State. Some of them also had cow-branding irons and went around offering to "brand anything you've got" in exchange for something of value.

Kit Klein Heads New Stage Show

Kit Klein, the most famous woman skater in the world, will be in Washington Friday to headline the stage program at the Earle Theater. In order that Kit and the other members of her "Ice Carnival" company may perform their specialties, the entire theater stage will be transformed into a sheet of ice overnight.

Kit Klein has won every championship for which she has competed, including the world's championship at Norway in 1935. A year later she outclassed everything the Olympics could offer at Berlin.

Neckties in Bilbao.

Bilbao, Spain, June 28 (U.P.).—Neckties, long banned by loyalist Basques, came out of hiding Sunday and were displayed proudly by Bilbao males, who thronged the streets during the first week-end of nationalist control. Basque and Asturian extremists had proscribed neckwear "as an emblem of the bourgeoisie."

Jamboree Events Program

Tomorrow.

8:30 a. m.—Simultaneous Flag Raising Ceremonies.

8:00 p. m.—Opening Camp Fire.

Thursday, July 1.

8:00 p. m.—Arena Displays by Region 3 (Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia) and Region 4 (Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia).

Friday, July 2.

9:30 a. m.—National Council Meeting (for official delegates).

8:00 p. m.—Arena Displays by Region 1 (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont) and Region 2 (New Jersey, New York).

Saturday, July 3.

8:00 p. m.—Arena Displays by Region 5 (Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida—Pensacola only) and Region 6 (Florida—except Pensacola, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina).

Sunday, July 4.

9:00 a. m.—Religious services for Scouts of different faiths under direction of their spiritual advisers. Jewish boys will observe the Jewish Sabbath.

7:00 p. m.—Convocation at Washington Monument.

Monday, July 5.

10:00 a. m.—Exercises at Arlington.

4:00 p. m.—Sea Scout Regatta.

8:00 p. m.—Independence Day Program—Washington Fireworks Display.

Tuesday, July 6.

8:00 p. m.—Arena Displays by Region 7 (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin—except Superior) and Region 10 (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana—Billings only; Wisconsin—Superior only).

Wednesday, July 7.

8:00 p. m.—Arena Displays by Region 8 (Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming), Region 9 (New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas).

Thursday, July 8.

10:30 a. m.—Grand Review on Constitution Avenue.

8:00 p. m.—Arena Displays by Region 11 (Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana—except Billings), Region 12 (Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah).

Farewell to World Jamboree Contingent.

2 Scouts End Long Bike Ride At White House

Philip ("Aw, just call me Phil") La Fortune and Arthur Freeman pedaled their wheels to the White House yesterday, handed an important-looking letter for President Roosevelt to Secretary Marvin McIntyre and then emitted an audible "Whew!" to signal the official ending of a 3,581-mile, all-bicycle trip from British Columbia to the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Phil, 16, and Arthur, 18, sailed from Victoria, British Columbia, April 23. Crossing Puget Sound to Seattle—by boat, not bike—they leaped to their saddles three days later for the trancontinental journey to Jamboreeland.

Arthur's speedometer showed 3,581 miles at the White House. To put on that mileage, the coutss errant pumped through big cities, over wasteland, along gravel roads and fine highways, up mountains and down valleys.

"But we didn't see a single cowboy," Arthur said disconsolately.

The only mechanical trouble was a tire puncture a piece and a broken sprocket chain on Phil's wheel. The latter mishap occurred with the goal in sight, on New York avenue northeast.

The boys spent Sunday night at the Laurel, Md., home of Charles Phelps, general agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway in Washington. They looked him up because he is a friend of their scoutmaster.

They said their expenses averaged $1 a day out of Seattle and they made about 70 miles a day. Some nights were spent in tourist homes, others in hotels and with fellow Scouts. Only once did they sleep upder canvas. That was in Fargo, N. Dak.

That letter they left at the White House contained an expression of good-will from Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia to President Roosevelt.

TVA Loses Move To Alter Charges

Cookeville, Tenn., June 28 (AP).—The Tennessee Valley Authority lost today in efforts to compel 19 private power companies to define more clearly the issues on which they attack legality of the TVA act.

James Lawrence Fly, chief of TVA counsel, moved before U. S. District Judge John J. Gore to strike out several sections of the original bill under which legality of the TVA will be contested at Nashville this fall.

He was successful only in having removed statements of President Roosevelt in 1936 campaign addresses.

New York Lines Face C. I. O. Strike Threat

New York, June 28 (AP).—Officials of the C. I. O. Union of Waterfront and Ship Repair and Maintenance Workers announced tonight that the International Mercantile Marine, the Grace Line and the Munson Line have been given until tomorrow night to negotiate with the union or face a strike.

Welcome Boy Scouts

The Official Comic Strip of the Boy Scouts of America Appears Exclusively in The Post . . Meet

ROY POWERS

Eagle Scout

(The Comic Page, Daily)

ALSO

Follow Jack Parker's Stories of the Jamboree—He's The Post's Special Scout Reporter

The Washington Post

Chinese Delegate to Jamboree of Scouts Is Kept Busy by Demands for Autographs

By Jack Parker, Troop 5.
Post Special Jamboree Reporter.

Attending the National Jamboree is one delegate from the Boy Scouts of China. Hhe is Chao-Chang Yang. Yang is an extremely busy man right now and I had quite a bit of trouble getting to see him. He is constantly sought by anxious autograph seekers and has quite a crowd around him most of the time.

Yang comes from Nanking and is 27 years old, with a college education behind him. Although he has never employed a tutor, or attended an English class, he speaks English very well. He says he taught himself all he knows of our language.

He has been in Chicago for the last four years, having originally come direct from China. He will return to Chicago when the Jamboree is over.

He says he like Washington mostly because of its historical background. He is enjoying himself immensely and is looking forward with anticipation to the formal opening of the Jamboree Wednesday.

"Last Sunday," he says, "I paid a friendly call to the Chinese Embassy here. I know the Ambassador, Cheng Ting Wang, very well, and will make a formal call soon."

He says he is having the time of his life here, and extends greetings to the Boy Scouts of America.

This afternoon, a band composed of Scouts from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia marched up the middle of the headquarters area, led by J. C. Hielstand. The remarkable part of this demonstration was that the boys had played as a unit only once before, the day before. The band, I think, played very well for a group of strangers. They marched up the the executives' tent and Dr. James E. West, Scout executive, applauded them on their performance, citing the fact that they showed what boys could do. After the group had retired to its camp site, Hielstand thanked them "from the bottom of my heart" for their fine cooperation and splendid spirit.

Arrivals Today Put Scout Rolls At Full Strength

At 8:13 p. m. today, when 30 Boy Scouts detrain at Union Station after a transcontinental ride from Santa Rosa, Calif., Jamboree City will be practically up to its full strength of 27,000.

Today's arrivals on 67 special trains will swell its population by exactly 10,968, according to figures dispensed yesterday at press relations headquarters.

For the convenience of friends, relatives and greeters who may wish to meet the campers on arrival, the following time schedule is provided:

35 Scouts from Evangeline Area, Franklin, Ky., Union Station, 4:30 a. m.
60 from Roswell, N. Mex., Union Station, 4:30 a. m.
25 from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Union Station, 6:10 a. m.
30 from Colorado Springs, Colo., Union Station, 6:10 a. m.
302 from Northern Ohio, Rossiyn, 6:30 a. m.
195 from Southern Ohio, Fourteenth street, 7 a. m.
280 from Fort Dodge, Sioux City, Waterloo, Iowa City, Cedar Bluffs, Dubuque, Davenport, Mason City, Union Station, 7:20 a. m.
85 from Kansas City, Mo., Union Station, 7:20 a. m.
100 from Arizona, Union Station, 7:20 a. m.
162 from Sandusky, Akron, Youngstown, Ohio, Union Station, 7:30 a. m.
266 from Fox River Valley, Wis., Milwaukee, Rosslyn, 7:40 a. m.
260 from Newark, Zanesville, Ohio; Wheeling and Fairmont, W. Va., Union Station, 7:45 a. m.
36 from Cape Girardeau, Mo., Union Station, 7:50 a. m.
32 from Ponlatee, Ada, Okla., Union Station, 7:50 a. m.
38 from St. Louis (Sea Scouts), Union Station, 7:55 a. m.
36 from Danville, Ill., Union Station, 7:55 a. m.
238 from Paducah, Owensburg, Bowling Green, Russeville, Glasgow, Louisville, Marietta, Parkersburg, Union Station, 8 a. m.
300 from Cornhusker Council, Lincoln, Nebr., Rosslyn, 8 a. m.
115 from Santa Fe, Marshaltown, Dubuque, La Crosse, Union Station, 8:30 a. m.
231 from Texas and Indiana, Tyler, Galveston, Richmond, Union Station, 8:45 a. m.
382 from Ohio, Ky., W. Va., Cincinnati, Lexington, Logan, Charlestown, Union Station, 9 a. m.
300 from Kansas City, Hutchenson, Columbia, Jefferson City, Springfield, Independence, Union Station, 9:30 a. m.
36 from Louis Agassiz Puertos, Ithaca, N. Y., Union Station, 10:44 a. m.
266 from Denver, Pueblo, Greely, Scotts Bluff, Casper, Wyo., Union Station, 11 a. m.
35 from Parkville, Tenn., Union Station, 11:25 a. m.
75 from Wichita Falls, Union Station, 11:25 a. m.
62 from Monroe, La., Bonnetine, Union Station, 11:25 a. m.
30 from Bellingham, Wash., Union Station, 11:25 a. m.
30 from Champaign, Ill., Union Station, 11:25 a. m.
374 from Southern Illinois and Indiana, Union Station, 11:45 a. m.
294 from Ohio and Kentucky, Dayton, Middletown, Hamilton, Covington, Portsmouth, Union Station, 12:10 p. m.
182 from Long Island, Rosslyn, 1:10 p. m.
36 from Marquette, Houghton, Salt St. Marie, Union Station, 1:20 p. m.
30 from Portland, Ores., Union Station, 1:20 p. m.
36 from Granite, Ill., Union Station, 1:20 p. m.
90 from Mount Vernon and White Plains, N. Y., Union Station, 1:20 p. m.
44 from Yakima, Wash., Union Station, 1:20 p. m.
50 from St. Joseph, Mo., Union Station, 1:20 p. m.
125 from Los Angeles, Union Station, 1:30 p. m.
170 from Des Moines, Burlington, La Salle, Joliet, Elgin, Union Station, 2 p. m.
100 from Scranton, Pa., Delaware, Union Station, 2:30 p. m.
40 from Delaware Valley and east Pennsylvania, Union Station, 2:30 p. m.
200 from Sacramento, San Joaquin Valley, Calif., Union Station, 2:45 p. m.
33 from St. Louis District, Union Station, 3:40 p. m.
125 from Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco, Union Station, 3:45 p. m.
40 from Seattle, Wash., European Scouts, Union Station, 4:20 p. m.
40 from Spokane, Wash., Union Station, 4:20 p. m.
37 from Portland, Ores., Union Station, 4:20 p. m.
40 from Aberdeen, Wash., Hawaiian, Philippines, Union Station, 4:20 p. m.
17 from Olympia and Tacoma, Wash., Union Station, 4:20 p. m.
36 from Eugene, Oreg., Willamette Council, Union Station, 4:20 p. m.
25 from Boise, Idaho, Union Station, 4:20 p. m.
75 from Nassau and Oshkosh, Wis., Union Station, 4:20 p. m.
30 from Seattle Group No. 1, Union Station, 4:25 p. m.
225 from Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Logan, Ogden, Union Station, 4:30 p. m.
36 from Wenatchee, Wash., Union Station, 4:30 p. m.
2,460 from New England (four trains), Rosslyn, 5:05 and 7:20 p. m.
51 from Washington, Pa., Green Co., Union Station, 5:10 p. m.
25 from Seattle, Wash., No. 2, Union Station, 5:10 p. m.
236 from northern New York, Fourteenth street, 5:15 p. m.
125 from San Francisco area, Fourteenth street, 6:30 p. m.
33 from Hawaii, Union Station, 7:15 p. m.
30 from Santa Rosa, Calif., Union Station, 8:13 p. m.

Arizona Boosts Woman, Child Pay

Phoenix, Ariz., June 28 (AP).—A new minimum-wage law for women and minors, substituting a "fair" wage for a blanket $16-a-week minimum, became effective today with the signature of Gov. R. C. Stanford.

The told law was held unconstitutional in 1925 by the United States Supreme Court.

A petition to the industrial commission signed by 20 workers will start an investigation in any industry. A board composed of three employes, three employers and a member of the industrial commission will make wage recommendations.

Victoria's Trumpeter Dies.

Bath, England, June 28 (U.P.).—Henry John Furber, 92, one-time trumpeter for Queen Victoria and the last surviving member of the original Gilbert and Sullivan Orchestra at the Savoy Theater, died today. He played the cornet at the Savoy for 21 years.

N.Y. Scouts Have Monkey as Mascot

Jambo formally announced yesterday that he is a bona fide Jamboreeno, even if he's not registered.

Jambo is the monkey mascot brought here by New York City's delegation of 418 Boy Scouts. Originally a protege of Frank Buck, who presented him to the boys, Jambo is in the personal charge of Scout Arthur Spear, of Troop 13, Queens.

Scouts to Fill Role in Parade At Watergate

Jamboree Scouts will fill a major role in the Independence Day celebration to be staged at the Arlington Bridge watergate next Monday night, according to plans disclosed yesterday.

Col. John W. Oehmann, chairman of the committee on military, patriotic and veteran participation, has invited Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, to designate two campers from each State, Territory and the District to carry their colors in the procession of flags.

Local Boy Scouts not only will furnish color bearers, but also 144 torch bearers for the torchlight parade which will precede the fireworks. The latter will be set off on Theodore Roosevelt Island, with thousands of spectators gathered at the watergate, on Arlington Memorial Bridge, along the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, in West Potomac Park and on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

Three platforms will be erected on the roadway at the foot of the broad expanse of watergate steps—one for Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, general chairman, and the speakers; another for the Marine Band, and the third for the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps.

A greater demand for tickets than ever before was reported yesterday by the arrangements committee. Ten thousand seats will be available at 25 cents each. Tickets are available at downtown department stores, hotels, the A. A. A. and the Keystone Automobile Club.

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"TO be sure . . . and I can tell you one way to get it. Not long ago I felt flat . . . I ate half-heartedly and before the day was over, I was 'through.' I reasoned if friends twice my age had energy for play and to make others around happy, I would find a way.

"My whole trouble was a tired, let-down-feeling. I had read the story of S.S.S. Tonic . . . how it built-up red-blood-cells . . . helped pep-up an appetite . . . so I started on a large size bottle, and before I had finished it, I felt better and *looked* better."

Millions testify to the above . . . S.S.S. Tonic is worthy of a trial right now . . . why not begin today if your condition suggests a lowered red-cell-strength.

Remember, these minute cells carry the oxygen you breathe to every part of your body . . . it is their function—so important—in helping you to feel "tops."

Any druggist can supply you in two convenient sizes. The larger size at a saving in price. There is no substitute for this time-tested remedy. No ethical druggist will suggest something "just as good."

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S.S.S. TONIC

Sugar-Control Agreement Is Sent to Senate

President Adds Another Task for Upper House This Session.

By William V. Nessly.

Amid increasing efforts in Congress to complete pressing phases of its legislative program and adjourn, President Roosevelt yesterday sent another task to the Senate to be accomplished at this session.

He transmitted for ratification the international agreement on regulation of sugar production and marketing, signed at London on May 6 by 21 consuming and producing countries. Ambassador Norman Davis headed the American delegation to the conference. The United States participated as one of the world's chief sugar consumers.

The London agreement was reached in an effort to stabilize the world's free sugar market, in which is handled about 10 per cent of the annual world production, only that portion of the production not dealt with on a preferential basis.

Shipments Limited.

Exporting countries agree, in the pact, to seek to limit their shipments to the free market to supplies needed for consumption. Specific quotas for the exporting countries are set up in the agreement, with provision for adjustments annually by an international sugar council.

The agreement was signed on behalf of the Commonwealth of the Philippines by a member of the United States delegation representing the islands.

Saying the agreement and annexed protocol have his approval, the President pointed out that the agreement is designed to go into force on September 1 of this year, and even after it is ratified by the Senate it still must be acted on by the Philippine Assembly before the effective date. Therefore, he said, "it is a matter of great practical importance that the Senate give consideration to it at the present session."

President Leaves Tomorrow.

Several weeks ago the President said his program of suggestions to Congress for legislation was complete and that he contemplated no further such messages. At the White House yesterday it was said that situation still prevailed and only routine messages, dealing perhaps with additional treaties or vetoes, are to go to Capitol Hill.

At the same time it was indicated that expected letters from the President to the chairman of the House and Senate Agriculture committees favoring action at this session on the ever-normal-granary farm plan might be sent today.

The President plans to leave Washington tomorrow, to attend the marriage of his son at Wilmington, Del., and from there will go to his Hyde Park, N. Y. home for the Fourth of July holiday. It is expected he will return here early on July 6.

Man, 67, Shot in Chest, Is Taken to Hospital

Nathan Page, 67, of Germantown, Md., was fighting for life in Emergency Hospital last night, where he was admitted suffering from a gunshot wound in his chest.

Page was brought to the hospital by a doctor from Gaithersburg, Md., who said the man was wounded Sunday. According to a report filed at the Third Precinct Station, Page shot himself.

Doctors said he has a fair chance of recovering.

Benny Claims $22,000 As Necessary Expenses

By the Associated Press.

Jack Benny told the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday he and his wife, Sadye, spent at least $12,296 traveling, $7,444 for wardrobe and makeup and $2,298 on "necessary theater tickets and other forms of entertainment" during 1934.

The comedian declared the Bureau of Internal Revenue erred in refusing to let him deduct these and other sums from his taxable income. The bureau contends he was $7,756 deficient in his tax payment.

Guild Issue Aired.

Chicago, June 28 (AP).—Representatives of ten newspaper publishers' associations met today in an executive session preliminary to a general meeting tomorrow of publishers and other executives to discuss the American Newspaper Guild and its recent vote to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"We want to see everything you have here so we won't need to come back."

Today's sport slant comes to you in Shirley Povich's "This Morning"—Everyday on The Post's sports page.

5 Labor Bills Sent Congress By Roosevelt

Special Mention Made of Geneva Proposal on Reduced Hours.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt sent Congress yesterday five labor proposals adopted at the International Labor Conference at Geneva. He directed particular attention to one convention concerning the reduction of hours of work on public works and asked early action.

The conference, attended by representatives of this Government and of American employers and labor, was held at Geneva from June 4 to 24, 1936. It adopted three draft conventions and two recommendations as follows:

A convention dealing with regulation of certain special systems of recruiting workers.

A second convention concerning reduction of hours of work on public works.

Another convention respecting annual holidays with pay.

Two recommendations regarding progressive elimination of recruiting and annual holidays with pay.

The President, in his message, said that in becoming a member of the International Labor Organization and subscribing to its constitution the United States agreed to take action for enactment of legislation to carry out the draft conventions within 18 months from the close of the conference.

Women's Club Begins Sorting 40,000 Relics

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, June 28.—The Hagerstown Women's Club began the classification today of 40,000 historical relics of Hagerstown and Washington County, the best of which will be used in the historical objects museum at the Fairgrounds during the national Antietam celebration. School children in a recent "treasure hunt" reported that number of relics in homes here.

Tax Collections Heavy In Hagerstown, County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, June 28.—One-third of the total 1937 State, county and city dues have been collected in the first six days, tax collectors reported. There has been $396,000 collected. State and County Treasurer Harry E. Keedy reported $293,000 collected and City Tax Collector D. Lee Staley reported a total of $103,319.

Parsons Hunt Pressed.

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 28 (AP).—District Attorney L. Barron Hill, of Suffolk County, today said he had assigned four investigators to check the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons and "to do nothing else."

Hugh R. Wilson Made Assistant State Secretary

Minister to Switzerland, Career Diplomat, Elevated by Roosevelt.

Another step was taken yesterday in the shift of personnel in high posts of the State Department when Hugh R. Wilson, Minister to Switzerland, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be Assistant Secretary of State.

The appointment followed elevation of Sumner Welles from assistant secretary to undersecretary and of J. Walton Moore from assistant secretary to counselor of the department. The second position of assistant secretary made vacant by these promotions will not be filled.

Wilson, career diplomat with service dating back to 1911, has played an active part as United States observer or delegate to numerous international conferences in recent years.

Prior to his appointment to the Switzerland post in 1927 he had service in Portugal, Guatemala, Argentina, Germany, Austria and in Washington. He was chief of the Division of Current Information here from 1924 to 1927. He was secretary general of the Conference for Limitation of Naval Arms at Geneva in 1927, adviser and delegate to the preparatory committee for the Disarmament Conference at Geneva in 1928, 1929 and 1930 and also served as adviser to the London Naval Conference in 1930. Among other assignments, he was American delegate to the General Disarmament Conference in 1932 and 1933.

State Department officials said yesterday Wilson would not take up his duties here for several weeks, following a vacation. He will deal particularly with diplomatic political questions, it was said, especially with European political matters.

Wilson, a native of Evanston, Ill., is 52, a Yale graduate and married to the former Katherine Bogle, of Ann Arbor, Mich. They have one son, Hugh Robert.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out Acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you. —Adv.

Sixth of Va. Land Reported Owned By Government

Richmond, Va., June 28 (AP).—More than 1 acre in every 6 in Virginia is owned, optioned or in process of acquirement by some government agency, either local, State or national, an article by Clarence W. Newman, director of research of the State chamber of commerce, appearing in the current issue of the Commonwealth magazine, official publication of the State chamber, said today.

Newman, in his article, titled "Who Owns Virginia?" used figures he said were contained in the current land use report of the State planning board.

The planning board's study enumerated and mapped 185 Federal, State and municipal properties in the State, exclusive of postoffice and custom house sites, municipal and county building sites and recreational parks.

Postoffice Clerks Re-elect Bowers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, June 28.—Leo M. Bowers, Baltimore, was re-elected president of the Maryland Postoffice Clerks Association and Annapolis was chosen as next year's convention city as the two-day convention came to a close last night here.

Other officers elected were vice presidents J. W. Roney, Hagerstown; E. Caple, Westminster; secretary, George W. Trout, Frederick; treasurer, Hobart Albaugh, Frederick; chairman of finance committee, Frank K. Russell, Hagerstown.

The convention went on record as "unalterably opposed to affiliation with any outside labor organization."

The convention favored the optional retirement after 30 years service, regardless of age, at the option of the employe, that clerks be paid on an overtime basis of 254 days annually instead of the present 306 days.

Study of Traffic Hazard Asked in Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, June 28.—Agitation for a study by city officials of a traffic hazard at the corner of Potomac avenue and Charles street was started today following the fourth accident there in as many months. A traffic sign where the street suddenly narrows there has been knocked down four times, three of the four times by tourists.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

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Ichthyol, 10%, ounce tube	25c
Boric Acid Ointment, ounce tube	20c
Ammoniated Mercury, U. S. P. strength, ounce tube	25c
Ammoniated Mercury Ointment, 5%, ounce tube	20c
Sulphur Ointment, U. S. P., ounce tube	25c
Zinc Oxide Ointment, improved, ounce tube	20c

For Real Comfort and Relaxation
FOLDING Beach Chairs
98c
Sturdily constructed, with hardwood frames and gayly striped canvas backs. Comfortable for porch, lawn, and cottage.

25c Tin of 12 Stop It Headache Tablets 19c

75c Kilburn Skin Cream 49c

60c Bromo Seltzer 49c

$1.00 Kelpamalt Tablets Bottle of 65 84c

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Freshly Made FUDGE
Chocolate or Vanilla
Creamy, delicious, wholesome—as good as the kind you make at home. 31,000 pounds. TODAY ONLY.
POUND 7¢

Schick Injector Razor Blades
Pack of 12 49c Pack of 20 75c
Just insert the injector into your Schick razor—push—and out comes a keen blade for a smooth shave.

• 35c Campanas Italian Balm
• 25c Drene Shampoo
Both For 29c
The Italian Balm keeps hands smooth, white and young-looking . . . the Drene Shampoo leaves the hair beautifully lustrous.

REMEDIES

60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
35c Freezone For Corns	24c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	39c
75c McElroys Eye Lotion	49c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic	39c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c
70c Sloans Liniment	58c
60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion	47c
60c Miles Alka-Seltzer	49c
25c Aspergum, box of 16	21c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
50c Feenamints, bottle 36	39c
$1.00 Lysol, pint	83c
60c Papes Diapepsin	45c
75c Agarol Compound	63c
30c Capudine Liquid	27c

TOILETRIES

66c Wildroot Wave Set	49c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
60c De Miracle Depilatory	49c
40c Bost Tooth Powder	32c
55c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant	29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
55c Ponds Skin Freshener	42c
35c Ponds Creams, jar	25c
53c Wildroot Shampoo	39c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick	74c
25c Cuticura Skin Soap	20c
25c Squibb Baby Talcum	21c
$1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal	97c
50c Dew Liquid Deodorant	38c

HOME NEEDS

Greatly Facilitates Serving
Aluminum Pitchers with Ice Bridge
4 Quart Size 79c
You really need one of these pitchers now—for serving cool drinks. The ice bridge keeps ice from splashing out in the glass when you pour.

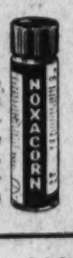
Wind It Only Once a Week . . .
Supreme 8-Day Alarm Clocks
$1.98
These good-looking clocks keep perfect time. A handsome shape.

BLACO Flashlights
Complete With Batteries
Three Cell 79c
Five Cell 98c
Both of these flashlights throw a strong, clear beam—both have focusing head and sturdy nickel-plated cases.

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste
Large 40c Tube 33c
The only tooth paste containing IRIUM, for stepping up the lustre on teeth, without harm to delicate enamel. Pleasant to use. Safe for children and adults.

Large Size, Thirsty
Dundee Towels
29c
4 for $1.00
Wonderfully thick-napped, highly absorbent, high quality towels. 22 by 44 inches.

Remove Corns Safely . . .
NOXACORN
Handy Vial 35c
Remove ugly corns, and go bathing without being ashamed of your feet. Noxacorn is a new liquid made with corn aspirin, castor oil, and other well-known ingredients for removing corns easily.



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La Lasine Antiseptic
60c Size 49c
$1.00 Size 79c
Antiseptic even when diluted with two parts water.

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75c Pint 59c
This pure, bland oil lubricates the intestinal tract, relieving temporary constipation. Easy to take because it is odorless and TASTELESS.

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• 50c Williams Aqua Velva Lotion
Both For 72c
Give yourself a clean, smooth, painless "Luxury" shave—then tone and stimulate the skin with the Aqua Velva.

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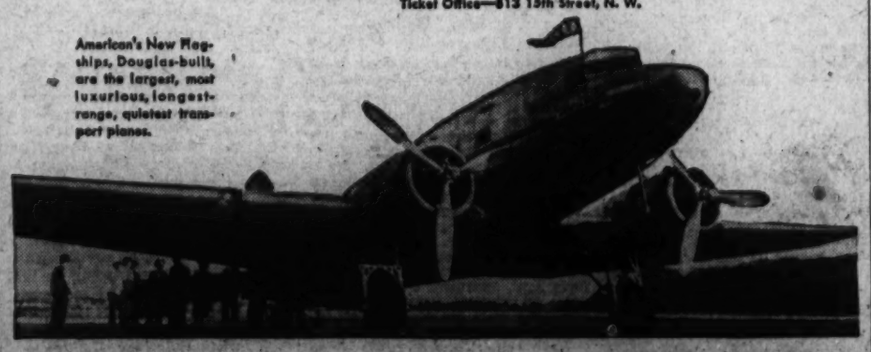

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Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, June 29, 1937.

Politics And Education.

Another committee to investigate the relations of the Federal Government and the Nation's education system has been appointed by the President, much to the delight of the National Education Association and others seeking money from Washington for the public schools. Realists will suggest, however, that it is merely a temporizing move on the part of Mr. Roosevelt.

The President is known to have frowned upon the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill, introduced at this session, which would ultimately require the Federal Government to spend $300,000,000 per year on education. Aside from considerations of economy, his principal objection is reported to be that the money would be distributed among the States in proportion to their numbers of school-age children, rather than on a basis of need. Whether he would be satisfied if such a change were made in the bill, is not known. Certainly others would still take exception to the proposal.

The most persuasive argument for the bill is the inadequacy of school facilities in rural regions from which the Nation chiefly replenishes its population. Against this, however, is a point only too vivid in the minds of Washingtonians and all others who followed the story of the "red rider" in the Capital.

Here was a prize example of what happens when politics and education are mixed. Because it appropriates the money for schools in the District Congress felt justified in dictating the educational policy of the city. The effect was most unfortunate. Repetition of this episode on a national scale—which the passage of a Federal education bill would invite—would surely redound to the disadvantage of education.

Taxing Foreign Capital.

The decision to increase the borrowing capacity of the British equalization fund by £200,000,000 is interpreted to mean that the British are resolved to continue their present policy of buying and sterilizing gold in much the same way as the United States.

A reduction in the buying price of gold, frequently rumored and as often denied, does not appear imminent in view of this action. In fact, the difficulties in the way of a general agreement to lower gold prices, and the exchange disturbances that would follow a unilateral reduction in the dollar buying price of gold are generally admitted. As a result alternative methods of curbing the inflow of unwanted gold into this country are being debated with growing seriousness.

The current investigation into tax evasion, coming at a time when the gold problem is especially acute, naturally suggests the possibility of checking gold imports (which are an accompaniment of a capital inflow) by increased taxation of income from foreign investments in this country. There are serious objections to this proposal, however, for various reasons. Our gold receipts are due partly to an inflow of funds sent here for investment and speculative employment and partly to a capital flight from countries like France. This latter type of movement would not be diverted by a moderate increase in taxes while a drastic rise would lead to complaints of discrimination and retaliatory increases in taxes applicable to American holdings in foreign countries.

Furthermore, taxes high enough to act as a barrier to international capital movements run counter to our policy of encouraging greater freedom in international dealings. Free movement of capital is as important to a flourishing commerce as a free movement of goods. The present abnormal shifts of funds may call for emergency measures of control, but do not warrant the erection of permanent obstacles to the export and import of capital. As a matter of fact, a recent agreement with Canada provides for a reduction in the withholding tax applicable to Canadian residents.

It should be kept in mind that over half the capital sent to this country during 1935 and 1936 took the form of short-term bank balances that would not be affected by a tax on income from capital investments. Moreover, with long-term capital investments of foreigners estimated to be in the neighborhood of $6,000,000,000, our own interests certainly would not be furthered by sudden increases in withholding taxes that might lead to widespread liquidation and declines in security prices.

What, then, is to be done if the present method of sterilizing gold receipts becomes too burdensome to be borne? If a reduction in the buying price of gold is rejected as productive of fresh evils, and if heavy taxation of foreign capital is likewise objectionable, the best method of coping with the gold problem appears to lie in a direct reduction of output by international agreement. That, too, would be difficult of attainment but the United States by reason of its strategic position as absorber-in-chief of gold could exert strong pressure upon producing countries to limit their output or be prepared for more drastic measures.

As noted by Herbert M. Bratter, financial expert formerly connected with the Treasury, there is no simple remedy for a problem of international scope growing out of world political unrest and world-wide economic instability. For that reason financial experts who are usually ready enough with advice have been astonishingly diffident about recommending a course of action designed to check the steady inflow of gold.

Courting Trouble.

Administration leaders have returned from Jefferson Island with an apparent determination to press for enactment of President Roosevelt's bill to enlarge the Supreme Court. The President is not yet convinced that this favorite project is doomed to defeat. And the fraternal spirit generated during the three-day Democratic jamboree suggests that opponents have been entirely too optimistic in their assumption that the court packing plan is dead.

Current talk centers, of course, upon a compromise bill. But that does not change the nature of the fight. It is the principle of extending the court to secure decisions favorable to any particular administration that is at stake. The fact that the Administration might be willing to accept a two-justice increase in the court's membership, now that Justice Van Devanter has resigned, does not make its proposal less objectionable from this viewpoint.

But the suggested compromise may have a very important bearing upon the 1937 legislative program. Opposition Senators are apparently willing to vote on the bill in its original form without unduly prolonging discussion.

They are less confident, however, that a compromise could be defeated. Attempts to amend the bill so that only two additional justices could be appointed to sit beside aged jurists now on the Supreme Bench might prolong the debate throughout the summer.

It is apparent, therefore, that the President must either sacrifice his court bill or a major part of his legislative program, so far as this session of Congress is concerned. Present plans are to call up the court bill next week. Presumably this means that it will be placed ahead of the bill to reorganize the executive departments, the wage-and-hour bill, the housing bill, the ever-normal granary, possible new labor legislation, the District tax bill and various other important measures. If Congress engages in a bitter fight over the court bill, there will be neither time nor inclination to consider other major legislation before adjournment.

Postmaster General Farley recognized this legislative jam when he said that Congress would adjourn after passing the court bill and the executive reorganization bill. He realizes that if the Administration makes a drive for enactment of these two measures, other major bills will have to be pushed aside.

Originally the court bill was intended to clear the way for new legislation to benefit underprivileged groups. The President based his appeal to the Nation on the charge that the Supreme Court was frustrating his New Deal program. It now appears, however, that he is willing to delay indefinitely his plan to promote recovery and reform in favor of a desperate effort to bring the Supreme Court to heel. That decision will be especially unfortunate if it prevents the enactment of a constructive slum reclamation and housing act.

There are many indications that when President Roosevelt first suggested packing the Supreme Court last February he did not understand the full implications of his measure. In the interim his bill has been thoroughly analyzed and found to be undemocratic in spirit and dangerous as a precedent. Indications are that a substantial majority of the voters are opposed to it. Executive pressure for its enactment, in spite of its effect upon the legislative program and the danger of splitting the Democratic Party into permanently hostile factions, can scarcely be considered a work of statesmanship. If the President persists in this course, he will have only himself to blame for the unfortunate consequences.

A Welcome Appointment.

President Roosevelt's appointment of Hugh R. Wilson, Minister to Switzerland, as Assistant Secretary of State, is doubly appropriate. It constitutes, in the first place, a welcome recognition of the excellent services that have been rendered the Nation by career diplomats. Too often in the past they have been ignored when opportunities arose to make appointments to the highest branches of our foreign service. And, secondly, the President's action is a well-deserved tribute to Mr. Wilson himself.

For a quarter of a century Mr. Wilson has been connected with the foreign service. He has held a great variety of posts in many parts of the world and has amassed a wealth of experience and an understanding of international affairs that should serve him and the State Department in very good stead in his new post. At a time when war clouds hovering over the Old World are so thick and ominous, the fact that Mr. Wilson has specialized in European affairs—during recent years from the excellent vantage point of neutral Switzerland—should prove a special asset.

No body of men in the Government have a greater responsibility, in the present state of the world than our foreign service officials. It is gratifying that this fact is being appreciated by the Executive.

Amending The Wagner Act.

Recent strikes have clearly established the need for amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. On one hand, the arbitrary refusal of the independent steel companies to sign any agreement with labor representatives calls for clarification of requirements in the present law. And the tactics followed by the C. I. O. emphatically point to the necessity of including a code of fair practices for employes as well as employers.

In preparing amendments to the act Senator Vandenberg has anticipated a strong demand on Capitol Hill for a more impartial and more effective labor policy. Congress should have realized that machinery which can be invoked by only one party to a dispute would never be a satisfactory means of handling major industrial controversies. But in its zeal to promote collective bargaining, that body failed to consider the entire problem of employer-employe relations.

A good example of how the National Labor Relations Board is handicapped by the present law is found in the complaint recently issued against the Ford Motor Company. Charges preferred by the United Automobile Workers of America accuse the company of interfering with the right of its employes to organize and bargain collectively, of dominating an employe organization and discharging active union members.

Mr. Ford's determined opposition to the unionization of his company, the propaganda that has been carried on to counteract the influence of the organizers, and the riots that have occurred in Dearborn at the gates of the Ford plant doubtless warrant an investigation. The citation of the Ford Company, however, again throws into high relief the one-sided character of the Wagner act. In this case employes who believe that their rights under the law have been violated by employer action are able to secure a hearing and the accused is put on the defensive.

If the shoe had been on the other foot, the Wagner act could not have been invoked. In other words, employers cannot take complaints to the board for investigation even if they have evidence to show that an organized employe minority is attempting to impose its will upon the majority or violating all rules of fairness and legality in trying to secure recognition of its claims as a representative bargaining agency.

Because the N. L. R. B. is constrained by provisions of the law to intervene on behalf of employes only, it will be seriously handicapped in its efforts to make collective bargaining effective. Recalcitrant employers who might respond to pressure from an agency equally accessible to both sides will suspect that the bias shown by the law precludes impartial judgment of disputed issues.

Democracy At Sea.

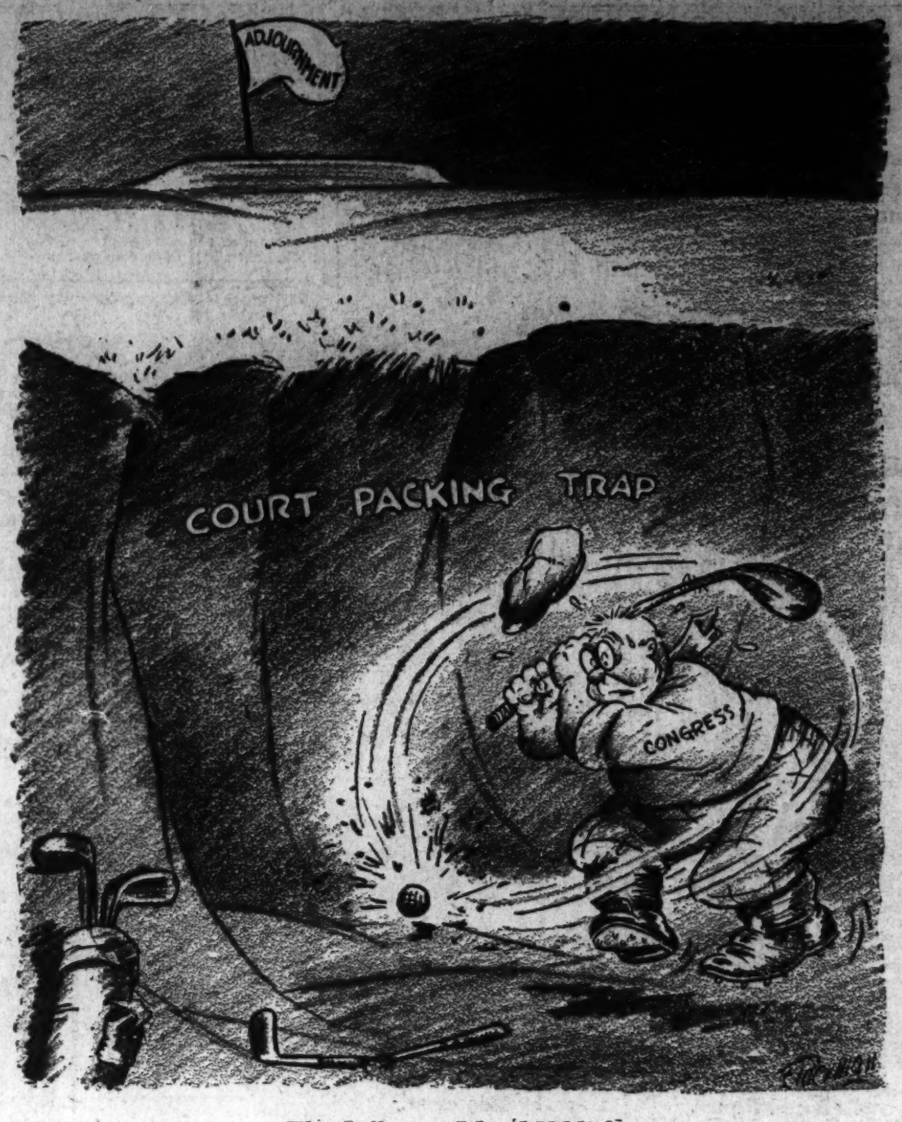
In commenting recently on the moving picture adaptation of "Captains Courageous," it was remarked in these columns that an unusually democratic sort of sea life was depicted in the film. Instead of resorting to oaths and belaying pins, Disko Troop sailed his ship with calm orders given in a fair voice. In thus playing the role, Mr. Barrymore merely followed Kipling's lines, which, in turn, had been taken straight from the lips of Gloucester fishermen.

This picture, however, might lead to the thought that all was happy and contented on American ships of the last century. Actually this was not always the case, as a collection of extracts from ships' logs published by the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce bears witness. For example, under date of December 26, 1842, the chief officer of the William Penn described a case of insubordination aboard his ship. A "foar mast man" by the name of Corbann was found soldiering on his job of scrubbing the deck. "In sted of bending over and baring down on his broom (the log relates), he took holte at the end of the handle sum time with won hand and sum times with boath in A lazy sleepy way."

After remonstrating with him, the chief officer ordered a grindstone fastened to the head of his broom. This the seaman refused to use. Thereupon the officer lashed him three times with a rope and was knocked to the deck for his pains. But he rose and gave as good as he had received, ultimately inducing the seaman to resume his scrubbing in proper fashion. But this was not the end of it. The captain heard of the incident and inquired into it. After hearing his officer's side of the altercation, he called up the seaman, who claimed he had been scrubbing as diligently as could have been required. In the face of this contradiction, the captain assumed no arbitrary position, but called rather for a vote from the crew on the matter. In this the officer's actions were upheld.

The sequel to this significant resort to democratic procedure is told in the log: "Capt. Lincoln left it to his (the seaman's) choice either to be put in ions or asck my parden after being persuaded sum time by Capt. Lincoln he finaley was pervailed opon to asck my parden I granted it I tolde him that I would think no more of it. So ends with a grate nomber of birds in site."

What with the continual expansion of activities by the Administration and by the motion-picture industry, a shortage of "yes-men" looms in the offing.



The Jefferson Island Niblick.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Armstrong's Point.

To the Editor of The Post Sir:

In your account of the meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at which the omnibus tax bill now under consideration in Congress was discussed you have erroneusly represented me as the "spearhead of the fight against the sales tax," and in so doing have missed the point of the substitute resolution which I offered for the report of the fiscal relations committee.

My resolution called attention to the fact that the deficit in the current budget for the District of Columbia is due entirely to the failure of Congress to live up to its obligations and appropriate from Federal funds the amount of money required by unrepealed substantive law. It further stated that "the levying of taxes by a body in which the taxpayers are unrepresented is contrary to the fundamental principles of American Government" and challenged the Congress to obey its own law or "return the government of the District of Columbia to its citizens so that they may levy their own taxes and make their own disposition of the receipts from tax levies."

This resolution received the support of 40 per cent of the delegates present and voting, and would have had the support of many more except for the argument that Congress is going to impose more taxes upon us anyway and we may as well express an opinion as to which taxes we prefer and which we oppose.

The result of my action in offering this substitute was the adoption by unanimous vote of the federation of an amendment to the report of the fiscal relations committee of a preamble which reaffirmed the "often-reiterated views" of the federation in opposition to any increase in taxes or new forms of taxation "until the need therefor shall have been clearly demonstrated and after the Federal Government shall have paid a fair and equitable share of District expenses."

While the citizens of the District of Columbia might be able to support from their own tax funds the municipal services which the Federal Government, like any other business enterprise, requires, there is certainly no justification, morally or otherwise, in the tax-free Federal Government exercising the exclusive right of dictating the expenditure of such funds, and the sooner the people of the District realize this and make an imperious demand that they be accorded their rights as American citizens, the sooner will justice and equity in fiscal relations with the Federal Government be achieved.

The passage of the omnibus tax bill now before the Senate, whether in its present form or modified as suggested by the federation, will only result in a further diminution of the Federal share next year and succeeding years, and in further denials of urgently needed funds for capital improvements.

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG.
North Woodridge, D. C., June 27.

Military Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Senate bill 2523, if passed, will give President Roosevelt, or any other President, power to make this a military government, by appointing Army or Navy officers (active or reserve) to all the key positions in our Government. Regardless of the fact that this is aimed at the steel strike and certain conditions now existing, it is not the wish of the majority. Strikes are soon settled, but the military government would go on forever.

They have military dictators in Russia, Germany and Italy. Is there an American who would trade our government for theirs? Everyone that has ever been in the service knows how hard it is to please a second lieutenant, and a civilian may not have a pleasant time.

We are a nation of the people, by the people. Let us keep military rule out of it. I hope the President will consider the rights of millions that voted for him, if this bill should happen to pass.

JOHN RIGGLES.
Seabrook, Md., June 25.

Washington Transportation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Isn't Representative Dirksen, in condemning one-man street cars as "unsafe," making a "mountain out of a molehill?" In comparison to the swarms of taxis and autos, often driven by reckless, irresponsible men, the one-man car would seem to provide an actual refuge from the hazards of the street.

Why not concentrate on our intolerable traffic conditions, in the hope of providing a measure of safety for the forgotten pedestrian, instead of condemning a medium of transportation which is relatively safe?

The political pastime of "straining at gnats" while "swallowing camels" is still very much in evidence.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, June 26.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Having lived to see our system of transportation evolve from rickety, foul-smelling, ill-lighted horse-drawn cars into smooth-gliding, electric heated and lighted buses, I am at a loss to understand the incessant, bitter and sometimes unjust criticism forever directed at the local transit company.

Those disgruntled Washingtonians who seem to expect a "Cadillac ride" for a few pennies, probably would have expired from sheer horror if they had lived in the "gay nineties," when horse cars and herdics unheated, with straw on the floors, uncomfortable and almost without light, moved at the pace of a tortoise through our city.

People of a former period apparently could "take it," which is more than can be said for today's majority. We are rapidly becoming "soft" and enslaved by ease. No one can deny there is still room for improvement in transportation service, here or elsewhere, although in comparison to what Washingtonians were compelled to endure formerly from the carrier systems we have reached something approaching a millennium!

MRS. M. B. C.
Washington, June 27.

Jefferson Island Picnic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

If it is legal and morally right for a plaintiff or defendant who has a case before the court to take the jury for an outing to a private clubhouse and there dine and wine them as well as golf them, then the recent outing at Jefferson Island is legally and morally correct.

I write as one who wishes to see this contest between labor and capital, which has now become an "irresponsible conflict," settled by any honorable means that can be used. If the President can honorably quell the uprising in the land which has taken on such a fierce form, by a private picnic party with Congressmen, by all means let us indorse such a move. But our legislators should be warned that they will be watched as never before when they return to Capitol Hill.

We are at the near-anarchy state in the land. We cannot throw stones at any other country for not being able to manage its labor troubles. If our President can settle such an uprising by picnic, then by all means let us have ever and anon a picnic at Jefferson Island. Surely it is better to quell mutiny and anarchy by good cheer than by force, if such a thing is possible. The world looks on with tenseness to see the outcome.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, June 27.

For Mr. Monroe.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I wish to notify Mr. Godfrey Monroe through your letter column that his last two letters in The Post have impelled my admiration for him.

I am a small businessman and have had little time for capital-labor quarrels, but Mr. Monroe's last letter drew me to his camp.

His hard-hitting facts, his colorful adoration of the C. I. O. and the masses, his hatred for the capitalists, his naked (if at time brutal) sincerity convince me that every word comes directly from his heart.

I can almost see his scarred, injured soul, oppressed by a thousand years of injustice, yearning for our sympathy from his rugged constitution.

WALTER G. MASSEY.
Washington, June 25.

From A Sit-Down Leader Of 1921.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In your news and editorial columns, and in your "Letters to the Editor," there is constantly repeated the statement that the sit-down strike is "communistic" and indulged in by "foreign elements." Nonsense!

I conducted the first sit-down strike in this country, and I am as American as anyone can be, except a full-blooded Indian. My ancestors arrived in Jamestown with the second group of settlers and we have lived here ever since. Just to clinch our Americanism some old ancestor injected Indian blood in the family.

In April, 1921, I brought a group of about 60 wives and children of wartime prisoners to Washington and sat on the White House lawn until Harding and Daugherty got tired of looking at us, and released their menfolk. I didn't know that I was starting something that would shake our industrial system. I just had a job to do, and used the only method at hand to do it.

Wartime hysteria and the opportunity it gave exploiters of labor to vent their hate on labor organizations sent about a hundred sharecroppers from Texas and Oklahoma to prison on the charge that their tenants' union violated the "espionage act." So summarily and illegally were these men railroaded to Leavenworth prison that there were no legal records on which to base legal efforts to secure their release. I had worked among these people and I knew the tragic plight of the wives and children of these men.

When I found that there was nothing that could be done legally, I decided to use other methods. I wanted results. It was a case of desperation, and desperate people will always use desperate methods, if that is all they can command. Too bad Girdler is so innocent of any knowledge of human psychology that he doesn't know it!

I passed the hat among my friends, labor unions and liberal groups, until I had enough money to round up the 60 women and children. We called the group "The Children's Crusade," and it created a sensation. We started from St. Louis and held a dozen record-breaking mass-meetings along the way in various large cities. When the newspapermen asked me what I expected to do when we reached Washington I always replied: "Sit on the White House steps until the men are released." I did not make this statement because I was particularly bright, or had any idea of making history, but because I could think of nothing else to say or do. It worked. We did sit until Harding and Daugherty got the jitters, the men were released, the families went back to their shacks, and I again worked at the job of being a housewife. So the sit-down strike was born.

Labor saving machinery has placed human labor in a desperate situation—one-third of our population ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-housed, millions on relief and relief appropriations being cut. Naturally desperate methods are being used.

Place the basic cause for sit-down strikes where it belongs—on a desperation born of economic insecurity and the human tendency to use any method that works. Stop wailing about "communistic, subversive, foreign importations," and face facts. If it is necessary to blame anyone for inventing sit-down strikes, hang it on me. I don't mind. If I had not thought of it someone else would. It was an accident, not intentional; but it's my baby, and I won't disown it.

KATE RICHARDS O'HARE.
Washington, June 25.

The Post Impressionist

Red Lot.

EVEN now at mention of the word "trot" I glance about me apprehensively, for in my youth, the early nineties, it possessed a more sinister meaning. It meant one should "run," and with all one's strength, or, vaingloriously, fight losing battles with superior forces.

It began, of course, when I was but a lad—this pleasant "gang" warfare. In those days certain districts were as definitely separate as are the designated police precincts of today, and a fellow definitely belonged either to one or another. Just how we recognized "strangers" in our respective strongholds will ever remain a mystery to me, but we did, and "trot" them we would. And many times I was "carried" across the P Street Bridge from Georgetown into safe territory, a yelping crowd of "trotters" at my heels.

* * *

In winter the missiles were snowballs, well watered, and laid away for hardening; in summer anything, including stones. Notwithstanding these seemingly lethal weapons, I cannot recall now a single serious casualty among us, for there existed in those days, even in "fight," a certain camaraderie which precluded thought of real injury. The code was to "trot 'em," and not to kill 'em." Victory was achieved when opponents retreated. "Trot" was the battle cry, and usually "run" was the answer. Revenge came when you and your gang, upon spying "aliens," turned the tables on an enemy.

If there were playgrounds then, I do not recall them. But I remember well the Red Lot.

* * *

In those days Massachusetts avenue west of what is now Sheridan Circle was practically undeveloped. I can visualize the old tomb at its intersection with Twenty-second street, which we then believed to be that of Stephen Decatur; and of the mysterious stories, evolved no doubt in our own minds, of a jeweled saber and fabulous gems and gold buried with him.

Skirting north of this, "Mass. Ave. Extended" was an inviting and cool path, winding through a forest of tall oaks; then down the hill to the "crick" (Rock Creek), where explorations for crawfish in its tributaries offered diversion, and "pioneering" along its banks beckoned adventure. It was then a truly "rural" section, and undeniably a haven for youngsters.

"Red Lot" is despoiled by mansions now. In those days it was just a level expanse of hard, red earth, peculiarly adapted to sports. I can recall but one house then—the "Boyd Home"—which abutted the field. This family gave literally tons of drinking water to Red Lot athletic contestants, and, as I remember, did so with commendable tolerance.

* * *

Here, among others, the Tanglewoods met the Duponts in football and baseball. Valiant combatants, they. Sturdy lads who took their sectional differences seriously. Hard fighting, square-shooting youngsters; rugged, self-trained, with a code of decency inherently theirs. Yet, in football, a snarling, sweaty, saliva-dripping crowd (they wore old-time teeth-clenching nose guards then); in baseball, a protesting crew when the umpire's decisions gave them opportunity for squawk.

We of the Duponts considered Red Lot our "home grounds," though it really wasn't. We did, though, dominate it. Came the final score and we the losers, the old cry burst from our lips—"Trot!" This not for members of the team, but for the rooters who had accompanied them.

It was a long run to Tanglewood territory—down Twenty-second street to below Pennsylvania avenue, but they always made it, just in front of us.

And, to be truthful, I was many times in the van upon occasions when we, the Duponts, played return engagements on Tanglewood's own home grounds, with the same word "Trot" bellowing from rear and lending added impetus to my lagging footsteps.

* * *

I seldom stroll out "Mass. Ave. Extended" now, but when I do, something directs my footsteps to halt at the spot where Red Lot once was. And I have an impulse to hurl a brick through the window of a mansion there, and to snout, belligerently, the old battle cry—

"Trot!"

ROBERT HAROLD MAY.

Two Hundred Lions.

The British Office of Works is anxious to dispose of 200 lions, and each has a crown on his head and another under his feet. They are the effigies that topped the poles used in the Coronation decorations. Original as such ornaments would be, one imagines a certain difficulty in fitting them tastefully into the average house.

You cannot keep a "pride" of lions in the parlor, and merely a couple on the gateposts demand a carriage drive behind them. Even a single lion rampant about the home, though "a very gentle beast, and of a good conscience," as all of these undoubtedly are, would be apt to overawe his surroundings. Returning home to encounter such a phenomenon, one might react somewhat as the Duke of Wellington is said to have done, on revisiting the field of Waterloo and seeing the lion erected there, when he murmured sadly that it had "spoilt my battlefield."

(Christian Science Monitor.)

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion

Takes To The Road

Today: He Visits Bristol.

YOU DON'T have much trouble remembering a ride down through the Blue Ridge Mountains to Roanoke and beyond. If you're a Northerner, and unused to the sight, it'll take you a couple of days to leave off wondering at the red clay, which springs out dramatically all through the region. It seems to wait for the richest, greenest fields, and then it bursts through in a jagged crimson splotch.

TOM McCARTHY.

However, it wasn't the red clay, nor the mountains, nor the cordiality of the Virginians which made my second day out a red-letter day. It wasn't even the optimism of the people I talked with, or the general feeling that things are prosperous, and that Virginia is due for a good crop.

The two things I'll remember will be the baffled expression on the faces of some of the people in the little town of Bristol, and my own shock at finding the editor of a country newspaper attired in a red suit. The "red-suit" incident was the first shock of the day. The story of Bristol was more in the nature of a spasm; the spasm being my effort to keep a straight face and appear sympathetic.

I'd been given a ride with a family group traveling toward the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. As we neared Marion, Va., an argument arose as to whether it was the site of a battle of the Revolution or the Civil War. I couldn't just remember much about it, but I knew it sounded mighty familiar. Just as we drove into town, I remembered how I'd heard of Marion. That was where Sherwood Anderson published his country weekly.

• • • •

I'd always admired Sherwood Anderson. He had been a successful businessman, until, at about the age of 40, he took a chance and dropped everything for writing. Then, too, besides liking his books, I liked the way he'd run his country papers, being his own reporter, editor, copyreader and publisher.

I didn't have much trouble finding the office of the newspaper, which is just off the main street and faces on an exhibit of tombstones. Mr. Anderson wasn't there, and I learned that he had turned the paper over to his son, Bob. They told me at the office that the novelist seldom comes into town now, spending most of his time at his lodge in the mountains.

"Why don't you wait around and see Bob?" they asked me at the office.

I asked if he'd be back soon, and they said he would. They told me he was just out on the street for a few minutes.

"How would I recognize him, if I should go out and take a look around?"

"Why, he's wearing a red suit," one of the printers said.

"A red sweater?" I asked, thinking I'd misunderstood.

"Nope, a red suit," the printer said. "It's an experiment."

I went out and looked around but couldn't find anybody dressed in anything like that. However, my curiosity was aroused and I decided I'd stay in town till I'd seen that red suit.

When I got back to the office, young Bob Anderson was there, red suit and all. He shook hands and said he was sorry his father wasn't around.

• • • •

I asked him about that red suit. I wanted to get that cleared up so I could ask him some things about his father. He looked rather proudly at the suit, and said it was an experiment. He had taken an old white-linen suit and dyed it red. The more I looked at it the better it looked. It wasn't a bright red, but rather a maroon color. We both agreed he'd done a pretty good job.

Young Bob Anderson doesn't need to lean too heavily on his father's fame. He's very much a personality himself. About medium height, in his late 20's, he talks crisply, and his ideas are presented outspokenly, without much effort at qualification. As he talks, he puffs a pipe and runs his hand through his short sandy hair. Aside from the red suit, you would judge that he was an up-and-coming young businessman.

When Sherwood Anderson ran the paper they used to print extracts from the great authors as filler. For example, instead of a syndicated short story to take up space, they'd use a short story by Turgenev. A lot of people thought the country folk would resent that as "highbrow," but, instead, they came back, eager for more. I asked young Bob if he were still carrying on that tradition.

"Can't use it," he said. "Too much advertising!"

I asked him about his father's latest book, "Kit Brandon." I told young Bob that I didn't care for it very much because it had too much action and too little character development and atmosphere.

"I think it's one of his best," was his rejoinder. "For a while there, I thought dad's writing was getting too introspective. I was glad to see him get back to telling stories."

Son Bob takes a fatherly interest in his father, I came to judge, and he uses a lot of phrases his dad made fun of in his books: chamber-of-commerce and booster-club phrases.

• • • •

Just as I was hiking out of Marion, it began to rain; but I decided to get a bit damp, and, possibly, catch a ride in the single car I could see coming down the road. The car stopped and I was given a ride through to Bristol, Va. By the time we got to Bristol it was raining hard, and I decided to get a sandwich and to wait till the weather had cleared. I've forgotten how we got started on the subject, but pretty soon the restaurant man was telling me about the troubles of the town. He wasn't laughing when he told me of Bristol's internal strife, but I was. The harder I laughed, the sadder he looked, and I think he was very happy that we were both so satisfied with the story; since it made him feel blue, and made me feel good.

After I got through talking with the restaurant man, I talked to a lot of other people in the town and discovered that the situation is really pretty tangled.

Bristol's first settler was one Evan Shelby, an Indian fighter, which may be significant; because Bristol's citizens are still fighting. Statistics on the population, like many other features of the town, are somewhat controversial, but the best estimates place about 13,000 Bristolians in Tennessee and the remaining 12,000 in Virginia.

Except for a white line running down the center of the main street, there's nothing to indicate that Bristol is different from any other little city of 25,000 inhabitants. But, that white line is the cause of all the trouble. Cross Main street and you've crossed from Virginia to Tennessee. The little city has two of everything. Two city governments, two school systems, two fire departments and two police forces. They even had to go their separate ways on the matter of a water system.

• • • •

The Virginia side and the Tennessee side both held half interest in a spring in the Old Dominion. Somebody began to figure that somebody wasn't getting a 50-50 share on that water. Once doubt had arisen, the old water system was doomed. The fevered heat of the controversy, you gather from old citizens, was something akin to the struggle of desert-bound travelers for the last drink of water. At that, it took Washington to settle the argument. A WPA grant enabled the Tennessee Bristolians to pipe their water from the river, and the Virginians were left triumphant with their undivided spring.

While all Bristolians share in the disadvantages of their divided town, arising daily in such necessities as paying 3 cents to mail a letter across the main street, the real burden is borne, by the police departments. Policemen on the Tennessee side used to have regular Saturday night breakdowns, when Tennessee was dry and Virginia was wet. So near and yet so far, the more courageous drunks would brazenly walk the chalkline down the center of Main street, publicly offending the dry-eyed Tennesseans, but immune from arrest. On the other hand, the Virginia police will tell you, with a look of baffled helplessness, of the time they tried to arrest a local offender, only to find him sitting in his kitchen, in the one part of his house on the Tennessee side of the line. Whether they were able to extradite him to the front parlor, I was unable to learn.

But, if Bristolians bristle at the sad state of their city, there's an element of pride in their laments. When they held their annual dogwood festival a year ago, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia and the then Gov. of Tennessee, Hill McAlister, rode down the center of Main street in the back seat of the same car, without leaving their respective States.

What Price Wage Regulation?

Antipodes Are First In Fixing Pay of Workers.

By Dorothy Sells.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

BABYLON prescribed wages for workers in various occupations under the Hammurabi code as early as 2200 B. C. But the first of all modern countries to establish minimum wages were New Zealand and Australia. A larger proportion of wage earners is covered by minimum wage legislation in these two countries than in any other, it being approximately three-fourths. The general wage level and the standard of living also probably exceed those in other nations. Yet during the recent depression the wage-fixing machinery broke down in both countries. In the 40 years that wage legislation has operated they have been periodically torn by industrial strife. The matter of wage legislation, far from being settled, has become the leading issue in national elections.

Such contrasts and anomalies presented by the experience of New Zealand and Australia make it significant in appraising the methods proposed by the Black-Connery "Fair Labor Standards" bill for establishing minimum wages in the United States. Why in countries with an exceptionally high wage level should industrial unrest continue to exist? Why during periods of falling prices, when it is most needed, should the wage-fixing machinery collapse? Why, in Great Britain, where minima are determined by representative boards, should wage legislation operate with conspicuous success? Is the method by which minimum wages are arrived at in any way responsible for success or failure? These are some of the questions raised by the operation of minimum wage legislation in these countries which are immediately pertinent to our problem in the United States.

Maritime Strike Inspired Legislation.

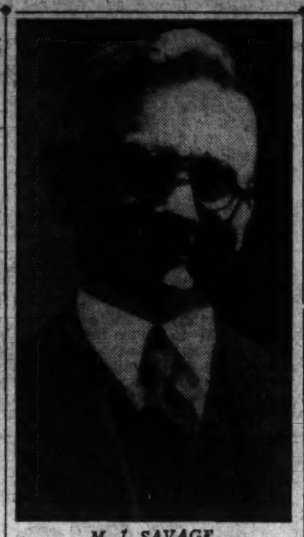
THE ORIGINAL impetus for legislation authorizing establishment of minimum wages was a strike of maritime workers which spread to other industries and for three months virtually paralyzed the people of New Zealand and Australia with fear of starvation. This led in 1894 to passage of the "Compulsory Arbitration Act" by the Parliament of New Zealand. Within a few years four of the six Australian States, as well as the Commonwealth government, had taken similar action.

In both of these countries therefore, fixation of minimum wages was a by-product of the efforts to insure industrial peace by dealing with the major cause of strikes rather than a direct attempt either to protect underpaid workers or to increase mass purchasing power. The method by which minima are established has consequently differed radically from that employed in countries with the latter objective, like Great Britain. Though the purposes of the Black-Connery bill more nearly coincide with those of the British wage boards system, the machinery provided for by the bill paradoxically follows the general pattern used in New Zealand and Australia.

New Zealand, the Commonwealth of Australia and each of the six Australian states have a different law pertaining to establishment of minimum wages. But, with the exception of two states, Victoria and Tasmania, which have a wage board system similar to that of Great Britain, minimum wages are prescribed by a board of three persons, called an arbitration court. At least one of the members is a lawyer. In every law some provision is also made for assistance by boards composed of representatives from among employers of labor. But no act, except that of Tasmania, gives these boards final responsibility for fixing wages, nor are the boards usually large nor have they the three independent members who have proved so effective in Great Britain.

Conciliation Boards Consumated Agreements.

SINCE the machinery was originally designed to deal with disputes, the boards were set up as permanent district conciliation committees with power to consummate voluntary agreements. Upon registration, such agreements became binding upon the parties to a dispute. In the beginning disputants were compelled to present their cases in the first instance to a conciliation board representative of employers and workers. Recourse to an arbitration court and a compulsory award could only be had in the event of failure to agree. Emphasis was thus placed upon voluntary bargaining through the boards, it being expected that the court would seldom be called upon to act.



M. J. SAVAGE.
New Zealand Prime Minister.

But the fact that either party by carrying the matter to the court, might win all its demands tended to prevent agreement and eventually led to failure of the conciliation boards.

In 1901 the New Zealand act was so amended that disputes could be referred directly to the arbitration court. The court was empowered to apply its awards, upon petition, to employers and to workers not directly involved in the dispute as well as to those who were, and the scope of the act was extended to include workers in practically all industries. Since wages constituted the chief cause of disputes, the court soon came to prescribe wage rates throughout the dominion.

With these revisions the act operated smoothly until about 1906. New Zealand came to be known as the country without strikes. Prices were rising and the court granted increases to raise the general level of wages to that already recognized by the best employers in an industry. But at that point wage awards tended to become rigid. Since the conciliation boards no longer functioned there was no way for workers to make their demands for an increase in real wages effective except to strike. Consequently a series of stoppages occurred between 1906 and 1914, the result of which was restoration of the voluntary conciliation councils in a somewhat altered form.

For a time these councils worked well, though strikes continued even during the war period. The strikes, however, were mostly called by unions not registered under the act and consequently not subject to its terms. In 1918 the court was given power to establish a basic wage rate for unskilled, semiskilled and skilled workers within its aegis. These basic rates were to conform with the cost of living index figure and were to be revised periodically. For the first time general minima were declared in New Zealand. The effect was greatly to enhance the influence of the court. Instead of fighting each case as it came up before a conciliation council workers and employers concentrated their efforts upon presenting a good case before the court at each revision of the basic wage. In this way arbitration again tended to supersede conciliation.

Commonwealth Adopted Court and Board Plan.

MEANWHILE the Commonwealth government and all but two of the Australian states, profiting by New Zealand's experience, set up machinery consisting of a court with boards ancillary working along somewhat similar lines. Basic minimum wages were also stipulated by several of these courts, including the Commonwealth court with jurisdiction over interstate disputes.

In both Australia and New Zealand establishment of basic minimum wages served to stabilize wages and mitigate the severity of the depression between 1919-24. But the sudden fall in prices occurring during this period involved reduction in the basic wage and, together with overlapping awards and personal antagonism, created general confusion. The courts in both countries came under fire by the workers' unions. Again, the workers having no voice in fixing their own wages, industrial unrest developed. Abolition of the courts was demanded in New Zealand and Australia alike. This opposition was deflected by establishment of new tribunals doubtless intended to supersede the courts though eventually they failed.

With the new legislation and a return of prosperity agitation for abolition of the court temporarily subsided. But with a fall in export prices beginning in 1926 the attack was renewed this time by the employers, especially by the farmers.

System Of Arbitration Courts Found Inefficient.

For a decade more than 40 per cent of the national income in New Zealand had been derived from exports. Between 1928 and 1932 export prices fixed in a world market fell 47 per cent. The average money income per person dropped 37 per cent in New Zealand, while the spending power of farmers and farm labor was even more reduced. The shrinking purchasing power reflected upon the manufacturing and distributive industries, resulting in unemployment and enlargement of the external debt.

The court was blamed by the farmers and by some employers for accentuating this depression. They charged it with fixing unduly high wages in the manufacturing industries which produced goods required by farmers and with keeping up the cost of services like freezing and transportation so that the prices of exported commodities could not be sufficiently reduced to regain markets. A general reduction of 10 per cent in wages by the court failed to satisfy its critics. The compulsory arbitration powers of the court were abolished by the Parliament of 1932. The machinery providing for voluntary conciliation was at the same time strengthened and New Zealand returned to a system of free collective bargaining after nearly 40 years' experience with compulsory minimum wage regulation by a court.

Australian Federalism. Complicated Conditions.

THE ECONOMIC situation in Australia resembled that in New Zealand as did also the attitude of farmers and employers toward the courts. The situation was further complicated in Australia by the federal nature of its government and by constitutional restrictions upon the jurisdiction of the commonwealth court. This had resulted in overlapping awards, undue disparity in wage rates within and between industries and states, in defiance of awards by workers and in general muddle and delay. Agitation both for amendment of the constitution and for abolition of the court broke out.

Sponsored by a conservative government pledged to correct the defects of the wage-fixing machinery the commonwealth powers and policies suffered drastic amendment in 1928. By the same act an attempt was made to foster voluntary conciliation and to place definite responsibility upon the workers' unions.

Opposing further restriction of the scope of the court to the maritime industries alone, the Labor Party was returned to power in 1929. The minimum wage system was thus saved by a counter amendment. Nevertheless, abolition of the heavy fines formerly imposed for striking and an attempt to extend the collective bargaining machinery amounted to partial revocation of the methods previously employed in the establishment of minimum wages.

Election of a Labor government in New Zealand during 1936 also resulted in revival of wage fixing by the arbitration court in addition to features calculated greatly to strengthen the position of organized labor. The fact that wages are thus subjected to political hazard has, however, seriously undermined the economic stability that such legislation might otherwise impart.

Notwithstanding the continual seesaw from boards to courts depending upon whether prices were rising or falling and the strength of economic and political pressure groups, certain advantages have issued at least partially as a result of establishing minimum wages in New Zealand and Australia. Real wages of industrial workers and the standard of living are probably higher than in any other part of the world, though many workers still receive less than what is estimated to be a living wage. Wages have been standardized within an industry over large areas. Labor union membership has greatly increased. Open economic conflict between employers and workers has been reduced. A body of wage case law has been created. But at what price?

Farm Wages Lagged Behind Industrial Pay.

THE WAGES of workers engaged in manufacturing industries selling in a home market have been raised, while those in agricultural and pastoral pursuits exporting their products on the whole have not. Tariffs have been kept up partly to protect the wage standards of industrial workers. Immigrants have been kept out partly for the same reason. The leadership and bargaining technique of workers have been weakened by constant preoccupation with presenting cases to a court. This has tended toward irresponsible unionism.

As opposing litigants, employers and workers have increased antagonisms transferring them from the economic to the political arena due to the ban on strikes. Workers have been largely deprived of a voice in the determination of their own wages. Wage standards have been at least a factor in creating the artificial economy in which the people of New Zealand and Australia exist.

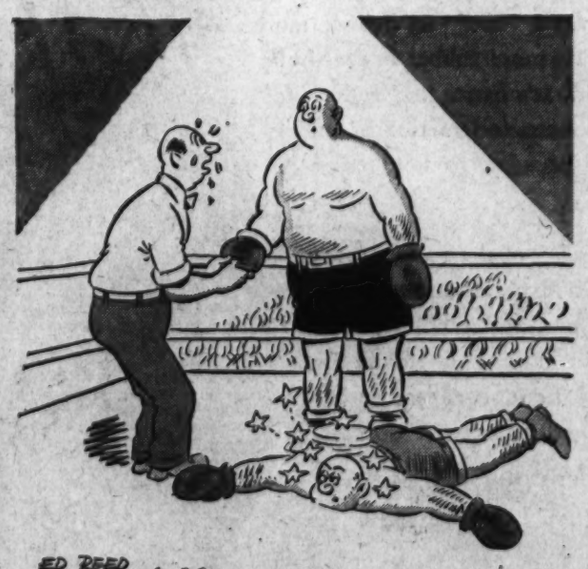
Amendment and reamendment of the minimum wage laws, political opportunism, legalism, confusion, uncertainty and sporadic industrial turmoil; the breakdown of wage-fixing machinery in economic crises; the abridgment of industrial democracy and the loss of personal peace; these comprise the price New Zealand and Australia appear to be paying for their method of minimum wage control.

Though the arbitration courts have been blamed for much that they did not do, establishment of minimum wages by representative boards as in Great Britain has produced more satisfactory results.

Do we in the United States wish to pay the price required of New Zealand and Australia for fixing minimum wages by a central authority composed of extra-industrial members, especially when we can obtain most of the advantages with few if any of the drawbacks by adopting a more democratic method of minimum wage control? The need for some kind of Federal minimum wage legislation fitting in with the present status of collective bargaining appears self-evident.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Psst, Champ. You'll hafta take out some of those horse-shoes—I can't lift your arm."

Boy Scouts—Meet Jack Parker, The Post's official scout reporter—Send The Post home as a souvenir of the Jamboree. Inquire at your canteen.

Powder Keg

By *Barnet Nover*

The Sputtering Fuse.

NOT MANY MONTHS ago it was fashionable to take an extremely pessimistic view regarding the peace outlook. The next world war, it was said on all sides, was imminent and no power on earth could prevent it from breaking out.

However, the threatened disaster did not occur, though many an incident occurred which, a generation ago, would have caused the cannons to go off by themselves. Somehow, these successive crises were surmounted, and with no apparent damage other than to the nerves of statesmen. The structure of peace remained erect and men began

". . . to rear the changeling hope
In the cave of black despair."

• • • •

WE THINK by extremes. It is now almost as fashionable to be as optimistic about the world situation as, say, six months ago, it was the common attitude to be gloomy. A great many have come around to the belief that a world war is unlikely in the near future.

By way of proof, all sorts of arguments are advanced. There is, for instance, the very evident circumstance that the military balance of force is more and more tending to favor the nations intent on maintaining the status quo as against those that are most likely to go berserk.

There is also the fact that what J. A. Hobson calls the brutalitarian states can be sure of victory only if the war upon which they embark is a short and decisive one involving no great drain of manpower, money and material. In such a war the dictatorships would have the advantage of quick movement and surprise and, in consequence, might succeed in overwhelming the wealthier and potentially more powerful but more slow-moving democracies before those latter nations really got going.

But the Spanish civil war has clearly demonstrated, according to such military experts as Capt. Liddel Hart, that the power of defense in modern warfare is at least as great as and probably greater than the power of offense.

This is a point expounded with a great wealth of detail in a very convincing article appearing in the current issue of *Fortune*. The potential aggressors, it is there asserted, cannot count upon an initial military advantage so marked as to enable them to win a major war within the time limit fixed by their domestic necessities.

• • • •

ALL THIS is very comforting. But it rests on two far from encouraging circumstances. The first is that the mere postponement of war for a year or two or even five is hardly anything to get enthusiastic about if there is no definite assurance that at the end of that period, whatever it might be, the averted cataclysm will not occur.

The generation of 1913 might have found satisfaction in the fact that Europe managed to survive the successive Moroccan crises, the flare-up over the annexation of Bosnia and two Balkan wars. But in retrospect we know the optimists of those days were fooling themselves with a false sense of relief.

The second unhappy circumstance that takes the edge off any satisfaction we might derive from the fact that the brutalitarian states cannot win is that only the threat of defeat can restrain the aggressors. This may be. But that involves a readiness by the non-aggressors to administer that defeat. Yet it is precisely at this point the dictatorships enjoy a vast advantage. The events of the past six years have shown how very far the aggressors can go, short of a direct attack on the most powerful states, in achieving their ambitions. Thus that the attempt to restrain them from going further becomes more and more difficult with each passing day.

• • • •

TO TAKE a phlegmatic view of the world situation, in view of recent developments, is like congratulating one's self on the postponement of an explosion merely because the fuse is long and the spark has not yet reached the powder barrel.

Certainly the dreaded world war has not yet exploded in men's faces but the sputtering fuse is visible to all. Now, there would be real cause for cheer if any real effort were being made to stamp out that spark. Actually, however, the policy of the peace-loving democracies has for the most part been to ignore the fuse altogether.

The Spanish crisis is a case in point. From the very beginning Great Britain and France have taken the position that the major peace can only be safeguarded by ignoring the minor war. With what result? With the result that Germany and Italy today are more truculent than ever. When asked to cooperate in the maintenance of peace they now reply they will do so only on their own terms—and these terms are the complete capitulation of the other powers to their program.

• • • •

IT MAY BE said, of course, that had the democracies taken up the challenge hurled at them by the Fascist dictatorships, the area of conflict, up to then limited to the Iberian Peninsula, might easily have become continent-wide and even world-wide.

This is, of course, open to question. What is plain is that by abstaining from taking a strong hand the democracies have only postponed that general war. There is no certainty whatever that they have averted it permanently. On the contrary, the international crisis regarding Spain is today more serious than ever. This was revealed by that least excitable statesman, Neville Chamberlain, in a striking figure of speech. Speaking in the House of Commons, he said:

I have read that in the high mountains there are sometimes conditions to be found when an incautious move or even a sudden loud exclamation may start an avalanche. That is just the condition in which we are finding ourselves today.

I believe that although the snow may be poised it has not yet begun to move. If we can all exercise caution, patience and self-restraint we may yet be able to save the peace of the world.

• • • •

THAT "IF" is important. During these months since the Spanish civil war broke out, Great Britain and France have unquestionably exercised "caution, patience and self-restraint." Yet it is arguable that it was the very exercise of these qualities that has led Europe to its present dangerous pass. For it was by virtue of the fact that Great Britain and France held themselves back that Germany and Italy were able to play such merry hob with international law, the nonaggression pact and Spain.

Through the self-imposed restraints of the democracies, the Fascist powers have now maneuvered themselves into a position where they feel they have the upper hand. They now state that they will be content with nothing less than victory in Spain.

In other words, Great Britain and France can have their precious peace, provided they lie down and let the dictators walk all over them. But it is doubtful whether British and French patience and self-restraint will go that far. Which is precisely why the situation in Europe today is so ominous.

In international politics as in poker the longer a showdown has been postponed the greater the pot.

The Bluffer Can Be Licked

The European starling, already a great pest on the Atlantic seaboard, is moving West and sooner or later may be expected in California. He is said to be as much a nuisance as the English sparrow ever was.

The comparison with the English sparrow, however, holds hope. The little British bird is no longer the pest he once was. For a time he had all our native little birds bluffed and occupied our towns almost exclusively.

That time is passing. Our native small birds finally found out that this arrogant British bluffer can be licked. More and more they do not hesitate to lick him. More and more they are coming back to places from which the English sparrow once had completely ousted them. This process occurred earlier in the East, where the English sparrow was settled earlier, but it is now going on in California. Already the results are noticeable about the bay.

If this has happened and is happening with the English sparrow it can happen also with the starling. The imported bird may go great for a while, but eventually he finds his natural level.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Institute to Hear Foreign Notables

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 28.—International organization for collective security is to be discussed during the second week of the Institute of Public Affairs which opens July 4, both at morning public meetings and at afternoon round-table discussion groups.

Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, has secured as director of the round table Sir Herbert Brown Ames, distinguished student of international relations and former financial director of the secretariat of the League of Nations.

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, the leader of the discussion group, will speak at one of the morning sessions on conditions in central Europe, and he will also make two evening addresses, one on July 12 discussing the British policy at Geneva, and the other the following evening on the meaning of German rearmament.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler is on the program for an evening address July 14 on "Avoiding War in the Pacific by Attending to Our Own Business," and an address on neutrality will be made at the closing evening meeting, July 16, by Bennett Champ Clark, Senator from Missouri.

War on Godlessness.

Poznan, Poland, June 28 (AP).—Two thousand priests and prelates of European countries concluded a Catholic congress here today, with speakers stressing the need of methods to combat godlessness and the dangers of materialistic education to modern youth.

FREE COUPON
Good for Buying
WILKINS TEA

Until July 15th, each package of Wilkins Coffee will contain a Coupon good for 5c, which will be accepted by your dealer as cash on the purchase of a (¼) pound carton of Wilkins Tea, at regular price of 15c. This is a 30% saving! This offer good only until July 15th, 1937, inclusive.

"Boy I certainly can take it from that midnight sun—since I began drinking Wilkins Iced Tea"

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC. 1409 G STREET, N. W.

The New Improved
Congo Suits
$25

THE New Congo Suits this season are an Achievement of the Great Fabric Chemists in the Dupont Laboratories. Treated with "Airdex" it is water repellent and resistent to spotting and perspiration. They have perfected *a Cloth which is not only Beautiful, Lustrous and Silky but it is COOL and shape retaining. We know of no other Summer Suit that will give you so much pleasure and satisfaction as these New IMPROVED CONGO SUITS.*

We are Headquarters for these fine suits . . . We recommend them and stand back of them

White • Tan • Grey • French Blue
Single or Double Breasted & Sports Models

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INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Forbush Named On Four Counts By Grand Jury

Last Member of 'Black Face' Gang May Be Rushed to Alcatraz.

Acting speedily to facilitate the departure of the last of the "Black Face" gang to a long term in prison, the District grand jury yesterday indicted Walter Forbush on four robbery charges. All of them grew out of operations of Forbush and his slain colleague, Martin J. Walsh, after their daring escape from Lorton Reformatory several months ago.

Forbush, now in custody here following his capture last week in Baltimore, was indicted on a charge of robbing the Sterling Liquor Co., 429 Fifteenth street northeast, of $200; the Smith Liquor Co., 609 Eleventh street southwest, of $173; the Little Tavern Shops, Inc., 2628 Connecticut avenue northwest, of $51.30, and the Transit Hamburger Shop, 1906 Fourth street northeast, of $31.

It was the robbery of the Little Tavern shop that led to the capture of Forbush and the slaying of Walsh. They fled from the robbery in an automobile stolen from Senator Pat Harrison and a witness obtained the tag numbers of the car. Later, Baltimore police spotted the car in a parking lot and awaited in ambush until Walsh and Forbush appeared.

Walsh sought to shoot it out with the police and was instantly shot and killed. Forbush was captured after a chase when a Baltimore grocer drew a knife on him and forced him to leave the store and encounter searching policemen. In all of the indictments returned yesterday Walsh was named as a co-defendant.

Reports Forbush would be sent to Alcatraz as soon as the cases were disposed of were current in courthouse circles yesterday. He can be given a sentence of up to 60 years on the four charges, in addition to the sentence from which he fled Lorton recently.

Jimmie Mattern Here to Discuss U.S.-Soviet Flight

Jimmie Mattern, smiling air pioneer, who plans "probably in August" to fly nonstop from Oakland, Calif., to Moscow, came to Washington yesterday by transport plane to discuss preparations for the flight with Government officials, and to attend a reception for the Russian flyers, who arrived last week.

Mattern indicated that he hoped to cut the nonstop record of the Russians, who soared over the top of the world, nearly in half.

After flying over the North Pole to Russia, Mattern says he plans to enter the race from Marseilles, France, to Damascus, Syria, which will be held in August, replacing the canceled New York to Paris Race.

Flying a 12-cylinder Lockheed plane, equipped "with all the best" modern apparatus, the flier said he was making the projected trip as the "air ambassador" of his native State, Texas. He will be accompanied by a navigator who has not yet been selected. Present plans also call for refueling somewhere over Alaska.

V. A. Health Camp To Open in July

The free child health camp of the Volunteers of America will be opened at Treasure Cove on the Potomac River early in July, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, District commander.

A special commitete on camp policies and admsisions has been appointed as follows: Dr. Dunlop P. Penhallow, Dr. W. H. Clements, Dr. Edith SeVille, Dr. Conrad Praetorius, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant and Maj. Christine Eroh.

Maj. Eroh said it would be necessary to limit admissions to children whose health requires a vacation in the open air and plenty of nourishment. Applications can be made tomorrow and Friday mornings, he said, at the relief station, 471 Pennsylvnaia avenue.

Argentine Midshipmen To Visit Academy Today

Annapolis, Md., June 28 (AP).—Naval Academy authorities today were preparing to entertain a party of Argentine midshipmen, expected to visit the academy tomorrow and Wednesday.

The midshipmen will arrive shortly before noon. They will be quartered in Bancroft Hall and eat with the American midshipmen.

Lieut. Comdr. Pedro Insussary, Argentine navy, will be in charge of the party, consisting of 8 officers, 28 Argentine and 4 Peruvian midshipmen.

Four 'Flying Fortresses' Return to Langley Field

Langley Field, Va., June 28 (AP).—Four of the Army's four-motored "flying fortresses" in command of Lieut. Col. Robert Olds returned here today from a flight to Miami, Fla., which was made to gather cruising data on mass flying at high altitudes in tropical areas.

The return flight was made in five hours. The four-engined bombers flew to Miami Saturday in about six and one-half hours.

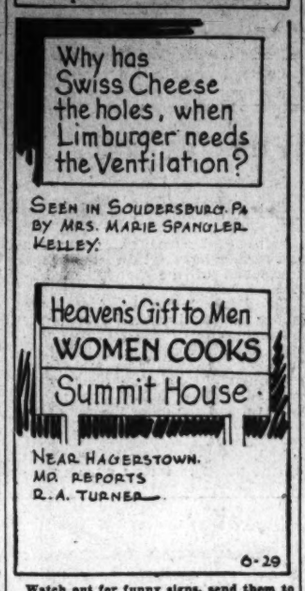
12 Slain in Mexican Land Dispute Rioting

Mexico City, June 28 (AP).—Dispatches from Toluca today reported two solders and ten peasants were killed during a battle in the town of San Agustin. Three women, two boys and a girl were wounded. The battle, the dispatches said, started when Indians opposed an engineer from the department of agriculture sent to survey and fix land limits of the town.

T. H. Farmer Appointed N. & W. Pension Head

Roanoke, Va., June 28 (AP).—Appointment of T. H. Farmer, of Roanoke, as superintendent of the relief and pension department of the Norfolk & Western Railway, effective July 1, was announced at the company's general offices here today. He will succeed the late J. C. Snavely.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES


Why has Swiss Cheese the holes, when Limburger needs the Ventilation?
SEEN IN SOUDERSBURG, PA. BY MRS. MARIE SPANGLER KELLEY.
Heaven's Gift to Men
WOMEN COOKS
Summit House
NEAR HAGERSTOWN. MD. REPORTS R. A. TURNER.
6-29

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Court Approves U.S. Refund for Cotton Growers

100,000 May Be Repaid $3,500,000 Levied for Exemption.

Possibility some 100,000 cotton growers who purchased $3,500,000 in cotton tax-exempt certificates will receive Federal refunds of their payments was seen in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday when that court ruled that two Mississippi and two Alabama growers were entitled to refunds of about $8,500.

The court, in an aside decision, held that other growers who were similarly situated also were entitled to rebates from the governmental units that collected the tax on cotton under the provisions of the Bankhead act.

The court ruled that farmers were subjected to a confiscatory tax on cotton produced above the quota permitted by the Bankhead act and thus were subjected to coercion. The act limited the 1934-1935 crop to 10,000,000 bales and imposed a $25-a-bale tax on cotton raised in excess of that amount.

Farmers who raised more than their allotment were required to deposit penalty funds in a pool, and it was to recover funds paid to the pool that the suit was started.

"The Government had no right to limit the production of cotton or to use the taxing power exclusively to accomplish that end. We are not saying that a tax on the processing of cotton is objectionable, but the Bankhead act did not impose a true tax and was not designed to raise revenue." The court opinion said "it was—as it was intended to be—only a coercive measure supplemental to the agricultural adjustment act (which was ruled invalid)."

The trial will now be held in District Court under the instructions issued by the Appeals Court.

What's Going On and Where

Breakfasts.

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons.

Civitian Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Boys Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association, Mayflower Hotel, 1:15 p. m.

Meetings.

Association of American Railroads, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority, Shoreham Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Clara Barton Memorial Association, Willard Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Dances.

Dance spectacle—"One Thousand and One Knights." Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Buffet supper, Kappa Gamma Sorority, Alpha Chapter, Club Room, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

2 Bandits Take $280 In Lunchroom Holdup

Police yesterday were searching for two white men who held up a lunchroom at 2840 Fourteenth street northwest and made off with $280.

Phillip George, proprietor, told police he was closing for the night when he was robbed. One of the bandits held an automatic, George said, while the other searched his pockets. The men fled in an automobile bearing Maryland tags.

Ahepa Delegates Hear D. C. Official

Norfolk, Va., June 28 (AP).—Business and social sessions occupied attention of more than 1,000 delegates to the annual convention of the Third District of Ahepa here today.

Coming to Norfolk by boat, train and bus, arrivals here augmented today by additional delegates who are to enjoy the last two days of the gathering in which chapters of Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia are represented.

V. I. Chebides, of Washington, supreme president, complimented the district upon its showing during the last year.

Boy Injured at Play.

Playing at the playground of the Blair School, Sixth and I streets northeast, Aubrey Towers, 13, of 1118 Oates street northeast, fell and fractured his left shoulder. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital.

PREFERRED

You taste the actual flavor of imported sloe berries . . . the real goodness of Sloe Gin at its best.

HEUBLEIN'S MILSHIRE Sloe GIN
60 PROOF • G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., HARTFORD, CONN.
By HEUBLEIN of HARTFORD

2 Youths Enter Guilty Pleas In Murder Case

Pair Who Beat Insurance Man Fatally Face Long Prison Terms.

Pleading guilty to charges of second-degree murder and manslaughter in the slaying of James Najjum, 54-year-old insurance company agent, two youths of 23 yesterday in District Court brought themselves face to face with lengthy prison sentences.

Robert W. Meinzer, of the 3100 block of Seventeenth street northeast, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. The penalty for this offense may be from 30 years to life in prison. Lawrence N. Ricker pleaded guilty to manslaughter, the maximum sentence for which is from 3 to 15 years in jail. They will be sentenced Thursday by Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

The youths inveigled Najjum into their car last February when they saw he was intoxicated. They purchased additional liquor and drove the agent to nearby Maryland, where he was subjected to a beating that eventually caused his death. He was also robbed, police said.

After the beating, Najjum was thrown out of the car. His unconscious condition led a passerby to notify police several hours later and he was rushed to a hospital, where he died. Assistant United States Attorney Roger Robb, who recommended the acceptance of the pleas, said Ricker was permitted to plead to the lesser charge because there was no testimony he had participated in the attack on Najjum.

A young girl, who told police she had driven the car, was never indicted and was being held as a Government witness when the two boys suddenly decided to "take the rap."

Reich Dissolves 'Friends of Doorn'

Dresden, Germany, June 28 (AP).—The governor of Saxony tonight dissolved an organization which he said was known as the "Circle of Friends of Doorn House," on the grounds it endangered the safety of the state.

Doorn House is the Netherlands residence of former Kaiser Wilhelm. In Berlin, a representative of the House of Hohenzollern said he never had heard of such an organization in Saxony.

Garlic Retards EARLY AGING

COMBATS INVOLUNTARY NAPS NERVOUSNESS, DIZZY SPELLS

Normalizes Blood Circulation

Garlic builds and fortifies the system against the onslaught of old age ailments. Thousands get blessed relief taking D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets. They supply rich vital minerals—purify the blood stream of toxins—nerves get steadier—blood circulation normalizes—eyes brighten—new energy is replenished. When you feel out of sorts reach for these invigorating tablets—they have no tell-tale of garlic odor or taste. D. Gosewisch's Genuine Garlic Tablets, chewed or swallowed, are pleasant, convenient, sociable! Refuse adulterated, obnoxious substitutes. Pocket size 72 tablets (12 days supply), 40c. Large size 225 tablets (5 weeks supply), $1.00. A 20% saving coupon in each box. Mfd. by Excelsior Lab., N. Y. On sale at all Liggett Drug Stores.

TRAINED for your comfort

WHILE you are a guest of The Vanderbilt, *your* comfort is *our* obligation. Our entire staff has had long training in rendering intelligent service ... to make you feel genuinely at home.

In addition, you have newly furnished and decorated rooms. Rooms of such generous size, that even with more than the usual amount of comfortable furniture and accessories, you still have space to move about.

Illustrated folder upon request

SINGLE FROM $4
DOUBLE FROM $6
SUITES FROM $10

The VANDERBILT HOTEL
PARK AVENUE AT 34th ST., NEW YORK

CLIMBING COSTS SQUARELY SMACKED BY GOODYEAR'S NEW SURPRISE TIRE "R-1"

Sensational Move by World's Leading Tire-Maker Tosses a VALUE Bombshell into Higher Prices — as Millions Cheer

IT'S MONEY IN THE POCKETS of millions of drivers who want tires of the leading make, and nation-wide reputation, at the price they're used to paying!

GOOD NEWS! — Goodyear comes through with Right Tire at Right Price at Right Time — First-Class Travel at Reduced Rates!

SEE THAT "BEEF" — 12% more rubber in the "R-1" tread; better wear, more mileage!
SURE-FOOTED! See that flatter, wider tread? More road-contact and traction!
BLOWOUT PROTECTION MAXIMUM! Exclusive, patented Supertwist Cord in every "R-1" ply!

EVERYWHERE you've been seeing the same story — labor, materials and production costs all zooming — higher prices taking the joy out of life. Millions of car-owners thinking gloomily of what they'd have to pay for new tires!

But Goodyear, greatest of the world's rubber companies, has been battling that problem — and *today has licked it for you!*

Months ago our engineering and development staffs went to work on it—with the finest facilities, resources and experience in the tire industry—pitting brains and ingenuity and science against climbing costs.

And they certainly came through—with one of the greatest tire values in history: a big, tough, rugged tire that's jam-packed with safe mileage *—at the price you're used to paying!*

That's the great, new Goodyear "surprise tire" —the "R-1"!

What a tire value it is!

You sure get full benefit of Goodyear leadership in this good-looking, new "husky" of a tire! As its foundation we took the principles of long, economical wear developed in building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders.

Then we applied the knowledge of sure traction, safety and super-mileage learned in building the most popular of *all* tires: the famed "G-3" All-Weather!

And one look at the great new "R-1" tells you it's there.

You'll find real "beef" to deliver more mileage — 12% more rubber in that burly bulk of tread. It's flatter and wider—for more road-contact and traction. Shoulders higher and broader, to hold truer on the curves.

There's *every one* of the great, proved, top-value Goodyear features. Center traction — the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Wider riding-ribs—for easier steering and slow, equalized wear. With patented Supertwist Cord in every ply—for maximum blowout protection.

It's one of the sweetest tire-building jobs ever done by the greatest tire organization in the world — at a price that makes *tire thrift* mean something new.

Go see this sensational new "R-1"—in your car's size—at your nearby Goodyear dealer's or Goodyear Service Store.

HERE'S WHY THE "R-1" IS SENSATIONAL VALUE!

Look at these standout features which Goodyear's unequaled experience and tire-making facilities make possible at this new low price.

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you more wear, more mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAMLINED SIDEWALLS give your car smart, modern looks

Remember—

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

EVERY TIRE BUILT TO THE GOODYEAR STANDARD THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE IN THE WORLD
GOODYEAR
GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER as low as $9.65
GOODYEAR R-1 as low as $6.40
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY as low as $5.55

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE GOODYEAR PRICE LINE-UP TODAY

"G-3" — Greatest safety and mileage money can buy

"R-1" — Gives you first-class travel at reduced rates

SPEEDWAY — Lowest possible price at which a good tire can be built

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

The Washington Post

Bob Burns Says:

When you want somethin' done that calls for the work of a specialist in that line, the surest way to waste money and time is to try to economize by doin' the job yourself.

I'll never forget the fella down home who was arrested for stealin' a watch. He thought he'd save the price of a lawyer by defendin' his case in court. I will say he put up a wonderful argument that day. It was the finest speech of his career and he held the jury spell-bound.

He proved a perfect alibi by bringin' in ten witnesses who swore he was 40 miles from the place where the watch was stolen. There was the weak spot in his defense. They found the watch in his pocket!

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THE FEDERAL DIARY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

No Strikes Foreseen

The fear that strikes may be endangered among Government employes following the current labor distresses throughout the country is considered as more or less groundless by H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League.

This column is of the same opinion. The American Federation of Government Employes, the national Federation of Federal Employes, and lastly—and very importantly—the United Federal Workers of America (the new C. I. O. organization) have flatly and unmistakably taken a stand against strikes and picketing.

This accounts for large blocs of employes. It is harly thought that the conservative and old-line civil service men and women would join in a strike demonstration of any sort. However, this does not exclude all possibilities, but certainly the probabilities would seem remote.

"While the present Federal law recognizes the right of public employes to organize for their mutual benefit and appoint representatives of their own choosing to present their views to Congress and the departments, only a very short-sighted policy would advocate or countenance a sit-down or any other form of strike in our civil service," Kaplan stated. "With the exception of one of two trivial and abortive attempts, the ill-advised strike of the Boston police force remains the only instance where such coercive action has been attempted."

But the best illustration is the one given informally the other night by an A. F. G. E. member: "It's one thing to go to an industralist and say 'I demand this and I demand that,' and quite another to go to Congresss in a demanding manner. The Congress might not be in a yielding mood that day.

About those lights you may have noticed of an evening playing around the Capitol Building:

Exactly 112 lights are kept busy every evening keeping the Capitol lit up. Power of 92 kilowatts flows from dark to midnight into 64 floodlights of 1,000 watts each, 40 floods of 500 watts and eight 1,000-watt searchlights, focused on the Capitol goddess.

Most of the lights are turned off at midnight, but four keep going all night, every night, as protection to wandering aviators who might be likely to bump into either goddess or dome.

According to figures from the office of David Lynn, Capitol architect, and confirmed by the office of the electrician, the last replacement of bulbs took place without great formality six or seven years ago.

It is the silvered glass reflectors that are the first to go. Half a dozen of these have to be replaced every year after damage by storm, heat from the lights or other cause.

Capitol floodlights were installed for the first time at the second inauguration of Wilson. They were placed on temporary wooden stands, and everyone liked the effect so well that they were transferred to permanent structural steel stands during Harding's term of office. They burned all during the war since the thought of air raids was a pretty remote fear and worried no one.

On a clear night the searchlights cross on the goddess and from there break on upward in a great cone of light. Sometimes, but not very ofen, they have been known to throw a silhouette of the dome against low lying cloud banks. The engineer's office didn't know about this and was inclined to be skeptical.—Edward Ryan.

Meetings by the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as follows: Friday—Executive Council Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 5 p. m., and Colored Employes Local 71, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

D.C. Garbage Truck Ruling Is Upheld

In another declaration of the liability of governmental agencies and their responsibilities to the public, the United States Court of Appeals late yesterday held that garbage trucks of the District government were engaged in a governmental function necessary to the preservation of public health and that the municipal government was not to be subjected to damages for injuries caused by one of the trucks.

The question arose in a suit brought by Rebecca Loube, who was injured when a street car in which she was a passenger was struck by a garbage truck in 1935. In sustaining a prior decision to the District court, the appellate court stated that the collection of garbage was a necessary governmental function which was protected by the statutes from ordinary damage claims.

D. C. Transit Assailed at Fare Hearing

Attacks on Service Are Aired Before Utilities Commission.

Suggestion Is Offered for Trial 5-Cent Rate.

A last minute barrage of criticism was leveled at the Capital Transit Co. yesterday as hearings on a proposed token fare increase were concluded before the Public Utilities Commission. High lights in final testimony included:

Opposition to any type of fare increases.

Attacks on street car service throughout the city.

Suggestions that a trial 5-cent cash fare for buses and street cars be adopted.

Demands for the abolition of all one-man street cars.

The transit company is seeking to boost its token fare from four for 30 cents to four for 35 cents. P. U. C. Chairman Riley Elgen granted attorneys on both sides until August 1 to file additional briefs, but could not predict when the commission would reach a decision.

Mrs. Margaret Worrell, of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, urged the commission not to consider the requested fare increase "until the company has improved its standard of service and equipment to the manner prescribed by law."

She said her association "insisted" on adequate service before "any effort" is made to boost rates and quoted from a recent resolution describing local street cars as "a disgrace to the city."

Calls Service Slow.

From her home in Columbia Heights, Mrs. Worrell said, it formerly took her half an hour to reach the Capitol by street car.

"But now," she added, "with the new system of routing, it takes fully an hour for the trip. There are many transfers and often I wait 10 minutes for another car."

In view of present conditions, Mrs. Worrell declared, there should be a decided reduction rather than an increase in fare. She urged adoption of a 5-cent cash rate.

Service on the car line running from the District line to Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest was condemned by Charles M. Maize, of the Kenilworth Citizens Association. He charged "disgraceful delays" due to the "bunching" of local and express cars.

Any increase in fare, Maize said, would throw tremendous harships on the working man. He advocated either a straight 5-cent fare or return to the $1 pass.

William W. Keeler, representing the International Association of Machinists, Local No. 174, said he believed municipal ownership of the transit company and a trial 5-cent fare "would be worthwhile." He urged the company to take a "parental interest in the thousands of Federal workers here who live on curtailed incomes.

Company Commended.

The trend of testimony was changed when Harry S. Wender, of the Southwest Citizens Association, took the witness stand. He commended the transit company for certain improvements in his section, especially along Fourth street southwest.

"But an increased fare at this time would be a tactical error on the part of the transit company," Wender said. "They are just beginning to win back the thousands of patrons they lost during a 10-year 'public be damned' attitude."

"I am not in favor of Government control of the transit system—with glod passes in the pockets of Congressmen and Federal officials," Wender declared. "We don't want to fight Congress for new street cars like we do now for playgrounds, etc."

Earlier in the day J. R. Manning, vice president of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, charged local police with failure to expedite movements of public transportation vehicles.

Manning said he believes citizens are not so much interested in the amount of street car fares, as long as they are reasonable, as they are in the type of service rendered by the company.

Cleaner Is Robbed By Modern Fagin

A colored man with a boy about 12 as an accomplice staged a daylight robbery in a cleaning and dyeing establishment in the 600 block of Seventh street southwest, yesterday, and escaped with about $65.

Entering the shop, owned by the Howard Cleaning & Dyeing Co., the bandit threatened the store manager, Miss Katherine Holden, 437 Seventh street southwest, with a revolver and forced her into a washroom.

The man then gave the gun to the boy, Miss Holden told police. Taking the money from the cash register, the man called the boy and fled.

Baltimore Bandits Sought in District

District police yesterday were asked to be on the lookout for four youthful bandits who shot Bernard Cohen, 28, in the back and robbed him of $700 in Baltimore Saturday night.

Baltimore authorities requested the aid of local police after they received a tip the bandits are in Washington.

Cohen, who operates a women's apparel shop here at 704 Seventh street northwest, remained in critical condition in the South Baltimore General Hospital. He was unconscious.

D. C. Chain Store Tax Stricken Out by Senate Committee; Levy on Sales Suggested as Business Privilege Substitute

Women Join Grocery Interests in Plea at Hearing.

Continued from Page 1.

so we naturally reach further and further down toward the poorer clossses to extort the last red cent possible in the way of taxes. Such a program simply widens the poverty line.

"I hope the committee will not determine upon a general sales tax."

Large Crowd Present.

Yesterday's hearing before the Senate District Committee was in marked contrast with the sessions of the Kennedy sub-committee in the House.

While the former never drew more than a handful of spectators, the Senate open forum attracted representatives of all classes of persons who would be affected by the taxes adopted by the House.

So many citizens were on hand waiting to be heard that Chairman King at noon suggested a scheme for expediting the inquiry. He proposed that the citizens hold a meeting while the committee was in recess and select spokesmen for each group that had a grievance. This plan was adopted and the afternoon was given to hearing these representative citizens.

With the elimination of the chain store tax by unanimous consent, however, the majority of witnesses and a large share of the crowd quit the hearing, their mission accomplished.

The greatest cry against the business privilege tax came from the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Spokesmen for citizens' associations, save the Federation of Citizens Associations, were divided on the sales tax, however.

Whiteford, speaking for the merchants, and Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Board of Trade, raised the specter of tax pyramiding, to the detriment of the consumer and ruin for some business houses, as they attacked the business privilege tax.

"Pyramiding" Feared.

They argued that the three-fifths of 1 per cent levy on gross receipts might be added up by wholesaler, broker, retailer, etc., until it amounted to 2 or 3 per cent when it reached the consumer.

In almost the same breath Whiteford stated that the gross receipts tax could not be passed on to the consumers by many businesses, such as dealers in articles selling for from 10 to 25 cents.

"If this tax could be passed on to the consumer," he said, "we would not be here arguing for its elimination."

Whiteford presented witnesses to testify as to the effect of the business privilege levy and pointed out that it would amount to 23 per cent of net profits in the cases of many merchants.

Marvin Rexode, wholesale dealer in perishable food products, told the committee that the tax would take three-fifths of his profits, as his net earnings amounted to only 1 per cent.

Post Staff Photo.

How taxes brought the organized citizenry to the Senate District Committee hearing—a scene in the committee room yesterday.

"Could you continue to operate with two-fifths of 1 per cent profits?" inquired King.

"No," responded Rexode, "we would have to go out of business."

The Board of Trade presented a brief attacking the business privilege tax, the motor vehicle weight levy, the inheritance tax and the 20-cent increase in the real estate rate.

At the same time it suggested a 1-cent increase in the gas tax and a 2 per cent sales tax. It indorsed the increased assessment on insurance companies and the tightening of the intangible personal property tax, but it took a stand against revival of the income tax.

Income Tax Favored.

Several of the Senators, including Chairman King and Senator Capper, of Kansas, ranking Republican, made it clear that they favored the income tax, but King expressed the belief that it would be impossible to get it through the House, at least at this session.

As before the House sub-committee, estimates of various witnesses varied widely as to the returns to be derived from the business privilege tax and the number of persons that would be affected.

Cottrell said the Board of Trade estimated it would raise $6,335,000 and that, therefore, the omnibus tax measure as passed by the House would produce $11,335,000 or about $3,500,000 more than necessary to meet a $7,000,000 deficit and a need for an extra $1,000,000 in the highway fund.

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, on behalf of the Commissioners, insisted that it would gross only $4,500,000 and that the net return, after deductions and exemptions, would amount to only $3,500,000.

Dispute Number Affected.

Whiteford asserted that 50,000 persons would have to pay the tax. Donovan predicted that it would not affect more than 16,000, including professional as well as business men.

Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen told the committee that the tax could be collected for $35,000 administrative expenses, amid the scoffing of the business organizations. He stated, however, that his office would have to "rely on the honesty" of most of the taxpayers and could not examine the books of any but very questionable ones.

Among the citizens' spokesmen who indorsed the sales tax as a substitute for the business privilege levy were Mrs. Harvey Wiley, presidnet of the Women's City Club and the Kalorama Citizens Association, and A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens Association.

Mrs. Wiley reported also that the Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she was formerly president, favored the sales tax by "an overwhelming vote."

Protest Sales Tax.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, presidnet of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, of the Progressive Citizens Association, and Evan H. Tucker, of the Northeast Citizens Association, protested against the threat of a sales tax.

Senator Capper, noting that such a levy had been imposed in his State recently, observed:

"The farmers and the working people are against it, while persons of wealth are for it because it can be passed along to the consumer."

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, which also has a sales tax, took no definite stand, but remarked that consumers complain that merchants often collect more than the tax, whereas merchants object to the nuisance of collecting the tax.

"I believe if you changed the name of the sales tax," he added, "it would be easier to impose and collect. There has been lots of sentiment worked up against it."

Senator Huges (Democrat), Delaware, warned the committee of the likelihood of a Senate-House deadlock. He said he had been informed that the House would not accept a sales tax.

All proponents of the sales tax agreed that staple-food products, medicines and possibly cheaper grades of clothing should be exempt. They contended that the tax would still raise more than $5,000,000 or more than the return of the business-privilege tax as estimated by District officials.

L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the fiscal relations committee, explained the attitude of the Federation of Citizens Associations, as taken last Saturday night.

Briefly, the federation opposed the motor vehicle weight tax, favored a gasoline tax hike, opposed the business privilege levy and indorsed a sales tax, and opposed the inheritance tax but favored the estate levy.

The federation also suggested that the Federal Government defer collection of $1,300,000 in PWA loans for a year until the District can straighten out its fiscal muddle.

Prior to the sales-tax discussion Chairman Kennedy, of the House sub-committee, and Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, appeared before the sub-committee and urged adoption of the omnibus tax bill in the form reported to the House.

They both asked that the chain-store tax and the graduated scale on inheritance levies be eliminated. The former they characterized as "punitive" legislation against the District.

"Print" Restores Loan Power.

A "committee print" of the House bill distributed among committee members yesterday showed that the chain-store tax had been eliminated along with the Dies inheritance-tax scale and that authority for the Secretary of the Treasury to advance funds to the District had been restored.

In addition, the last title authorizes an appropriation of $50,000 to conduct a broad survey of the local tax structure under direction of the Commissioners.

The District heads, in turn, would be under mandate to report to Congress not later than January 15, 1938.

Although District officials originally proposed $15,000 for a similar survey, no immediate explanation of the increase was forthcoming.

The sum of $50,000, it was recalled, was expended for the Jacobs' committee report, which in effect was rejected by Congress this year.

Benjamin C. Marsh, of the People's Lobby, appeared before the committee and argued for a $1 increase in the tax on land values in the District in lieu of all previously proposed levies. He said it would raise $5,000,000.

During his testimony he assailed "Washington land speculators" and asserted, "they think they own the town."

D. C. May Get $1,893,188 In Army Bill

Senate Passes Measure to Improve Housing Facilities.

Barracks, Two Additions Provided in Act for Fort Myer.

Under a bill passed by the Senate yesterday, a $23,000,000 Army housing program would be authorized. The measure calls for the expenditure of $1,893,188 here. Of this total $573,188 would be spent on land and the remaining $1,320,000 would be expended in the construction of buildings to house the headquarters provisional brigade and the Washington quartermaster depot.

A total of $284,500 would be appropriated for Fort Myer. With the expansion of the Army, facilities for housing the four Cavalry troops quartered at the post have become insufficient and $55,000 would be provided for the construction of a new barracks, while $220,000 would be set aside for two additions. An addition to the hospital, to cost $9,000, also is contemplated. For the extension of telephone facilities, $500 has been authorized.

New Map Building.

A new reproduction building for the drawing, copying and filing of maps would be authorized for Fort Humphrey. This structure would replace a temporary building which has been used since the World War. An appropriation for $74,880 would be authorized, with $3,500 set aside for extension of telephone facilities.

Officers' quarters at Fort Washington, Md., estimated to cost $30,000, also would be constructed.

In reporting the War Department construction and rehabilitation program, calling for an ultimate outlay of $162,000,000, the Senate Military Affairs Committee stated it was aware that the entire program could not be obtained at this time, in the face of Administration pressure for economy. Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, said the $23,000,000 represented the "most urgent" needs.

The measure also authorizes the establishment at Denver of an extension of the Air Corps Technical School, located at Chanute Field, Ill.

Authorization for the immediate expenditure of $2,275,000 at the Denver site is provided by the measure. At Chanute Field a building program involving the expenditure of $2,880,000 is planned.

Other expenditures authorized include: Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., $35,000; Fort Bragg, N. C., $413,500; Carlisle Barracks, Pa., $781,500; Fort Dupont, Del., $413,500; Fort Ethan Allen, Va., $237,500.

Madison Barracks, N. Y., $359,500; Fort McPherson, Ga., $108,000; Fort Monmouth, N. J., $377,500.

In the Panama Canal Zone the following expenditures would be authorized: Fort Clayton, $1,517,500; Corozal General Depot, $459,300; Fort Davis, $553,000; Fort De Lesseps, $120,000; Fort Knobbe, $90,000; Panama Canal Zone, $328,000.

The measure now goes to the House for consideration.

Jackson Is Trustee Of 20th Century

The Twentieth Century Fund, through its president, Edward A. Filene, last night announced addition of five new members to its board of trustees.

They are Robert H. Jackson, of Washington, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, son of the former president and member of the new Steel Mediation Board; Dr. Robert S. Lynd, of New York City, author of "Middletown in Transition" and other social studies; Harrison Tweed, prominent New York City attorney.

Members of the board who were re-elected are A. A. Berle, jr., of New York City; Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic; Henry S. Dennison, president of Dennison Mrg. Co.; John H. Fahey, chairman of directors for the HOLC; Oswald W. Knauth, president of the Association Dry Goods Corporation; Morris E. Leeds, president of Leeds & Northrup Co.; James G. McDonald, of the New York Times; Roscoe Pound, of Harvard University.

Founded in 1919, the Twentieth Century Funds has since then been conducting fact-finding investigations into current economic problems and their solution.

Alumni Group Headed By Winchester Pastor

Winchester, Va., June 28 (AP).—The Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the Winchester First Baptist Church, has been chosen president of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Richmond University Alumni Association.

A. B. Monts, Marshall, is new vice president and Mrs. Maurice Shirey, Front Royal, secretary-treasurer.

Sasscer Also May Toss Hat Into Md. Gubernatorial Race

Senator Silent on Plans, But Friends Hint His Entry.

By Franklyn Waltman.

A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, June 28.—Mayor Howard W. Jackson's announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination set the Maryland political pot churning today as reports came that he would have determined opposition.

None came forward immediately to accept the challenge created by Jackson when he tossed his hat into the ring, but friends of State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County contended that the latter would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. They explained he would make his announcement at a propitious time.

Senator Sasscer, president of the Maryland State Senate and by virtue of that fact the successor of Gov. Harry W. Nice should he leave the office vacant during his term, declined to state what his plans were.

Fight is Expected.

"There will be a primary fight over the Democratic gubernatorial nomination," was his only comment.

This was taken, however, as supporting the contentions of friends that he would challenge Jackson's claim to the mantle of the late Albert C. Ritchie.

Others numbered here among Democratic aspirants for the Governship were silent regarding the Jackson statement. Neither Howard Bruce, Democratic national committeeman, nor Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor would comment. William Curran, Baltimore City leader and reputed sponsor of the unannounced O'Conor candidacy, mildly poked fun at the Jackson statement, declaring he felt like "shedding a few tears" as he read the mayor recount his virtues.

State Senator J. Allan Coad, of St. Marys County, projected the suggestion that he might be a candidate, but this was not taken seriously among the Democratic leaders of the State. If there is a candidate from southern Maryland it was generally believed it would be Sasscer. Nor was the possible candidacy of Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick County, taken as a serious possibility. Conley is without any party organization backing.

A Dominant Leader.

The report that Sasscer would toss his hat into the ring, however, was regarded gravely. He is one of the dominant leaders in the Democratic organization of Prince Georges

LANSDALE G. SASSCER.

County and has a working alliance with the regular party men in Charles, if not also in other southern Maryland counties.

Thus he has a nucleus around which to build himself up as the candidate of the Maryland counties. Undoubtedly one of his chief claims, if he enters the race, will be that the time has come for the Governorship to go to a county man. The Governor of Maryland has been a Baltimorean since the first election of Ritchie in 1919.

Sasscer also might be able to capitalize on the New Deal. He is a close associate of M. Hampton Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue for Maryland and close to the New Deal. Sasscer was one of those under considertaion by President Roosevelt several years ago for appointment as United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. He practices law in Washington as well as in Maryland. Sasscer has served in the State Senate since 1922 and has been the president of that body since 1935.

Meanwhile observers generally were watching to determine the reaction of the county Democratic leaders to the Jackson announcement. His action has created a situtaion where it becomes necessary for them to commence taking sides, even though the primary election is almost 16 months away. Jackson has demonstrated his strength in Baltimore. If he gets a favorable reaction from the counties, some of the other aspirants may be deterred from running against him.

D.C. Supply Bill Awaits Signing By Roosevelt

Measure Speedily Passed With Increase After Conference.

The District supply bill was sent to the White House last night following adoption of the conference report in quick succession by the House and the Senate.

Carrying $45,915,641 in appropriations, the measure assures the District of at least $5,000,000 in revenue to keep the municipal government operating until the passage of an omnibus tax bill. The $5,000,000 represents the Federal payment.

Despite controversial features of the conference report, it was adopted without debate after explanation by Representative Collins, of the House sub-committee, and Senator Thomas, of the Senate sub-committee.

The appropriations total about $8,000,000 more than reported to the House and $7,000,000 less than voted by the Senate originally. They aggregate $2,200,000 more than were in the bill covering expenditures for the current fiscal year, ending Wednesday, and are about $500,000 under Budget Bureau recommendations.

District officials estimate the deficit that will be incurred, unless new taxes are voted, at $7,000,000.

Besides the money items, the supply bill effects a transfer of administration of Gallinger Hospital and the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria from the Welfare to the Health Department.

Agreement between the Senate and House on the appropriations this year was achieved in less time and with more friendliness than in some years, as the controversial item of the Federal lump sum was decided upon by the sub-committee chairmen prior to House action on the bill.

Senator Thomas consented to the reduction of many appropriations at the conference in order, he said, to make the additional tax burden on Washingtonians as light as possible.

Hunt to Deny Charge.

Los Angeles, June 28 (AP).—John Wuest Hunt, wealthy follower of Father Divine, came out of seclusion tonight to announce he is ready to take the stand tomorrow in his own defense against charges he betrayed 17-year-old Delight Jewett, Denver school girl, after telling her she would become the mother of a "new redeemer."

Regular East Potomac Pool Ferry Will Start Tomorrow

36-Foot, Nonsinkable Craft Will Transport Swimmers From Police Wharf; Craft Will Carry 35 Passengers.

A 36-foot, non-sinkable motorboat will be placed in commission tomorrow, inaugurating summer ferry service between Water street and the new East Potomac swimming pool, it was announced yesterday.

Today a smaller craft, owned and operated by the office of National Capital Parks, will shuttle between the police wharf and the pool carrying pool swimmers, but the permanent service won't begin until tomorrow.

The temporary ferry line went into operating yesterday, but, with the pool closed all morning for a cleaning, few persons were hauled across the channel.

Describing the new service, Parks Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan and S. G. Loeffler, pool concessionaire, who is furnishing the vessel and crew, disclosed the following facts:

The former Coast Guard boat will make trips every day, including Sundays and holidays, between the police wharf and the pool. Service will be continuous from 5 a. m. to midnight.

No charge will be made for transportation of children during the free swimming period, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. At other times children will pay 5 cents each way. The same charge will be assessed adults at all times.

The boat, rented to Loeffler, has a capacity of 35 to 50 persons.

Girl Wins Leniency In School Brawl

A 17-year-old colored inmate of the National Training School for Girls yesterday was placed on probation for one year by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon, after being found guilty on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. This action was taken, it was learned, after a conference with officials of the reformatory.

Commenting on the free-for-all which led to the colored girl's arrest last week at the training school, Mrs. Roosevelt said yesterday that she had no details, but she had heard it was over the Louis-Braddock prize fight. The wife of the President pointed out that "it is not reasonable to expect children to have more self-control than older people."

Another colored participant in Thursday's brawl at the training school which brought a squad of police will appear in Police Court tomorrow to answer an assault charge.

Dr. Wehler to Retire As Frederick Pastor

Frederick, Md., June 28 (AP).—Dr. Charles E. Wehler, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will retire from active preaching after 48 years in the ministry. He will continue to live here, where he has held a charge for ten years, and will preach as required. His last sermon will be November 14.

Lansdowne Widow To Get His Ring

Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne Caswell, of Washington, widow of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who was killed in the crash of the U. S. Navy dirigible, Shenandoah, on September 3, 1925, directed yesterday that the ring found last week bearing Lansdowne's name be returned to her.

In a telegram to George Smith, cashier of the Cambridge National Bank, Mrs. Caswell promised a "suitable reward" to the finder.

The ring was found by Mrs. Fay Larson, of Ava, Ohio, on her farm near the scene of the Shenandoah disaster of 12 years ago. Mrs. Larson turned the ring over to Smith, who notified Navy Department officials here.

Motorcyclist Injured.

Cumberland, Md., June 28 (AP).—Ralph Bemisterfer, 35, Hanover, Pa., suffered bruises of the head and a possible fractured skull when his motorcycle skidded while he was en route to the races near here.

Nesbit Estate Sold.

Warrenton, Va., June 28 (AP).—Walter H. Robertson, Warrenton attorney, disclosed today the sale of Alwington, estate of the late Harrison Nesbit, to an unnamed purchaser. The estate, on Remington road.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
635 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (9th and Eye Sts. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Fr. NEL. 2830

Senate Relays To Fight Vote On Court Plan

Burke to Select 'Teams' of 5 for Filibuster on Sporting Lines.

Continued from Page 1.

children home for the summer, but I like it here fine."

Burke opined that Washington is a "delightful place" and he had no vacation plans.

May Stay Till November.

Clark said he hadn't either.

"We will be here until November 1 if they insist on a court vote, and longer if they pull out Government reorganization," the Missourian said.

The court bill actually came up in the Senate yesterday. It has been on the calendar since the unfavorable Judiciary Committee report. It automatically rolled up in a routine way, and Burke drew first blood by objecting to immediate consideration.

Developments followed thick yesterday on the heels of Senate Majority Leader Robinson's announcement the bill will come up after July 4.

The Senate Judiciary Committee set aside July 12 for consideration of all proposals for Constitutional amendments affecting the court. The date was fixed after a sub-committee reported an amendment by Senator Andrews (Democrat), Florida, for a permanent court of 11 members.

Seeks "Recess" Study.

Senator Burke, in a few days will introduce a resolution calling for a special five-man Senate committee to study all matters affecting the judiciary raised in the President's message. The study would be made during "recess" of Congress by a judiciary sub-committee.

Administration strategy still centers around a compromise plan by Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), Nebraska, for a one-judge addition to the court each year. Hatch yesterday announced revision of his plan in minor respects. It provides now for retirement at 75 instead of 70. The court would return to nine members following retirements. Hatch wants "a permanent court of nine members under 75."

"The President should have claimed a victory when he got the Wagner decision," said Wheeler yesterday.

Bride, 14, Asks Divorce; Mate Charges 'Cruelty'

Wartburg, Tenn., June 28 (AP).—Fourteen-year-old Alma Ruffner Honeycutt, a bride at 12, asked the court today to free her from her 23-year-old husband and give her custody of their child. The case was set for hearing Wednesday.

Harold Honeycutt, the husband, originated the suit, charging his girl wife with "cruel and inhumane treatment." She sought dismissal today, but lost the motion and brought a counter-action asking alimony. The couple was married in January, 1936. Their child, custody of which the husband also seeks, was born last December.

Colored Girl Charged With Slaying Woman

A 15-year-old colored girl formally was charged with murder yesterday when police completed an investigation into the death of Lottie L. Dale, 50-year-old St. Elizabeth's Hospital patient.

The girl, also a patient at the hospital, was ordered held under the charge by a coroner's jury. The Dale woman died May 28 of a fractured skull after her head allegedly was beaten on the floor.

Mrs. Coolidge at a Party

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President, who first saw Washington as a chaperon of the Northampton (Mass.) High School class of 1912 when they visited here, pictured while she was a guest recently at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class. She is seated beside Maj. Albert J. Beckmann, sheriff of Hampshire County.

6 More Seized, Gaming Raids Are Continued

Four Women, 2 Men Held on Lottery Charges; 2 Others Arraigned.

Four women and two men were charged with operating lotteries yesterday when a detective and a deputy marshal staged three "numbers" raids in the Fourth Precinct.

Harry Smith, 38, and his wife, Mamie Smith, 34, were arrested when Detective W. D. Perry and Marshal Clayton Gasque entered their home at 412 First street southwest. Marie Liverpool, colored, 43, and Beatrice Jackson, colored, 44, were seized in a house at 604 Second street southwest. In a house at 420 First street southwest, Lillian Green, colored, 16, and Theodore Stepney, colored, 52, were seized. Stepney, besides the lottery charges also was accused of selling liquor without a license.

All those arrested on the lottery counts were released under $1,500 bond each. Stepney was required to post an additional $1,000 bail on the liquor charge.

Meanwhile, two men arrested Saturday were held under $2,000 bond each for the grand jury when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on lottery charges. Pleading not guilty, the men waived preliminary hearing. They were Romolo Gentilucci, 31, of 73 K street northwest, and Earl F. Roberts, 18, of 18 K street northeast.

Sizoo Successor

Hatcher, Atlanta.

REV. PETER MARSHALL, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., who will become the new minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, filling a vacancy created 14 months ago by the resignation of the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo.

Capt. Huggins Dies In Airplane Crash

Capt. Marion Huggins, U. S. Army Air Corps, was killed in an airplane crash at Timmonsville, S. C., on Saturday, June 26, the War Department announced yesterday. He is survived by his father, Maryland B. Huggins, of that city.

After graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1927, Capt. Huggins was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry. The following year he attended the Air Corps Primary School at Randolph Field, Tex., also studied bombardment at the Advanced Flying School, at Kelly Field, Tex. Upon completion of his air training in 1928 he was rated an airplane pilot, and transferred to the Air Corps on January 22 of the following year.

Promoted to the grade of first lieutenant in 1933, Capt. Huggins attained his captaincy on October 20, 1935.

Partition Now Feared.

New York, June 28 (AP).—Expressing a fear that the British government will partition Palestine as a solution to the conflict between Jewish colonists and Arabs, World Zionist leaders cabled from London tonight for the support of the Zionist Organization of America. The message for personal intervention of American leaders was received at the organization's fortieth convention here.

William R. Williams Dies in New York

William R. Williams, 43, assistant general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s operations in New York City, died at his home there early yesterday after an attack of acute indigestion, the Associated Press reported.

He was manager here during the World War, and in 1922 was transferred to Los Angeles as superintendent. He held this post until he was sent to New York.

Entering the service at 14 in Elizabeth City, N. C., and worked up from messenger to operator-manager in two years. Later he became manager at Norfolk, and held an executive position in Richmond until his appointment here.

Trial Justice Is Cited

Richmond, Va., June 28 (AP).—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs reported today that A. J. Tavenner, trial justice of Frederick County, failed to issue official receipts for fines in more than 40 cases.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Columbia Light Opera Company presents Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" in Roosevelt High School Auditorium Monday night, under the direction of Ethel Manning. Cast of Characters: Sylvia, Donne O'Dell; Prince Franz, Howard Moore; Liane, Edith Hoffman Jones; Mikel, Chaloner Barnes; Lieut. Karl, David Manley; Percival Slingsby, Alfred Miller; Petrus van Tromp, Howard Severe; Aristide Caniche, Kenneth Burgess; Paula, Frances Jackson; Paula's daughters: Marian McGinley, Gladys Hunt, Mildred Gleeson, Mary Callahan, Gayle Hunt and Virginia Rotella.

Under the favorable auspices of a crowded and demonstrative house, a new organization made its first appearance last evening in Roosevelt High School auditorium, and from all indications one would judge that its existence will not be ephemeral. In the performance of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," the Columbia Light Opera Company made an excellent impression for which the credit must go to the capable direction of Ethel Manning as well as to the vivacity and the esprit de corps of the singers.

The choral work had snap and precision, the action was neatly timed, and there was scarcely a trace of the hesitancy that frequently manifests itself at the first night of an amateur production. In the smoothness of the movement, the alertness of the participants, and the zest of the performance one was made aware of a genial camaraderie among the members of the company and of a careful training.

"Sweethearts" had its premiere in the neighboring city of Baltimore 24 years ago last March before it went to Broadway for a long run in the New Amsterdam Theater. It was eclipsed in popularity for a time by some of Herbert's later operettas, but its tuneful merits have brought it back again on many occasions. Music as lilting and as clever as this does not easily fall into desuetude.

It is a curious fact that the two most adroit composers of light opera in the United States, Victor Herbert and Arthur Sullivan, should both have been of Irish extraction. Herbert did not have the good fortune to find a second William Gilbert for a collaborator, but that did not lessen the flow of his melodic inventiveness.

Not all the virtues of skillful orchestration, effective part-writing for voices and captivating melodies are confined to grand opera by any means. The score of "Sweethearts" abounds in memorable tunes, harmonic beauties and sound counterpoint. The opening chorus of the laundresses, "Iron, Iron, Iron," is as dextrously built as the anvil chorus in "Il Trovatore."

The plot is one of those "Balkan" complications once so popular after the vogue of Anthony Hope's "The Prisoner of Zenda." It hinges upon the heart affairs of Sylvia, reputedly the adopted daughter of a laundress, but actually the crown princess of Ziliania, and reaches its denouement in the manner of all honest romances.

13 Die in Powder Blast.

Rawalpindi, India, June 28 (AP).—Thirteen workmen were killed and three others seriously injured today in an explosion at the Taxila railway station.

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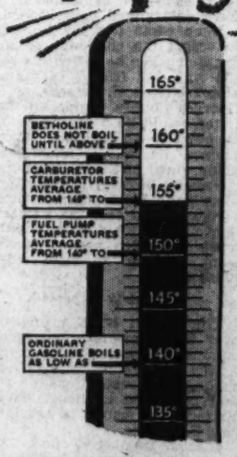

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White House Correspondents Honor New Class of 'Orators'

Accolade of 'The Silver Tongue' Conferred Upon 8 Writers, Many Officials for Speaking Prowess and Other Distinctive Feats.

The J. Russell Young School of Expression, otherwise known as the White House Correspondents Association, last night conferred the "accolade of 'the Silver Tongue'" upon eight Capital newspapermen, and 13 others, many prominent in official life.

The occasion was the annual "convocation" of the correspondents association, a custom founded in the legend that several times during the past 20 years correspondents on trips with the President have been called upon to address local gatherings when the President was unable to take advantage of such occasions.

The non-newspapermen included in the "graduates" honored last night were:

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, whose diploma was given him because his dulcet "yes" has been worth about eleven billion dollars to the borrowing public; Attorney General Homer Cummings, whose practice in the School of Expression is presumed to be a prelude to speeches from the bench of a certain court if Congress can be made to see the thing the same way the President sees it; Charles Michelson, for having written 10,000 speeches for others but never one for himself; Harry L. Hopkins, for speeches the Democratic high command refused to let him make during the campaign; Col. Edwin M. Watson, President's military aide, whose praise of the President's fishing prowess talked him into an a colonel's commission; Marvin H. McIntyre for "good conduct;" Stephen Early for "sweetness and light;" James A. Moffett, former Federal Housing administrator, for "knowing a good time to escape from the New Deal—and making use of the opportunity."

Newspaper "Graduates."

The newspapermen who graduated were Ray Tucker, columnist; Lyle Wilson, manager, United Press Bureau; Edwin Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer, Fulton Lewis, Universal Service; Bascom N. Timmons, Houston Chronicle; Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; John C. O'Brien, New York Herald Tribune; Edward B. Lockett, International News Service; Earl Godwin, Washington Times.

Other graduates were Dr. Edward W. Smithers, of the White House staff; George L. Tarry, Rudolph De-Zapp, Frederick A. Storm and George H. O'Connor.

Participating in the festivity which preceded and followed the ceremonies were Postmaster General James A. Farley, Commissioner George E. Allen, of the District; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Joseph Tumulty, Sir Wilmott Lewis, of the London Times, and W. Turner Catledge, of the New York Times.

Bear Flees Cage; Terrorizes Town Before Capture

Frederick, Md., June 28.—Breaking out of its cage, a 430lpound black bear, a pet for the last seven years of J. Paul Delphey, local sportsman, escaped and for nearly an hour terrorized the downtown section of Frederick this afternoon.

Wandering along the pavements and dodging automobiles, the animal resisted capture until Delphey cornered it and placed a rope about its neck.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Experience don't teach Pa anything. No matter what is happening, whether it's good times or bad times, he always thinks it will last forever."

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Rare Meteor Fragment Added To Smithsonian Collection

Chladnite Found in Texas Is Described as 'Unique;' Walnut-Sized Meteorite of Common Species Also Is Received by Institution.

Two shooting star fragments, one found in Canada and the other in Texas, have been added to the meteor collection of the Smithsonian Institution, it was reported yesterday.

The first, about the size of a walnut, was recovered by an Indian on the ice of a small lake near Great Bear Lake, in northern Canada.

This fragment, geologists said, represents a rather common variety of stony meteorite. It was probably separated from a larger mass which is now at the bottom of the lake, experts pointed out.

The other fragment was described by Smithsonian officials as "unique." It was found in Lubbock County, Tex. It is of the type known as chlandnites. Only five of these have been found throughout the world.

Chladnites, it was reported, are composed of magnesium silicate in the form of a mineral known as enstatite. The Texas fragment, geologists said, shows a well-marked and unique crystal-line structure, with course crystals as much as 3 inches in diameter. Nothing like such a geological structure has ever been found before, they said.

Other recent additions to the Smithsonian collection are four meteorites from Chile composed of iron of a rare type.

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Every quotation in this advertisement is from a voluntary letter. The names and addresses of the writers have been withheld because the personal privacy of the customer is the first commandment of National City's Personal Credit Department. But the quotations speak for themselves. We have thousands of such letters.

Since the Personal Credit Department began to operate in 1928, more than a million people have received loans, totaling the immense sum of $318,500,000. The average loan per person has been under $300.

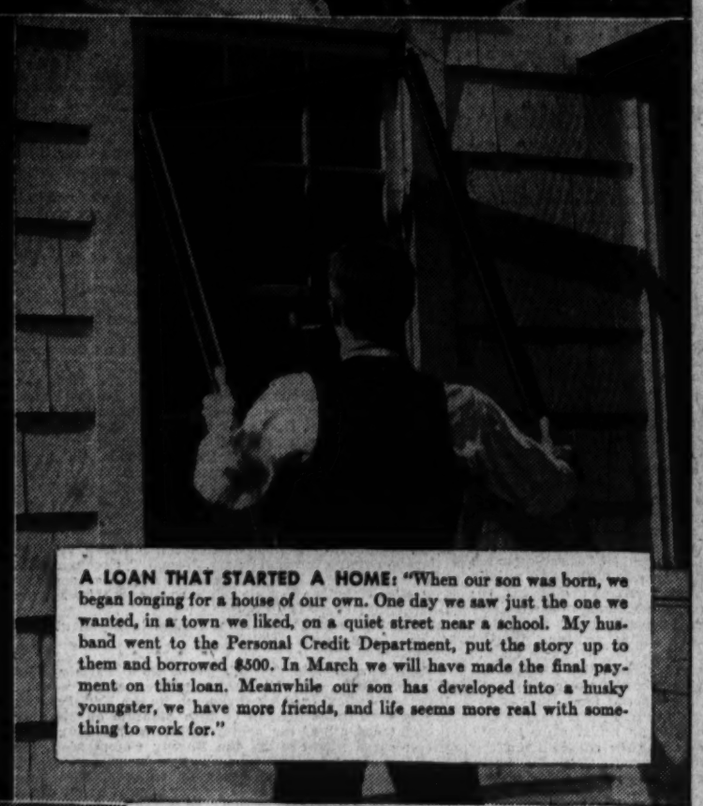
Other advertisements in this series marking our 125th Anniversary have dealt with the bank's share in the development of the city and nation, and the extension of American trade abroad. But there is nothing in the record of which we are more proud than the fact that this was the first big international bank to make special credit provision for the person of moderate means.

A LOAN THAT SENT A BOY TO COLLEGE: "My youngest boy, aged 16, had just graduated from high school. I was up against it for money to meet payments on my house, but I registered the boy in a local college. His first tuition payment was met by a loan granted by the Personal Credit Department of the National City Bank. The youngster is saving his pennies; he has promised to pay me back. I know he will."

WHERE PROBLEMS ARE MET WITH SYMPATHY: "When one is in trouble, there is nothing more comforting than to find another who lends a sympathetic ear and is in a position to render material aid. I have had my financial troubles. I found your Personal Credit Department sympathetic: you gave me money and seemed to effect a cure of my troubles with your common-sense plan. I have been repaying you each month, one twelfth of the principal sum—much easier than repaying one half or all in four months."

A LOAN THAT HELPED THREE PEOPLE: "My savings were gone and I had to support my wife and child, so I borrowed from friends and set up a little radio business. By economizing I was able to make enough to support the three of us. Then my friends were in need of money and the National City Personal Credit Department loaned me enough to pay back those who had befriended me. I was mighty grateful for this service."

A LOAN THAT SAVED A LITTLE BOY'S FOOT: "A defective foot which my son had at birth has been a terrific handicap to him. If he was to have his chance in life, he required the finest surgical attention possible. I went to the Personal Credit Department. The money needed to give my little boy his chance was forthcoming. His foot and leg are steadily improving."



A LOAN THAT STARTED A HOME: "When our son was born, we began longing for a house of our own. One day we saw just the one we wanted, in a town we liked, on a quiet street near a school. My husband went to the Personal Credit Department, put the story up to them and borrowed $500. In March we will have made the final payment on this loan. Meanwhile our son has developed into a husky youngster, we have more friends, and life seems more real with something to work for."

A LOAN THAT AIDED A PROFESSIONAL MAN: "A few years ago, with all my worldly possessions confiscated by a foreign government, I emigrated to the United States. I was faced with the problem of equipping an office with no money of my own and no friends who, though willing to aid me, could spare the funds. As a result of several loans made at intervals through your Personal Credit Department, I now have a perfectly equipped modern medical office which enables me to properly discharge my duties to the patients from whom I earn my existence."

A LOAN THAT DID DOUBLE DUTY: "My wife avoided a breakdown by a summer at the shore, prescribed by her physician, and made possible by a loan from your Personal Credit Department. The people from whom we rented quarters at the beach used the money to round out the sum required to maintain their son at college. Thus the money did good in more than one direction."

DON'T BORROW UNLESS YOU MUST

There is another chapter which could be written in the history of the Personal Credit Department. It would tell the stories of the men and women who, coming to the bank with the intention of borrowing, were helped by sympathetic counsel to revise their budgets and solve their problems without going into debt. The National City Bank believes no individual ever should borrow if he can help it. We do everything possible to discourage unnecessary or uneconomic debt.

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Capital Kiddie Is 'Discovered' By Hollywood

Little Joan Carol Felt Is Cast in Lead at the Age of 5 After Long Wait.

Hollywood, June 28.—A little bundle of animated blonde charm from Washington is the central figure in Hollywood's latest "discovery" story. Joan Carol Felt, aged 5, is the actress for whom great things are being forecast on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, where she is now playing a featured role in "One Mile From Heaven," ranking next to Claire Trevor, who heads the cast.

Until early last year, the Felt family resided in Washington, where the child's father, Wright L Felt, was an engineer in the power division of the Works Progress Administration. At that time, he was transferred to the post of regional director of the Works Progress Administration for Nevada.

Nevada is not so far from Hollywood, and when Marjorie Gateson, actress friend of the Felt family, suggested that Joan Carol might do well in pictures, Mrs. Felt took the child to Hollywood for a screen test. Director Lewis Seiler was selecting children for "The First Baby," and was so impressed by Joan Carol that he had the script rewritten in order to provide a small role for her.

Contract but No Picture.

After her appearance in "The First Baby," Joan Carol was given a short-term contract with the Jesse Lasky-Mary Pickford unit at United Artists. However, as sometimes happens, no picture came along with a role suitable for her, and the contract expired without another screen appearance.

Thereupon, Joan Carol was given another short-term contract with Producer B. P. Schulberg. Again, she spent her contract period without appearing before the cameras. It looked pretty gloomy for her screen future when a few weeks went by without another screen offer.

Then "One Mile From Heaven" was scheduled for production, based upon a real-life courtroom drama written by Judge Ben Lindsey. In it was a role for a little girl, and James Ryan, casting director, who remembered Joan Carol for her work in "The First Baby," sent for her.

It was a big role, and a complete set of new screen tests were run on Joan Carol. She came through like a veteran, winning a film part which Director Allan Dwan believes will lead to stardom.

Joan Carol's part in "One Mile From Heaven" runs the entire length of the picture, in whose original story she is the central figure. Too young to go to school, she learns her lines by reciting them after her mother, who will reside in Hollywood for such time as Joan Carol will be there on picture work.

"In Joan Carol, I am convinced we have the outstanding 'find' of the year," enthused Director Dwan after viewing rushes of early scenes in the picture. "The manner in which she learns lines and reacts to the situations of the story is truly remarkable."

The Roadside

"OUR AMERICAN COUSIN." The Roadside Theater presents the drama in four acts and 11 scenes by Tom Taylor, under the direction of Anton Hardt. Settings by Henry C. Pearson; costumes by Dorothy Croissant. Reviewed Monday night.

"Our American Cousin," the play at which President Abraham Lincoln was in attendance at Ford's Theater on the night of his assassination by John Wilkes Booth, was accorded a remarkably facile revival by the Roadside Theater's comedy group in "the old red barn" last night.

Staged in four acts and 11 scenes, the hardy old serio-comic melodrama was played at a brisk tempo that was sustained throughout the action, the final curtain being down at 10:45 p. m., with time out for a dozen curtain calls in testimony of the audience's appreciation of the fine performance given this interesting and amusing, but thoroughly outmoded, work of Tom Taylor's.

The structure of the drama follows the formula of three-quarters of a century ago, with hero, villain, persecuted nobleman and his romantic daughter and niece coming in for enthusiastic cheers and hisses and many asides written into the dialogue. An English family on the verge of financial ruin through the shrewd machinations of a conniving lawyer are rescued from their perilous perdicament by the unexpected advent in their midst of a rough-and-ready Yankee cousin from the wilds of Vermont. The manner in which this crude and lusty visitor extricates them from their difficulties forms the whole substance of this play's groundwork, although four romances are consummated before the happy denoument is reached in the last scene of the last act.

Last night's case included the cream of Washington's resident acting forces. In the title role, Carl Christianson read a long and exacting part with humor, effective dramatic emphasis and fine gusto. Fred Haskin, as Lord Dundreary, the famous "silly fop" character played by both E. A. Sothern and E. H. Sothern to their everlasting renown, executed his task with an imbecile and twittering skill that made it one of the highlights of the evening. More serious figures in the play's developments were equal perfection of line and action by Maurice Jarvis, as Sir Edward Trenchard; Hugh M. Smythe, as Mr. Coyle, the predatory barrister; Harrison Libbey, as Murcott, the craven secretary, who escaped from the brandy bottle in time to help save the day, and Milton Freedman, a cockney butler, who really sounded like one.

On the distaff side, splendid portrayals of contrasting types of young and old womanhood were contributed by Betty Boyers, as Florence Trenchard, the heroine; Lansing Hall, as Lady Meredith; Ann Garrett, as the "delicate" Georgina, who was delicate only for sentimental effect; Anne Ives, as the austere society grande dame and fortune hunter, Mrs. Mountchessington, and Leslie Crawford, as Augusta. Those in supporting roles maintained the high level of excellence of the principals.

By use of a center drop curtain, with scenes both before and behind, the four acts were run off with unusual celerity, no waits between scenes being necessary.

I recommend this as one of the best things the Roadsiders have done. N. B. B.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Warm Memories of Old-Time Vaudeville Are Revived By Two Tried Acts on Washington Stages This Week

Owen McGiveney and the Avon Comedy Four Recall Days of Vaudeville's Supremacy; Washington Votes for Errol Flynn's Mustache; Distinguished Group Attends Freddie Steele Luncheon; Notes.

THE younger generation of theatergoers who have encountered vaudeville only as it manifests itself on the stages of motion-picture theaters this week have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with two variety acts that were standard topliners back in the era of the two-a-day, when vaudeville was vaudeville.

BELL.

One of these is being presented by that wizard of the quick change, Owen McGiveney in "Bill Sykes," a condensed version of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," in which he plays the title role, Nancy, Fagin, the Artful Dodger and one or two others; the other, the Avon Comedy Four, headed by Smith and Dale and including in this revival of their old skits Mario and Lazarin, two young men with excellent voices.

To anyone who remembers his two-a-day say from the time of the Four Cohans, James J. Morton, Ezra Kendall, James and Bonnie Thornton, the Four Mortons, McIntyre and Heath and all of the other old-timers down to the present, a glimpse of the two current throwbacks to an earlier epoch in the theater is as nostalgic as it is welcome. Both turns are a far cry from the present habitual line-up of adagio dancers, microphone vocalists, jugglers and acrobats. Each is an individual offering that could not be done quite so well by any other person or team.

The Avon Comedy Four has revived the old Hungarian goulash restaurant bit of nonsense, which makes a hash-house kitchen and clearing house for a steady stream of "gags," and the Dr. Kronkheit whimsy, in which a patient pays a visit to an extremely eccentric physician. Smith and Dale are the only participants in "Kronkheit." The turn closes with a quartet number or two that will serve to remind many that male quartets seem to have passed out like minstrel shows, one-act sketches and the Dodo bird.

Mr. McGiveney has brought his protean interpretations to the perfected point of an art. His changes are not simple single transitions from one role to the next, but lightning-like transformations among all the parts that appear several different times in the same playlet. They add up to something like 18 or 20 changes in the brief course of 15 minutes. These marvelously timed changes of wigs, masks, costumes, hats and whatnot he makes in plain view of the audience, no doubt to prove that there is no deception and no "doubles" used.

It has always seemed to me that the greater part of the responsibility for the success of the McGiveney act rests with his assistants off-scene, who must have the right articles immediately at hand for every change. A few blunders on their part and the act could very easily be converted into a comedy burlesque instead of the serious piece of artistry that has come down through the years.

I recall an occasion at the Globe Theater in Atlantic City one summer when McGiveney was headlining the two-a-day bill with many other celebrated vaudeville artist salso on the program. After "Bill Sykes" had been presented in its proper spot on the bill, the entire roster of artists combine to josh it in one of the most hilarious comedy "afterpieces" I have ever seen. Mr. McGiveney was a good enough sport to enter into the spirit of the occasion and seemed to have as much fun as the rest of the "cast," although he fell a little short of the audience's enjoyment, which set an all-time record for laughter in my memory.

The mere presence in Washington this week of The Avon Comedy Four and Owen McGiveney is enough to bring back into vivid relief the remote days when a vaudeville bill meant eight acts and an unbroken succession of specialists competent to sustain 15 or 20 minutes of expert performing. Nora Bayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Houdini, Eugene and Willie Howard, Jack Benny, Grace La Rue, "Withers' Opry House," Will M. Cressey and Blanche Dayne in "Town Hall Tonight" spring to mind mong hosts of others as contemporaries of Smith and Dale and Owen McGiveney in the "good old days."

Heigho-ho!

• • • •

Speaking of specialty artists, Charlie McCarthy, radio's latest sensation, and Edgar Bergen, the man who makes him come to life, will be an added attraction at the Earle Theater beginning Friday, appearing on the screen in "Double Talk," one of the most popular of their Vitaphone short subjects. Long Washington favorites, either as stage entertainers or short subject headliners, Bergen and his famous dummy are now nationally known through their Sunday night broadcasts.

• • • •

Errol Flynn's problem—to have a mustache or not to have a mustache—is solved, at least as far as Washington fans are concerned. By the hairbreadth vote of 22 to 21, they balloted that Flynn should keep his hirsute adornment, infinitesimal as it is.

Readers of The Post showed the trend of the city's moviegoers by casting a majority vote in favor of the dark streak across Mr. Flynn's upper lip. Guest tickets to see "Another Dawn," in which Flynn appears opposite Kay Francis on the Earle screen this week, have been mailed to these 25 readers, whose letters were chosen as the best of those received: Sarah L. Yaffe, 1738 Queens Lane, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.; Catherine Heatwole, 905 Quackenbos street northwest; Mary Graham Ireland, 719 Third street northeast; June Bancroft, 1711 East Capitol street, deChantal Callan, 801 Butternut street northwest, apartment 101; Mrs. A. Lenox, the Belvedere, apartment 505; Louise Stevenson, 3314 Mount Pleasant street northwest, apartment 25; Miss Nellie Jarvis, Lanham, Md., R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Dudley Harty, 3513 O street northwest; Ellen Ruding, 1138 North Vernon street, Arlington, Va.; Betty Rosenthal, 610 Newton place northwest; Betty Lee Nalls, 119 West Maple street, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Wright, 1133 North Vernon street, Arlington, Va.; Miss Helen Norbeck, 516 A street northeast; John B. McKnee, 1423 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Esther M. Matta, 1631 R street northwest; Selma B. Gilbert, 1419 Meridian place northwest; Ann Barber, 1229 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. Eleanora Walker, 1603 Benning road northeast; Miss M. L. Travis, 545 Buchanan street northwest; Miss D. B. Harris, 5700 Colorado avenue northwest; Mr. Joseph T. Creamer, 3316 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Evelyn Kraus, 1519 A street southeast; Miriam Weinberg, 5700 Colorado avenue northwest, and Miss Frances S. Waltemeyer, 966 National Press Building.

All of the letters will be forwarded to Flynn at the Warner Brothers Studios in Burbank, Calif.

• • • •

With covers laid for 75, yesterday's Variety Club luncheon for Freddie Steele, middleweight champion of the world, who will headline the big boxing show sponsored by the Variety Club and The Washington Post to be held in Griffith Stadium on Tuesday night, July 20, brought out all of the sports editors and boxing writers of the local press; three members of the Boxing Commission, the editors of the local papers and many others active in support of this charity enterprise. Short talks were made by many of those present and every augury given that this is to be the biggest event of its kind Washington has ever seen.

• • • •

Meteorological Note.

That sun-shower yesterday afternoon was a dirty trick!

Film Table

Earle—"Another Dawn," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Riding on Air," at 11:24 a. m., 1:11, 2:58, 4:45, 6:32, 8:19 and 10:06 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Last Train From Madrid," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Palace — "Captains Courageous," 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "I Met Him in Paris," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia — "Parnell," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Ecstasy," at 8 and 10 p. m.

Rialto—"The Virginian," at 11:42 a. m., 2:43, 5:44 and 8:50 p. m. "Theodora Goes Wild," at 12:59, 4, 7:06 and 10:12 p. m.

Little Theater—"Broadway Melody of 1936," at 11 a. m., 1:12, 3:16, 5:28, 7:41 and 9:53 p. m.

Tivoli—"Shall We Dance?" at 2:20, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Another Dawn," at 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Uptown—"A Star Is Born," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Anti-Jewish Riots.

Warsaw, Poland, June 28 (AP).—Anti-Jewish riots broke out in three Polish towns today. Jewish shop signs were daubed and the windows of 50 homes were broken in Wolomin. One Jew was badly beaten. In the towns of Myszkow and Zarki Jews were barred from the public market.

AMUSEMENTS

AIR CONDITIONED

RIALTO 9th St. Above F — Opens 11 A. M.

LAST DAY

"Theodora Goes Wild"

"The Virginian"

STARTING WEDNESDAY

W. C. Fields & Bing Crosby in "Mississippi"

and Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble"

LITTLE GEORGE

Benny Baker Powell Taylor

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

Also "MARCH OF TIME"

AMUSEMENTS

OPENS TONIGHT!

New Theatre Group Presents WPA's

"HELP YOURSELF"

Season's Swiftest Social Satire

Pierce Hall June 29, 30

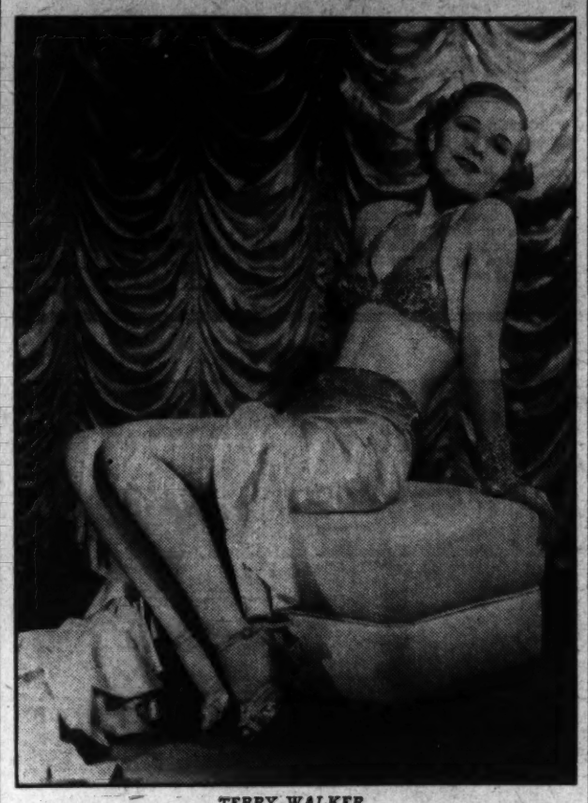
15th & Harvard Sts. July 1

Curtain 8:30 P. M.

$1.00—75c—55c

Res. Col. 10458.

Alaska's Gift to the Celluloids



TERRY WALKER,

coyly pictured above, was born in Alaska, lived ten years in Hollywood and was "discovered" by Paramount picture scouts singing in a night club in Miami, Fla. Her portrait by Norman Rockwell on the cover of a national magazine led to a film contract. She will soon make her screen debut with Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music," at the Earle.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

Hollywood, June 28.—One thing that amuses me in this town is the incurable yen of most screen celebrities to see their names linked with "society."

CAROLE LOMBARD.

Whenever a Blue Book registerite arrives on the Hollywood scene, the movie folk quiver with the thrill of the chase—and the presence of a titled foreigner is a greater event than a world premiere. I honestly believe these social-climber stars would rather play host to a society column hero than enact the greatest screen role ever created.

Even the producers seem to have been bitten by the bug. They express their devotion to the Four Hundred and the nobility by giving contracts as well as parties, and the fact that not one society gal has ever been a screen success fails to check their enthusiasm.

Mary Pickford used to be the queen of Hollywood society because of her success in stalking blue bloods. Her divorce from Doug—who could scent a title further than anyone in Hollywood history—has caused her to vacate her throne, which is now the object of bitter rivalry between several of our most famous ladies. Marion Davies, Gail Patrick and Connie Bennett seem to be in the lead at the moment.

One nice thing about it all is that the visiting noblemen seem equally thrilled by the chance to pal around with famous stars. I can never decide, when I see a screen celebrity posing for a news photo with a van Astorbilt, which of the two is getting the break.

I saw such a gracious thing done on a set that it has given me a gratifying glow all day. Sally Blane was working in a scene with 50 colored children. They were having a "party" and the property man has supplied prop toys as gifts for the kids. The wide-eyed longing on their faces was too much for Sally and she held a whispered consultation with an assistant director. A few minutes later one of the studio drivers, with Sally's personal check in his pocket, was in a Beverly Hills department store buying 50 swell presents—real presents that could be taken home.

I am going to write Sally Blane a fan letter about it.

I have told so many stories about the hard lot of the Hollywood extra that it is only fair to present the other side of the picture—the side of a "successful" extra. I met a girl named Gwen Zetter today who, according to the records of Central Casting, is the top money extra in the business. Judged by Hollywood standards, her earnings are not large..but fortunately Hollywood standards don't mean a thing to this level-headed girl.

"I average about $60 a week," she told me. "That's more than I could earn as a stenographer or a saleslady. I have to keep a complete wardrobe and if I tried to buy from the stores the stars patronize, I'd be perpetually broke. But I make a business of being an extra, and sew my own clothes to save money. I'm going to Europe this summer—and I'll have a bank account left when I get back, too." The exception that proves a rule.

Lunched with Clark Gable the other day and when he ordered a skimpy fruit salad, I told him that such effeminate food did not suit his personality.

"It doesn't suit my taste, either, not by a damn-sight," he exploded. "But as long as I'm a screen star, I suppose I'll have to put up with it. The Gables have always had comfortable bay windows, but I can't afford one!"

AMUSEMENTS

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL GLAD SPOT

FORTY ACRES OF JOY

Free Admission GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

MORE THAN 50 FEATURES

9:30 A.M.—MIDNITE EVERY DAY

SWIMMING DANCING MOTOR BOATS MIDWAY of FUN 9 THRILL RIDES

GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN STREET CARS—40 MIN. DIRECT TO ENTRANCE MOTOR—MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT ROAD IN 20 MIN.—FREE PARKING

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, June 28.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA attended a stadium concert. Two members of the audience, sitting near the Mayor, asked for his autograph. "My autograph?" LaGuardia told them. "You want Brahms's!" . . . Stage, the magazine, is responsible for all the night club bands playing "Everybody's Doin' It." The editors requested it, as a tie-up with the next edition of that publication . . . Paul Gallico will become a commentator, a la Pegler, for the Journal . . . One week before the last election, Irving Caesar sent a wire to the Literary Digest offering to bet $1,000 against $2,000 that within one year that magazine would either fold or be absorbed. Caesar now wants to collect his bet from Wilfred Funk.

• • • •

THE GOVERNMENT'S PRESENT INQUIRY with regard to sit-down strikes will reveal that during the Goodyear strikes in Akron $2,500 worth of meat was sent to the sit-down strikers, via the mails . . . Amon Carter, the Texas publisher, became a millionaire last week. His oil well came in . . . Mrs. Vernon Castle has selected Edna Torrence, of Jack and Edna Torrence, to portray the role of Irene Castle in the film to be based upon the history of that dance team . . . Milton Berle has bought himself a fighter. The pug is Jimmy Cutrone. Walter Friedman will do the managing.

• • • •

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., attended a performance of "The Show Is On." He was accompanied by a young lady and sat in the first row . . . The news-photographers rushed to the theater and tried to take photographs. One enterprising cameraman went backstage and pleaded for the chance to lurk behind the curtain, then step forward on the stage for one moment and snap the picture of the happy couple-to-be. He was tossed out, with the others—without ever learning that the lady was not Ethel duPont—but Adelaide Moffett Brooks!

• • • •

A MEMBER of a famed publishing clan sought to evade the steep inheritance taxes, heeded his lawyer's advice, and turned over all his assets to two irrevocable trust funds—for his wife and child. Last month the lawyer notified him of bad news—that the Government wanted back income taxes from him. "That's okay," the client replied. "I didn't turn over all my property to those trust funds we set up. I held out $50,000 cash for emergency" . . . The lawyer then broke the news—that the Government wants $357,000. And so, because those trust funds really are irrevocable, he's selling his home to raise the dough.

• • • •

MORRIS ERNST saw "A Day at the Races" and wired Groucho Marx: "In this perfectly cockeyed world, your picture is the sanest thing of which I know" . . . The next issue of Time will have Pennsylvania's Gov. Earle on its front cover . . . The ailing June Walker is very much improved. She's at Germantown Hospital . . . The Daily Worker is seeking an angel with $1,500—to finance its proposed advertising in the city subways . . . Bette McLean, the show girl who appeared at the Casino de Paree, is now head of Paramount Mannequin School . . . Waiters in the swank night clubs save 50 pounds of tinfoil each week—from the champagne bottles served—and send it to the loyalist committees for Spain.

• • • •

JOHN S. MARTIN, one of the editors of Time, lost a $40 wager to a West Coast publisher some time ago, but forgot to pay it . . . That's why, regularly, a subscription post card, which is attached to the inside of the magazine, has been returned with the notation: "John S. Martin owes me forty bucks" . . . The cards came each week. Martin paid up!

• • • •

WRITERS OF FICTION often concoct names, for the characters in their stories, which prove to be names of real persons—who then sue for libel. H. G. Wells has discovered a method of defeating this costly nuisance . . . He called a meeting of his literary conferees. Each was told to bring a list of names of their friends who do not object to the use of their names in fiction stories. As a result, every name used in a Wells novel—and in the novels of his colleagues—is the name of a living person who has waived the right to sue for libel.

• • • •

EDDIE DOWLING, the producer, is going to Ireland to arrange a deal with the Abbey Players . . . The loyalists fighting in Madrid are so casual about it that when Norman Thomas visited the trenches, two soldiers took him back to town for a cup of coffee, because firing had ceased. When gunfire sounded again, the soldiers told him: "Well, let's go back!" . . . Paris audiences are booing the movie "The Country Doctor." The Dionnes' French baby talk annoyed them to the point of demonstration.

Merrill, Lambie Plan N. Y. to Rome Flight

Oakland, Calif., June 28 (AP).—R. T. (Dick) Merrill and Jack Lambie said today they will attempt another transatlantic flight—this time New York to Rome. The aviators, who recently flew round trip to England, expect to take off in about three weeks.

British Navy Held At 12-Year Peak

London, June 28 (AP).—Britain's huge rearmament program already has brought its navy, traditional defender of the empire, to its greatest strength in 12 years, Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defense co-ordination, declared tonight.

"Our capital ships will be the best protected yet devised," said Sir Thomas. "Our cruisers and destroyers, in spite of the limitations in force, will reach as high a standard of power and efficiency in armament as possible."

He told the London Chamber of Commerce Britain's rearmament program is dedicated to peace.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S

OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED

TOMORROW . . . .

"NEW FACES OF 1937"

YOU'RE IN FOR THE SURPRISE HIT OF YOUR LIFE . . . . FOR THE GRANDEST, NEWEST, SWELLEST ENTERTAINMENT THAT YOU'VE SEEN IN MANY A MOON . . . ! NOW COMES TO RKO KEITH'S.

STAGE! SCREEN! RADIO! EVEN TELEVISION! TALENT RUNNING WILD IN A THREE RING CIRCUS OF EXCITING SURPRISES AND TUNEFUL GAIETY . . . !

YOU CAN'T DESCRIBE IT! CAN'T CLASSIFY IT! . . IT'S SWELL! . . IT'S GRAND! . . . IT'S GOOFY! . . IT'S TUNEFUL, GAY WITH LAUGHTER . . . PILED WAVE UPON WAVE . . . IT'S A PICTURE OF EXCITING SURPRISES.

And what Songs— "Love is Never Out of Season"—"Penthouse on Third Avenue"—"It Goes to Your Feet"—"If I Didn't Have You"—"The Widow in Lace"—"Pickin'"—"New Faces"—"When The Berry Blossoms Bloom."

with these stars of tomorrow!

MILTON BERLE * PARKYAKARKUS

WILLIAM BRADY * THELMA LEEDS

and with these famous favorites of today

JOE PENNER * HARRIET HILLIARD

JEROME COWAN . . . and a hundred new faces . . . and a thousand new ideas!

NOW SHOWING * JOE E. BROWN in "RIDING on AIR"

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUFT

BERKELEY'S

AMUSEMENTS

It's always COOL at Loew's WHERE YOUR COMFORT IS ASSURED

Loew's CAPITOL NAT. 1480 ME. 5001

Now . . . Flaming Love-drama of War-torn Spain . . .

"LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

with Dorothy Lamour • Lew Ayres Gilbert Roland • Karen Morley Lionel Atwill • Helen Mack

On the stage SMITH & DALE JOE MORRISON Other Acts

Loew's PALACE NAT. 1571

Now . . Second Thrilling Week "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW SPENCER TRACY LIONEL BARRYMORE

COMING "A DAY AT THE RACES" with the mad MARX BROS.

Loew's COLUMBIA NAT. 12TH

Now . . . Lew loves Gable "PARNELL" with Clark GABLE • Myrna LOY

25c to 1:00 MATINEE 35c-40c

BELASCO OPPOSITE White House NOW

13th WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Originally Suppressed by U. S. Customs

ADULTS ONLY

ECSTASY

THE PICTURE ALL WASHINGTON IS WHISPERING ABOUT

Evenings only continuous 7 to 11:30 P. M.

Balcony 40c

WARNER BROS. EARLE

LAST 3 DAYS

KAY FRANCIS • ERROL FLYNN

In Warner Bros. "Another Dawn"

on stage—5 Big Acts

OWEN Mc GIVENEY and Others

Coming Friday BOB BURNS ☆ MARTHA RAYE

In Paramount's Comedy "Mountain Music"

—on stage— ST. MORITZ ICE CARNIVAL

Come Early 25c to 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN

LAST 3 DAYS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

In Paramount's Comedy—Drama "I Met Him In Paris"

with Melvyn DOUGLAS & Robert YOUNG

Coming Friday RICHARD DIX

Exposing Speed Racketeers in "Devil Is Driving"

A Columbia Picture

MAT. 25c • EVE. 25c & 40c

ROADSIDE

THIS WEEK & NEXT—8:40 P. M.

"OUR AMERICAN COUSIN"

All Seats Reserved 55c

Now on Sale at Mrs. Dorsey's in Droop's and at Box Office of Theatre

Rockville Pike Past Bethesda

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.

ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD **WILSON**
Ehlers and Dunn in "WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS." | Tyrone Power in "CAFE METROPOLE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Mauch Twins.
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER."

DUMBARTON 1342 WIS. AVE.
Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel in "DON'T TELL THE WIFE."
Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY."
Cartoon.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
"ONCE A DOCTOR."
Jean Muir, Donald Woods.
Also
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF."
John Beal and Star Cast.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Edward Arnold.
"JOHN MEAD'S WOMAN."
LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES
2 P. M. Cont.—Thru Saturday

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE NO PARKING WORRIES **LEE**
Wallace Beery in "GOOD OLD SOAK" | Gary Cooper in "THE PLAINSMAN"

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Henry Fonda.
"WINGS OF THE MORNING."
Gloria Stuart.
"GIRL OVERBOARD."

HIPPODROME 6 Near 9th
Double Feature
Kent Taylor, "When Love Is Young."
Shirley Temple, "DIMPLES."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
NOW SHOWING OFFICIAL FILMS
BRADDOCK-LOUIS BOUT
Noon to Midnight.
Plus Patsy Kelly, "NOBODY'S BABY."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Today
Winchell & Bernie, "Wake Up and Live"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomorrow
Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis
"KID GALAHAD."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3448
Today, Tomorrow
Taylor and Stanwyck
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR."
Free Parking, Space 500 Cars.
Air-Conditioned

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Today
Patsy Kelly, "NOBODY'S BABY."
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

JESSE THEATER 13th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"WOMAN CHASES MAN."
Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea.
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.

SYLVAN 1st and S. I. Ave. S.W.
"WAKE UP AND LIVE."
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie.
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"A STAR IS BORN."
Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

If Girl Finds She Doesn't Love Paramour, She Has No Obligation to Marry Him, Says 'B. M. F.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a constant reader of your interesting and valuable column and until now have always, without exception, agreed wholeheartedly with your suggested solutions of the many problems submitted. However, I feel obliged to differ emphatically with your answer of June 25 to "Anxious," the 20-year-old girl who wished to know whether or not she should marry the young man with whom she had been having an affair.

• • • •

I cannot concede that in having an affair with this man "Anxious" has forfeited the right, moral or otherwise, to seek for a husband. In my humble opinion, a girl of such circumstances is entitled to stand her ground and refuse to marry the man if she is convinced that she is not in love with him.

• • • •

Even though "Anxious" speaks of her newly found happiness, still she seems uncertain as to whether she does, or could, truly love the man enough to make him a good wife . . . I feel, also, that you should have taken her age more fully into consideration. Because a 20-year-old girl has been party to an illicit love affair, must she foreswear all hope of attaining the respect of some man whom she is bound to meet and love as she has never loved before?

• • • •

How many men, may I ask, have been forced to forfeit the right to look further for a mate, as the result of one passing intimacy? I venture to say there are few, if any, men of 25 who have not had one or several affairs, yet what one of them feels so degraded that he can no longer face "the right one" and ask her to be his wife? Please accept these few paragraphs as an expression of opinion. I trust they may carry a little weight. Thank you. Yours truly, B. M. F.

Clarifying a Point.

DEAR B. M. F.: It is my guess that you are less concerned with helping "Anxious" make a right and happy decision than you are with rationalizing and justifying some intimate chapter in your own life. In advising "Anxious" to marry the youth to whom she had turned for consolation after hearing her high school sweetheart was in love with another, I did not suggest—nor did I mean to imply—that her intimacy with him had automactically sullied her character. My thought in advocating marriage to this boy who has learned to love her and who wishes to marry her—whom she deeply cares for, who makes her "wonderfully happy," and to whom (according to her own testimony, struck out of the first letter) she is completely responsive—was to prevent that coarsening of spiritual and esthetic fiber which results when sexual intimacy is employed as a sensual exercise rather than as a pledge of profoundly loyal devotion.

• • • •

As for the point of age, it is her very youth which suggests marriage to this "fine boy" (her words) as her protection and salvation. One gathers that she is impulsive, passionate, vulnerable, ignorant of the possible psychic and physical consequences of emotional laxity. In marriage to him she can find a measure of stability, security, leisure and privacy, that a so-called "love affair" could never provide, for working out her emotional problems.

• • • •

Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, one-time director of the Community Church Mental Hygiene Clinic of New York City, expounded the theory that sex plus friendship equals love, in men-and-women relationships; and, also, that "love is the result of years of co-operation." "Falling in love," he said, "is the happy reward of a correctly and normally lived life a deux, not the foundation of a sexual relationship. If this simple psychological truth were more commonly recognized much of the romantic twaddle of our neurotic drama and literature would disappear, as would many of the post-marital tragedies now all too commonly found in courtroom and clinic."

• • • •

Again I say, there are sound reasons (her tender concern for him included) why "Anxious" should marry her lover and proceed from there to work out the future.

M. H.

Does He Love Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like your opinion on the following matter—of great importance to me. A young man is supposed to be very fond of a certain girl. He takes her to a dance; then, before he even dances with her, he "cuts in" on another girl. Does he, or doesn't he, think very highly of the girl he brought? Another thing—he leaves her standing by herself—told to wait—while he attends to some business, and later even lies about it. Would you blame a girl thus treated for telling the man that no gentleman would act like that? ELSA.

• • • •

DEAR ELSA: As described, the young man's ball room conduct was shockingly, inexcusably rude. If the girl thus treated could afford to do so, socially speaking, she should refuse to dance with him the remainder of the evening and though she might have suffered him to see her home, she should declined emphatically ever to see him again. Certainly he doesn't know the first principle of good manners, and I doubt that he cares very much for the girl. He doesn't seem to value her good opinion, cherish her happiness or put much of a premium on her society.

• • • •

It is understandable, however, that a man might leave a women standing—in case there was no convenient place to seat her—while he betook himself aside to "attend to some business." But why he would lie about it afterward—or even what this particular man was lying about—is beyond my comprehension. I think any girl who stands for boorish treatment from a man is more to be blamed for her spinelessness than for anything she might say, by way of rebuke, in sorrow or in anger. M. H.

Tomorrow's Problem.

Engaged to marry young man who feels financial obligation to his family, girl is faced with deciding between living four years with his family, postponing marriage four years, or insisting on a home of their own with the possibility of making him think she is selfish and maybe spoiling his regard for her. Her problem will be answered here tomorrow.

Gay Jacket and Zipper Accent White Frock

Top your white frock with a gayly embroidered jacket to give an interesting change to the costume. This outfit is of white rayon with bright green plastic slide fastener serving the dual role of decorating and fastening. It is finished with an amusing pom-pom of green wool.

Jackets Make Many Changes In Dress Easy

Colored Ones Are Especially Effective With White Frocks.

JACKETS are all-important this season. You can't have too many, for with a jacket any frck, no matter how simple, may be dressed up for the occasion. The same white dress or one of some solid color, may be changed any number of times by simply adding a coat of some unusual cut or material. A gayly colored jacket may be donned over a dress of plain color for added interest to an otherwise monotonous and uninteresting ensemble.

If your clothes budget is small and you ideas high, concentrate on accessories and have only a few basic dresses. In this way, you may figure out many changes in your wardrobe, changes that require little extra cash. A jacket is your most important accessory and most noticeable. An assortment of these, as a tailored white linen, a figured silk or linen of dressy cut, a short bolero and a finger-tip box jacket will change the effect of a simple white linen or silk dress completely.

Summer jackets are convenient for evenings when the air is not cool enough for a real coat but too cool for comfort without a wrap.

They are also indispensable for sleeveless or sun-back dresses that are to be worn in town before a game of golf or tennis. You are so much more comfortable with something over your bare arms when you are on your way to and from the open spaces and need protection from the rays of the sun.

For morning, for beach wear, for afternoon or for evening—jackets are appropriate, and you may, in many cases, use the same one. Look like your little sister in a skin-fitting pastel jacket over a short flared tennis dress. Use the same jacket over white slacks for a beach luncheon. Dress up your last summer's afternoon dress with it and look quaint and old-fashioned.

Market Offers Varied Berries During Summer

BERRIES of many kinds are now on the market and will be for the rest of the summer.

Strawberries are gradually giving way to raspberries, dewberries, blackberries and blueberries of native and cultivated types.

The quality of berries depends upon ripeness and freshness. It is known by the clean, fresh appearance combined with solid full color and plumpness of the individual berries. Over-ripe berries usually are dull in color, soft and sometimes leaky. Adhering caps, except in strawberries, indicate unripe fruit.

Avoid bruised and wet fruit. These are not always seen in the casual examination for they may be under the top layer of the box. It is desirable for the purchaser to examine the entire container for damaged fruit.

Mold on fruit indicates spoilage.

Dewberries are an almost coreless type of blackberry appearing early in the season. They are desirable for raw eating and cooking purposes.

Blueberries and huckleberries of fairly uniform size and a deep, full color throughout the lot are usually of good quality. Blueberries have small, inconspicuous seeds and huckleberries have very prominent seeds which make them less desirable.

All small fruits are highly perishable and then deteriorate rapidly. Berries must be kept cool and dry and should not be washed until ready for use.

PIERRE'S RECIPES

PIERRES PROFESSIONAL RECIPES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
POT ROAST
4 POUND CHUCK, LOWER ROUND OR RUMP, WITH
GRAVY
-PAR EXCELLENT-
4 TBSP. FLOUR
4 TBSP. WATER
2 CUPS LIQUID FROM MEAT...
CREAMED AND ADDED TO LIQUID
¼ CUP DICED COOKED MUSHROOMS IF DESIRED
POUR A CUP OF BOILING WATER INTO ROASTING POT ADD 2 SLICES ONION, ½ TSP. PARSLEY, 2 CLOVES, AND A BAY LEAF... NOW PLACE MEAT IN POT.
WIPE AND TRIM MEAT CAREFULLY... FRY OUT A BIT OF SUET TRIMMINGS AND SEAR MEAT ON ALL SIDES IN VERY HOT PAN
LARD SURFACE IF VERY LEAN. COOK SLOWLY UNTIL MEAT IS VERY TENDER, ADDING ONLY ENOUGH BOILING WATER, OCCASIONALLY, TO PREVENT MEAT FROM BURNING..... A HEAVY IRON POT WITH A CLOSE FITTING COVER SHOULD BE USED. COOK ON STOVE TOP.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST
Blackberries
Waffles Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Salmon cakes
Cold slaw
Rye bread Butter
Lemonade Fruit jello

DINNER
Sauerkraut juice
Stuffed veal hearts
Creamed mushrooms
Fried eggplant Dill pickle salad
Cloverleaf rolls Butter
Iced tea

CHERRY FRAPPE.

Add ¼ cup sugar to ½ cup hot tea and stir until sugar is dissolved, then add 1-3 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons lime juice and ¾ cup cherry juice. Stir and add 1 cup red pitted cherries chopped and 1 pint ginger-ale. Freeze until mushy and serve in punch glasses.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York June 29.

I NEVER THOUGHT a big-shot band conductor and movie star could be thrown by a butler. But that's exactly what happened to Maestro Ben Bernie, just recently come back from Hollywood after making the second most successful picture of this season, "Wake Up and Live." The Maestro, who has always been a "just plain folks" kind of fellow, decided it was high time he had a butler. So he phoned one of our toney employment agencies to deliver him their nicest assortment in butlers, and along came Nicholas.

ALICE HUGHES.

Nicholas proved to be a strapping, 6-foot gent, with an English accent, a haughty manner and the most annoying efficiency in all matters. Ben Bernie was cowed by him at once, and decided not to hire him. But he felt he must give the fellow some reason, so he demanded his references, prepared to find them inadequate. Nicholas frigidly handed over a sheaf of papers bearing the engraved respective crests of the Vanderbilts, the Whitneys, the Astors, the Morgans. There was nothing the popular band leader could do but gasp. The efficient Nicholas at once took this to mean consent. He considered himself hired, and went to work tidying up at once.

Ben is miserable. He hasn't yet screwed up the courage to fire Nicholas. He has no grounds, unless deflated ego is a cause for firing. A band leader with a deflated ego can't get a decent tootle out of his band, says Ben. But he doesn't know what to do about it. Meantime, Nicholas stays on.

• • • •

Speaking of butlers, the Beatrice and Bruce Goulds—they're the husband-and-wife editors of of the revivified Ladies Home Journal—had an exciting butler experience in their home in Hopewell, N. J., near the scene of the Lindbergh kidnaping tragedy. Their butler came to them highly recommended, full of character and courage, a former Army man. His personal baggage, when he arrived, had a lot of slender, rod-like tubes, but no one thought anything about it until the other servants began to complain of the butler's shooting. He just loved target practice. What the target was didn't seem to matter. A number of the family had close shaves, a credit to the butler's skill as a former infantryman, but a menace to the community. So now he is doing his shooting elsewhere.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Fanny Brice broke down a few nights ago and confessed a passion for clams. If she is playing an inland city, she sometimes wires a seafood place she patronizes here, and has them ship out a mess of clams on ice . . . They say that Jeanne Eagles once sent a taxicab the distance of 60 miles to fetch her a hamburger from her favorite quick lunch . . . The other evening I found myself dining with Mrs. Arnold Dosch-Fleurot, wife of the Paris correspondent. She surprised me by ordering a vegetable dinner in a place famous for its steaks and chops. She says in Paris she rarely sees nude vegetables at the table. Always come in drowned in rich sauces . . . I sat in at a sad wake the other night, watching the last edition of the New York American being put to bed. It's an almost human loss to watch a great newspaper take the final count. This makes the second merger I have lived through in the newspaper business. (Let others call it a game.) I watched the old New York World blend with the World-Telegram, and now the American gives over to the Journal. Ah well! Sic transit—

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The still beautiful Julia Lydig Hoyt was trundled across my path today at the New York Hospital, where the surgeons whittled away at her for some minor cause. What a dramatic-looking woman she is, even in a white hospital nightie! And what a wooden actress she was! . . . The reason for my being in a hospital—that absent-minded man who hangs around my house challenged a taxi for right of way on a rainy night—and the cab won. He's all in stitches but nothing is missing or cracked.

• • • •

That happy look in young mothers' faces is one of relief at finally getting the kids off to camp. What every mother seems to want for her child's summer is a place with not too many youngsters; with mountains, seashore, farm, forest and lake all rolled into one. I located just such a place for my youngest family member at Florence Tchaika's Brouk Hill Farm in Connecticut. Mrs. Tchaika teaches in the Lincoln School at Teachers' College in the winter, and takes this busman's holiday in the summer.

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Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

MABEL F. has asked us to help plan her bedroom. The furniture is burl walnut in rather simple lines. She's been thinking of having silver gray wall paper and wonders what spreads, draperies, carpet and chair coverings she should use with it.

providing we approve of the gray in the first place.

Yes, indeed, we do like silver gray wall paper with walnut, providing it's a sunny room, with a pattern of white flowers and maybe a whisper of yellow in the stamens. Gray woodwork the shade of the paper, a gray carpet, yellow organdie curtains, spreads in yellow flowered chintz, the arm chair in a plain gray linen slip cover with wide cotton rope fringe dyed yellow to go around the bottom (or the flowered chintz for the chair) there would be our idea for this room.

But here is another suggestion for a room with gray wall paper. Consider the possibilities of petunia colors with it. Pinks for the glass curtains, a deep lavender for the rug and a figured material lavender (a dress fabric perhaps) for the bedspreads, finished with wide pleated ruffles in pink. Then a pink slip cover for the chair.

But if the room is inclined to be dark, be cautious of gray walls, because they'll tend to be gloomy. Pale peach walls give a very sunny effect, and they could be complemented with silver and turquoise. Or pale acacia yellow is sunny for a wall and lovely with lavender.

We saw a charming bedroom with walnut furniture that might also suggest an idea. This was a room with an alcove big enough for the bed . . . the main part of the room had walls in palest powder blue, while the alcove walls were done in a powdery plum color. Curtains of shimmering silvery white, closets lined in quilted chartreuse and many mirrors supplied splendiferous accent.

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CAPITAL MANNERS

Wedding Guests Have Definite Routine of Etiquette.

By Margaret Wallace.

ETIQUETTE for guests at a formal church wedding has a very particular place in the rules of good form. These rules are often ignored by guests who are guilty of such lack of good manners as arriving late, insisting on taking a seat other than that designated by the usher, crowding forward too conspicuously to see the bridal procession and talking during the ceremony.

Dignified behavior and good taste dictate that the guests must be on time at a wedding. It is very confusing for those in charge of the seating of the guests to have them arrive just as the wedding procession starts down the aisle. Such late guests should not insist on being shown to seats, but should remain quietly in the vestibule or the back of the church, or if possible go to the gallery. They should be willing to pay the penalty of their tardiness and not try to "slide" into a seat while the ceremony is in progress. The rule of good form is that the mother of the bridegroom and the mother of the bride are escorted to their seats after everyone else is seated. While the mothers are being thus escorted late arrivals should not expect attention.

Wait for Ushers.

It is, of course, bad taste to ask to be seated "within the ribbons," the place reserved for special guests, unless the ushers have so indicated. The well bred wedding guest, waits for one of the ushers to meet her as she enters the church, takes his proffered arm and allows herself to be escorted to the place he assigns her. When no list of guests is provided the usher, it is proper for the guests to tell him whether they belong to the circle of friends of the bride or the bridegroom, or whether they would like to sit forward or in the back of the church. The usher will do his best to comply with these requests.

Friends and relatives of the bride sit on the left of the center aisle, and those of the bridegroom on the right. A man walks at the side of the usher who is escorting him to his seat. If the man is accompanied by women, the ushers escort the women and the man guest walks a few paces behind them.

Don't Hurry Out.

It is good form to turn the head but not the entire body to watch the wedding procession. It is not correct to turn around and watch the procession leave the church at the end of the recessional. Guests should remain standing in their places after the recessional until the ushers have escorted the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother from the church. It is very bad form to hurry out after the wedding recessional. Well-bred wedding guests leave the church as soon as possible after the mothers have been escorted out. They do not gather about the wedding party if there is a delay of some kind in the party's leaving the church. It is proper to save congratulations for another time. This means at the wedding reception for those invited. Many bridal parties have been much embarrassed and delayed by guests "swarming" about them as they waited to leave the church.

Vacation Trips By Car Require Special Clothes

Paris, (U.P.).—One of the big fashion houses here has created a summer wardrobe for the woman who plans to pass her vacation motoring. The essential point of this wardrobe is that the clothes can be folded and packed into a small space and they will not wrinkle or crush.

The biggest item, naturally, is the heavy top coat, which can be worn when driving in chilly weather or can be used as a rug. It is of plaid tweed made with loose, easy sleeves and tailored revers and collar than can be turned up. It is full and loose and can be worn with or without a belt. For warmer weather, there is the old-fashioned linen duster gone modern. It likewise is in plaid and is fashioned of uncrushable linen. Made like a full swagger coat, the duster is smart as well as being a practical protection against dust and dirt.

A divided skirt of lightweight wool is practical for cool days with a matching suede jacket which fastens with a zipper from the fitted waist to the high neck, which is finished with a small turn-over collar. This costume is worn with a variety of knitted sweaters. The same sort of costume can be made in a dark linen or pique print with a change of short-sleeved tailored blouses in one of the dark shades of the print.

Chiffon is the best choice for evening, as the wrinkles shake out quickly. Corduroy is a practical choice for an evening wrap, as it is less crushable than velvet. For hats, the small, brimless variety which fit comfortably on the back of the head are best. Turbans of twisted printed silk are easily adjusted on the head, protect the hair and are comfortable.

Beadwork, Embroidery Is Back in Style Again

New York (AP).—The braid, embroidery and beadwork which adorned gowns 57 years ago is back in the fashion picture.

Another era of ornamentation like that at the turn of the century is prophesied for fall, with "bugles," crewel work, fagotting and even passementerie adding elegance to dress.

Fashion historians find 1937 similar to 1900 in returning prosperity, artistic enterprise and interest in entertainment.

The coronation and the Paris Exposition are partly responsible for the rich fabrics and trimmings that will distinguish fall clothes.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

Pattern 379.

IT WILL PLAY the most important role in your summer activities, this jaunty frock that's just the style you've been looking for, for all-occasion wear! For a picture of complete chic and good taste, top a captivating, button accented closing with a dainty, rolling collar—and complete the smart effect with sleeves that may be made up in soft puffs, or worn straight and free. By this time, of course you've noticed the trim yokes, bodice darts and gored skirt—all contributing to the excellent "fit" of this easily-made brane of the sleeper.

Pattern 379 is cut in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Air Filter Useful.

Yesterday we pointed out that the patient who is subject to hay fever should begin this early in the season to plan to be as comfortable as possible. We pointed out the resorts or areas in the country which are pollen free, and if a person is financially able to take advantage of this information and take a vacation in one of these spots, it is undoubtedly the best method of remaining free from the discomforts of the condition.

I believe the next most sensible way is to provide your own climate in your own room by the use of air filters. Extensive experiments in air conditioning apparatus, as less expensive apparatus are made which fit into the windows, and besides filtering all the pollen grains which might enter the bedroom, they provide circulation and ventilation.

The only drawback to this plan of relief for hay fever is that as soon as you get outside you are exposed once more to a pollen laden atmosphere. Most people, however, feel that if they can have a comfortable night, they can pretty well stand the days, and these devices do make the nights comfortable, allow good sleep and relief from evening to morning.

The bedroom of the hay fever patient should be cleared of draperies, carpets and everything which will catch and hold dust. If this is done and it is vacuum cleaned at the beginning of the season and the air filter installed in the window, all other entrances—doors and windows—to the room kept closed day and night, it makes as nearly a pollen proof room as possible without elaborate equipment. The hay fever victim breathes in 24,000 breaths of pollen-laden air a day. If this can be cut down a half or two-thirds it makes just that much difference in his comfort.

Dust of all kinds may be trouble to some people who have perennial hay fever or asthma all the year round. These cases cannot be laid to pollen, but are due to house dust, probably broken up cotton fibers. Sometimes the material that makes up bedding is responsible for this year-round hay fever. Under such circumstances and also for seasonal hay fever victims a form of material known as allergen-proof encasings is recommended for bedfrock. For fabric, choose cotton or linen. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Home Institute
Learn Secrets of Charm

YOU STEP into a roomful of people. Do their eyes light up, kindled by your radiant charm? Or does your entrance pass unnoticed?

The art of making a vivid impression, glowing with charm and personality, is not a gift to the favored few. It's something any girl can learn—by rule—just as she learns to bake a cake.

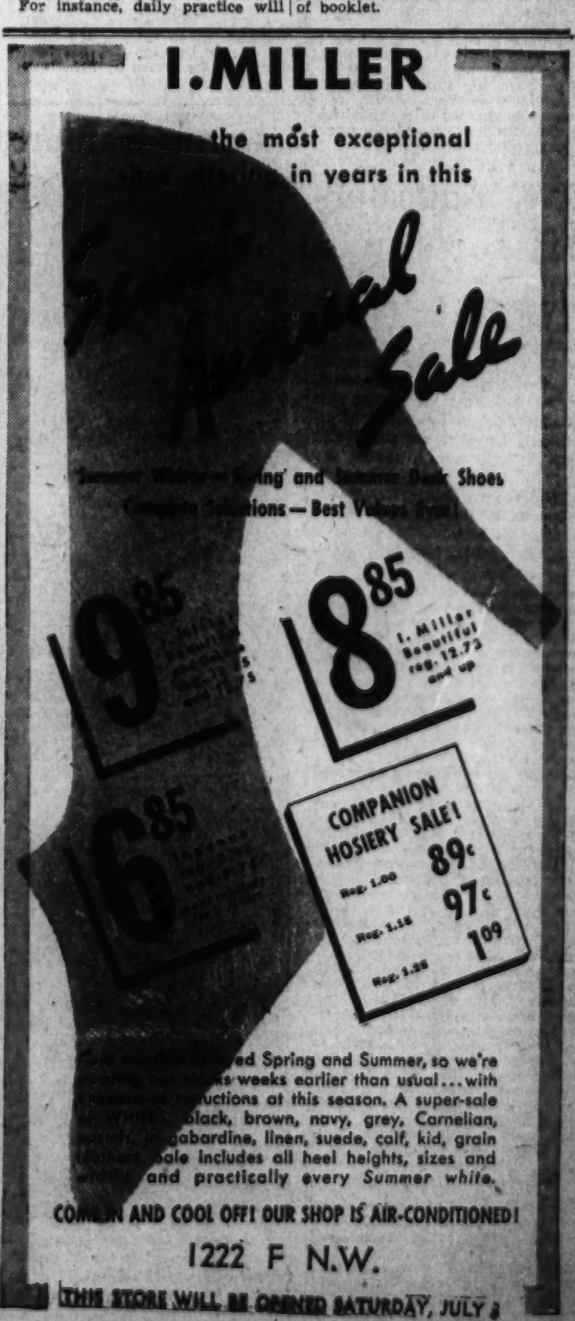
Charm has many ingredients—melodious voice, exquisite personal grooming, clothes that bring out your most attractive features, gracious manners. All these you can acquire with a few moments of effort every day.

For instance, daily practice will give warmth and richness to a shrill rasping voice, or a dull colorless one. An exercise to develop mellow tones, often used by actresses and singers, is to say the vowel sounds preceded by b, p and m, this way—bah, bay, bee, by, boe, boo. Then try to say the vowel sounds as melodiously as you can after bl, pl and sl.

Our new 40-page booklet, SECRETS OF A WINNING PERSONALITY, gives definite, easy-to-follow lessons for developing hidden possibilities and overcoming defects. Learn, too, the art of making contacts, saying the right thing, making and keeping engagements. How to achieve your goal.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

I. MILLER



...ed Spring and Summer, so we're ...s weeks earlier than usual... with ...uctions at this season. A super-sale ...black, brown, navy, grey, Carnelian, ...abardine, linen, suede, calf, kid, grain ...ale includes all heel heights, sizes and ...and practically every Summer white.

COME IN AND COOL OFF! OUR SHOP IS AIR-CONDITIONED!

1222 F N.W.

THIS STORE WILL BE OPENED SATURDAY, JULY 3

Business Women Install New Officers at Banquet

Rep. Nan Honeyman Praises Work of Club; Miss Nina Kinsella Takes Office as President; Miss White Officiates.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"You can't long fool a crowd," Representative Nan Honeyman, of Oregon, last night told the Business and Professional Woman's Club, commending the organization for the strength it represented in group action. "There is power for effective work in a club," she said, "which an individual alone, no matter how determined, cannot accomplish. There is much you can do when you band together in such a club as you have here."

Representative Honeyman was the guest of honor and speaker at the tenth annual installation banquet of the club, held at the Congressional Country Club. She expressed herself as being "pleased, flattered and a little humble to have been invited to speak at this installation banquet, as I am neither a business nor a professional woman."

She was a popular member of the company and was attractively dressed in black taffeta with which she wore a red velvet bolero. Miss Ruth Robinson, retiring president, wore a frock of soft blue georgette, with draped shoulders. The new president, Miss Nina Kinsella, was in a white-embroidered organdy redingote over black.

Miss Earlene White, national vice president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and a member of the Washintgon group as well, conducted the installation ceremony, wearing white with gold accessories.

Miss Laura Hanson Tells of Her Trip

In addition to Representative Honeyman's talk, Miss Laura V. D. Hanson, who recently has returned from England, where she attended the coronation, described the ceremonies and some of her experiences in London.

The program also included musical numbers and readings by Miss Janet Coon, concert whistler and reader, and songs by Miss Pauline Holcomb, accompanied by Miss Florence Elliott.

Miss Sue White was in charge of arrangements. The speakers' table was decorated with a long low bowl of summer flowers in pastel shades and lighted with candles in which the colors of the bouquet were repeated. The smaller tables had white candles, ferns and the club colors, blue and gold.

Mrs. Howorth Is Vice President

Officers who were installed included Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth, first vice president; Elizabeth Mann, recording secretary; Mary J. Mellinger, corresponding secretary; Emily Davis, treasurer, and Miss Alice Webster who, with Miss Bertha Neinburg, is a director. Miss Neinburg was not present as she was called to California by the death of her father.

The occasion was the last at which Miss Robinson will preside before leaving for Kansas City in the early autumn to be married and make her home. The All-States Banquet, to be given July 16 for the visiting business and professional women here, en route to Atlantic City for the national convention, will be presided over by Miss Kinsella.

Among those at the dinner were Miss Mae Murray and Miss Elizabeth Haney, both past presidents of the club, and Miss Sibyl Baker, one of the members, who is well known as director of playgrounds in the District. About 200 were present at the affair.

Informal Tea Of A. A. U. W. Held at Home

Four Assist Mrs. Marshall Harris; 30 Members and Guests Attend.

THERE WERE more than 30 members and guests present at the informal tea at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Harris, who is in charge of the affairs for the summer, was assisted by Mrs. Colvin Whittaker, hostess for the day; Mrs. E. C. Keough, Mrs. Richard White and Miss Rose Myrtle Richards.

Among those present were Mrs. Richard Hogue, club president; Miss Grace Rogers, Mrs. Frank H. Snell, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, of Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Alice A. Jewell, Miss Angela Williams and Miss Margaret Huntington, a guest of Miss Williams; Miss Erma Brown, Mrs. Howard Oldham, Mrs. Arthur C. Lamb, Miss Jeannette Rudalette, Mrs. H. Bocorselski, mother of Mrs. Keough; Mrs. L. H. Edington, Mrs. Thomas W. Hertz, Mrs. Arthur A. Hodgskin, Mrs. John H. Simons, Miss Jacquelin Pringle, Miss Laura K. Pollock, Miss Homer Dove, Mrs. Robert Olson, Miss Myrtle Hiatt, Miss Merle Rhine, Miss Gertrude Brooks, Miss Ann Hamilton, Miss Edna Stone, Dr. Edith Allen, Mrs. Walter C. Burke, Mrs. Ralph H. Sturdley and Miss Virginia Henderson.

Next week also the Monday tea will be informal and will not include a program, but the following Monday a special entertainment feature is planned.

Today's Calendar

Kappa Gamma—Alpha Chapter, buffet supper, Hotel Raleigh.
Business Women's Council—Open-air meeting, Masonic Temple Heights, 5 p. m.
A. A. U. W.—Beginners' Bridge Group, 8 p. m., lounge of clubhouse.
Y. W. C. A.—Girls' Music Hour, 614 E street, 3 p. m.
Phi Delta Delta—Dinner, 6:30, Shoreham Hotel.

Leave for Summer.

Mrs. William Bush and her two young children have left for Margate, N. J., where they have taken a house for the summer. They will be joined by Mr. Bush for week-ends.

Engagement of duPont Kin Announced Today

Bachrach.

MISS ANNE RIDGLEY ANDREWS.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES N. ANDREWS, of Somerset, Va., and Aiken, S. C., today announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Ridgely, to Mr. John Sharpless McIntyre. The wedding will take place in Wilmington, Del., in the early fall.

Miss Andrews is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont, of Wilmington, whose daughter, Ethel, will become the bride of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., tomorrow afternoon in Christ Church, Christiana Hundred. Miss Andrews attended Fermata School in Aiken, Oldfelds School, Glencoe, Md., and Sheldon-Nixon, Florence, Italy.

Mr. McIntyre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McIntyre, of Hobby Horse Farm, Hollins, Va., and Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of University School, Cleveland.

Both Miss Andrews and her fiance are widely known in Washington, and have won acclaim in riding circles throughout the country as winners of numerous championships.

Alpha Pi Chapter Here Is Headed By Mrs. Laughlin

MRS. ROBERT LAUGHLIN has been elected president of the Washington Chapter of Alpha Pi, international women's fraternity. The group, which had its final meeting of the season at Mrs. Laughlin's home, in Chevy Chase, plans to establish a new collegiate chapter at American University in October.

Other officers include Miss Helen Wilson, vice president; Miss Margaret Hedgecock, recording secretary; Miss Nellie Courtney, corresponding secretary; Miss Shirley Botham, quarterly correspondent; Miss Rosa Wingate, Pan-Hellenic delegate, Mrs. Norman Rogers, Pan-Hellenic alternate and Miss Ellen Overlock, treasurer.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, of Richmond, Va., who have many friends here, are in Washington for a brief visit. They are staying at the Carlton Hotel.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. ROBERTA CAMPBELL LAWSON, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who has been here for most of June—with a few side trips nearby for special meetings and conferences—left last Friday for her home in Tulsa, Okla. After spending a few days there, she will leave for Vancouver, B. C., to attend the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, taking greetings from the gneral federation. Her plans for the remainder of the summer are indefinite, but she probably will rest for a time at least in preparation for the strenuous duties of the club year ahead.

Th Pan-Pacific Womn's Association which she is attending will be presided over by its president, Mrs. Edward Gauntlett, of Japan, who was in Washington during the world W. C. T. U. convention, representing her country as a delegate. Mrs. Gauntlett, who is a native Japanese and the wife of an Englishman, will be remembered as one of the most outstanding of the delegates from foreign lands who attended the world sessions of the Temperance Union, here. Since leaving Washington, she has been in New York City, where she was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Women's University Club, and in New Rochelle, N. Y., where she visited Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

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SEVERAL OFFICERS of the general federation are bound for Europe to spend part of the summer on trips which probably will give added impetus to the already keen interest in world affairs indicated in the study programs of many of the clubs.

Mrs. E. W. Shirk, of Redlands, Calif., chairman of the juniors of the federation, has just sailed for Italy. Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, of Port Chester, N. Y., chairman of legislation, will travel on the Continent for several weeks. Mrs. J. D. Atwood, of Roswell, N. Mex., chairman of the department of American citizenship, with Mr. Atwood, is sailing this week to spend a month or more in England and central Europe, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, past president of the federation, leaves Saturday to conduct a party on a European tour.

Mrs. Poole is to be married soon after her return to Dr. Henry Gilbert Reynolds, of Paducah, Ky. All of her friends are naturally much interested in learning just when and where her marriage is to take place. Her smiling answer to all of them is "That's my secret." So, until she returns from her travels, we'll just have to be content with the original announcement that it will be "in the early fall."

Camp Kahlert Opens For Summer Season

First Bus Loads of Campers Leave 'Y' Building for Sudley, Md., and Are Welcomed by Miss Florence Dunlap.

KAMP KAHLERT at Sudley, Md., vacation playground maintained for girls and women of Washington by the Y. W. C. A., opened yesterday for the summer season. Busloads of young campers left the "Y" building at 9:30 in the morning and were welcomed at camp by Miss Florence Dunlap, director, and her well-equipped counselor staff, which left over the week-end to prepare for their arrival.

Two program directors will organize the activities: Miss Ruth Linn Fraser, from New York, who has spent ten years in China and directed camps in Virginia and North Carolina, and Miss Ruth W. Robbins, of Syracuse, who is a specialist in woodcraft and nature lore, having conducted outdoor camping and pack trips as well as canoe trips all over the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Miss Amy Veerhoff, graduate of the Northwestern School of Speech, who during the past year has had important roles in the productions, "Maedchen in Uniform" and "Lysistrata" of the Washington Civic Theater, will take charge of dramatics. Miss Veerhoff has been active in the Children's Theater in Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington. Besides her camping and dramatic interests, she serves as secretary of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Katherine Driscoll, of South Sioux City, Nebr., graduate of the University School of Music, will be the music counselor. Miss Alice Cromley, from Brookiet, Ga., a recent graduate of the University of Georgia, will also help with music, which is the chief combining and socializing factor at Kahlert.

Miss Elizabeth Morrow, who has a master's degree from George Washington University and teaches business administration at McKinley High School, will be Miss Dunlap's assistant this year. A camper for many years and one of the past presidents of the Kamp Kahlert Kouncil (which is composed of about 20 of the outstanding campers who are elected by the counselor staff nad campers to carry forward the Kahlert banner each year). She is affectionately known at "Button." Miss Morrow has been a counselor for the past few seasons and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors and chairman of the hospitality and fellowship committee.

Miss Martha Phillips, from Augusta, Ga., is dietician. When camp does not need her Southern menus, she passes her time teaching "Home Economics" at Atlanta.

Miss Emily Cowart, the swimming counselor from Georgia, assisted by Miss Browney Middleton, from the District; Miss Louise Watkins, from the University of Maryland, and Miss Cromley, from the University of Georgia, will "cover the water front." Miss Middleton spent most of June helping to direct Camp Transylvania at Brevard, N. C., operated by Mary W. Gwynn, who was the program director at Kamp Kahlert for five years.

Miss Helen Morphey, with a bachelor's degree in design from the Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, will be in charge of crafts, assisted by Miss Mary Alice Class, from Farmville, Va., member of the faculty of the State Teachers' College. Miss Carol Beasley, from Appalachian State Teacher's College, Boone, N. C., a physical education student, will assist with sports.

Miss Mary Catherine Richardson, from Washington, teacher of mathematics at Anacostia Junior High School, will be a general counselor with special responsibility for evening programs. The evening campfire in the woods is a daily ritual in Kahlert tradition. Miss Louise Danforth, M. A., from Columbia University in New York City, will assist in dramatics and help with the evening programs. Other counselors, some of them former campers, are Miss Dorothy Spindle, from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Miss Judith Greenwood, prominent this past year in dramatics at the University of Maryland and Miss Watkins, from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Helen Miller, of American University, is the camp bugler, and the campers and staff awaken to the gay sound of reveille and are lulled to sleep as taps sounds over the waters of West River.

Camp Stay-at-Home, the Girl Reserve town camp for 'teen age boys and girls, opened its eighth season yesterday under the direction of Misss Mabel R. Cook, executive of the Girl Reserve department, and Miss Helen Middleton and Mary Lesta Wakeman. This camp conducted in the city offers a full camp program, including swimming, tennis, social dancing, dramatics, cooking, singing, hikes, picnics, etc. The counselor staff will include both men and women.

Move to Cottage.

W. Irving Glover, former Assistant Postmaster General, and his daughter, Frances, have closed their home at Southern River, N. C., and are at their cottage at Bay View, Gibson Island, Md., for the summer.

Gen. Bundel Here.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles M. Bundel, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are at the Mayflower Hotel.

Phi Delta Delta Dinner Tonight

Women's Legal Fraternity to Hold Annual Invitation at the Shoreham.

PHI DELTA DELTA, women's legal fraternity, Beta Chapter, will hold its annual initiation of new members and installation of officers at the Shoreham Hotel tonight, followed by dinner on the terrace. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Lawlor, assisted by Miss Margaret M. Shea and Miss Marion L. Goshorn. Miss Nadine Lane Gallagher, retiring president, will conduct the initiatory service.

Pledgees to be initiated are Miss Elizabeth M. Espey, Mrs. Lucille K Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret M. Heimiller, Miss Alice Schlinger, Miss Edith V. Edwards, Miss Dorothy Jackson and Miss Mildred Thissell.

Newly elected officers who will be installed are Miss Edith E. Spaulding, president; Miss Nora O. Rentz, vice president and treasurer; Miss Margaret M. Shea, registrar; Miss Goshorn, chancellor, and Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, chaplain.

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Mrs. R. E. McDuffie, of Guilford, Conn., and her sons, Saxton Seward, of Summit, N. J., and Paul Seward, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Shoreham Hotel.

D. C. Educators Off for Japan

WASHINGTON will be well represented at the meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations in Tokyo the first week in August. Miss Selma Borchardt, one of three members from the United States on the board of directors, left Sunday for the Pacific Coast, to sail July 1 aboard the Chichibu Maru, and yesterday a party headed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Draper, left to sail July 3, on the President Jackson.

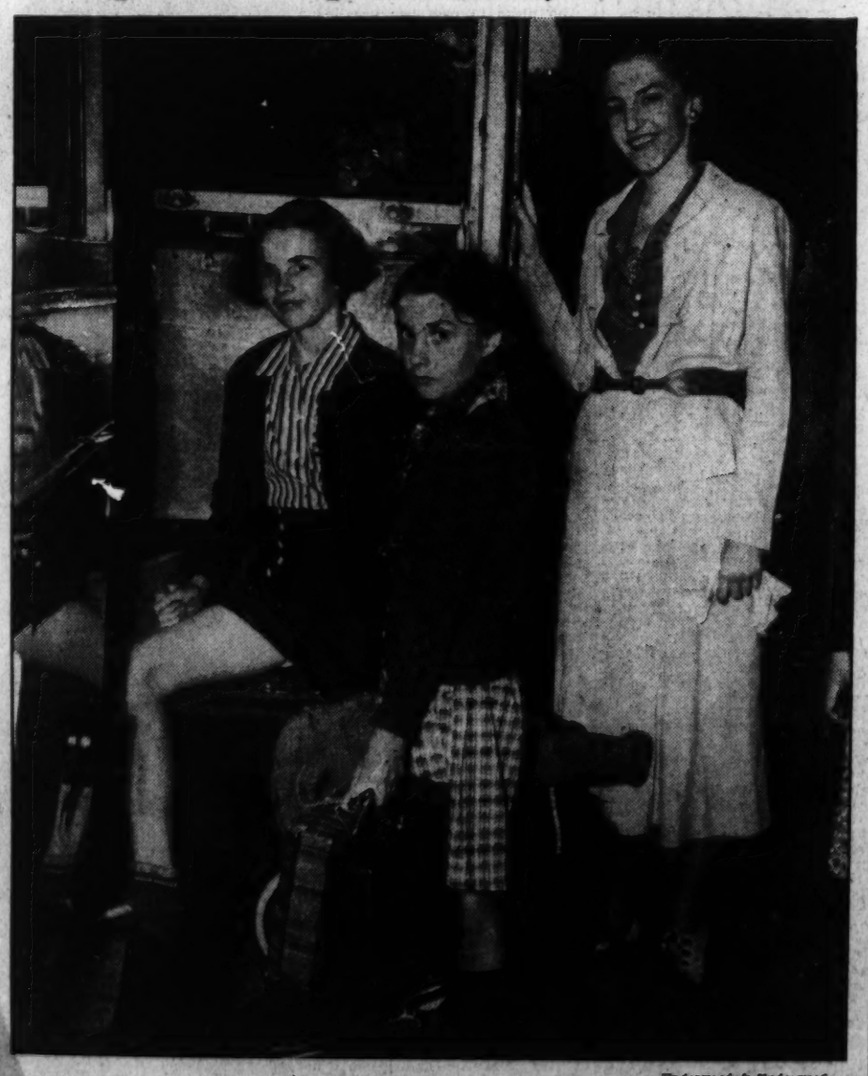
Miss Borchardt, who is a member of the faculty of Roosevelt High School and also a member of the local bar, will be on the program of the convention, leading a discussion on "Child Labor Laws and Compulsory School Attendance." Mr. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, will speak on "The Washington Boys Club," of which Mr. Frank Jelleff is president, dealing with it as a factor in building good citizenship. Miss Bernadette Dore, principal of Barnard School, and another member of yesterday's party, will address one of the sessions on "Visual Education," and Mrs. A. G. Trenis, of the physical education department of Western High School, will speak on "Physical Education and Health in the District of Columbia."

Among others who left yesterday were Mrs. B. B. Aldridge, Miss Gertrude L. Bogan, Miss Evelyn Boyer, Miss Jessie Cooper, Miss Mary Dent, Miss Espey, Miss Bernadetta Haycock, Miss Anna Hinkel, Mr. Thomas Hinkel, Mrs. Thomas J. Kramer, Miss Bessie Lacey, the Misses Edna and Gertrude Ladson, the Misses Ida and Grace Lind, Miss Gladys McKee, Miss Catherine Melton, Miss Orndorff, Miss Nellie Payne, Miss Polacoff, Miss Ethel Prince, Mrs. J. W. Ridenour, Miss Winifred Rogers, Miss Theodosia Rupli, Miss Strawn, Miss Ruth Tiger, Miss Lucille Wallace, Mrs. J. A. Travis, Mrs. A. G. Trenis.

Returns to Home.

Mrs. Robert F. Beresford has returned to her home in Tilden Gardens after a visit to Buffalo and North Tonawanda, where she was present at the wedding of her niece, Miss Marion Beresford Wells, to Mr. James Lyle Ferris.

Kamp Kahlert Opens for Busy Summer Season



Underwood & Underwood.

Young campers left the Y. W. C. A. early yesterday morning for Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md., which opens officially this week. Left to right are Miss Mary Crickenberger, Miss Carol Hughes and Miss Amy Veerhoff, one of the counselors, as they are boarding a bus.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

GLORIOUS NEW CLOTHES
FOR
YOUR SUMMER IN TOWN
THE WEEK-END HOLIDAY,
AND LONGER VACATIONS

The most attractive styles we've seen for daytime, sports, evening and traveling . . . made skilfully and carefully to guarantee the quality and style you expect from a fine shop like ours. Come in today and view the lovely dresses, smart suits and coats, exquisite evening gowns and summery wraps, hats and all needed accessories.

Third, Fourth, and Sixth Floors.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's
Wedding Gifts
Of Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects and Lamps
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

Say . . . Isn't This Swell?
Right Before Vacation—

Pre-Holiday Sale of Used Cars

Better used car values to give you more fun . . . less worry on your vacation. And deep savings right now if you turn to the page opposite the comics in today's Post. Look over the used car bargains that are offered to Post readers by leading used cars dealers. What a grand sendoff for a great summer vacation.

Brooks
1109 G Street

Sheer Crepe
JACKET FROCK
White or Pastels
$11

Cool and chic for summer days in town . . perfect for a holiday week-end. A trim little frock with tucked yoke and kick-pleat front and back. White, powder, or shell pink . . contrasting belt and flower. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dresess—Third Floor

Fliers See D. C. Society At Troyanovsky Party

Congressional and Diplomatic Circles Turn Out Among 600 Guests at Soviet Embassy Affair Honoring Transpolar Heroes.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Speaking not a word of English, but smiling broadly in a manner that needs no interpreter, the three Soviet transpolar fliers—Valeri Chekalov, George Baibukov and Alexander Beliahov—last evening got their first glimpse of Washington society.

The occassion was a reception at the Soviet Embassy with the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky as host and hostess to 600 guests, representing a cross section of the Capital's diplomatic, official and residential life. There were also distinguished guests representing the fields of aviation and exploration, including Jimmy Mattern, round-the-world flier, who recently announced his desire to attempt a transpolar flight himself, and Mrs. Edward Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

But if the importance of any single guest could be weighed in the balance of the attention he got last evening, the laurels would go to either John L. Lewis, whom everybody recogniezd by sight, or to Emil Ludwig, the mention of whose name rippled through the crowd all evening, as interested eyes were turned here and there in search of him.

A good part of the time he was engaged in animated conversation with John L. Lewis, each seeming to be carrying on an arm-warming contest, while Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Ludwig—whom her husband calls "Mama"—stood by and looked on admiringly.

Mirrored Walls Reflect Guests Entering Hall

Meanwhile, guests by dozens and scores were pouring into the hallway below, where mirrored walls framed in stone columns made the approaching figures seem twice as numerous as they were. Up the graceful stone stairway to the second floor men and women by two's and three's made their way, pausing now and then, their hands grasping the wrought iron railing, to exchange greetings with the few guests who came early and then slipped away.

Mme. Troyanovsky, in a frock of yellow chiffon, headed the receiving line that was composed of the Ambassador and the honor guests, all of whom wore white gabardine suits, trim as Bond street and every bit as fashionable.

The crowd, strongly Congressional in flavor, continued to surge up the scarlet-carpeted stairway for fully an hour and a half after the time the reception began. Through the drawing rooms and into the ballroom they went first, ttracted by strains of the orchestra that played swing music most of the evening.

As if by common consent, the Representatives and their wives arrived at the party first; then the Senators and their wives. Then other guests, including a number of diplomats, two members of the Cabinet and four Cabinet wives, and a representative group from other official and social circles.

An hour after the bulk of the crowd had arrived, the receiving line dispersed to mingle with the guests informally; and there was general exodus from the ballroom to the dining room, where a long buffet was lavishly spread with sturgeon, caviar, chicken, and other tempting dishes. In a smaller room off to one side, at a line of tables extending half-way around the room, champagne and vodka poured freely, as did other liquors more American in style. In this room there was also a small buffet, where a number of the same dainties spread on the bigger table were served.

House Is Decorated With Vases of Roses

Huge silver urns, filled with red roses, decorated the tables and filled vases throughout the house. Red roses were used also as the ornamental motif in the ballroom and in the reception hall.

As the evening continued, the crowd thinned out, and those who remained had a better time than ever, wandering blithely up and down the stairs, searching here and there for the honor guests, who somehow seemed to disappear after they had finished exchanging silent but smiling greetings with all the guests who could not speak French or some other language besides English.

More Senators than one generally sees in the Senate chamber, and more Representatives than ever get together except on the floor of the House were in evidence throughout the evening. But there was also a generous sprinkling of guests from virtually every representative circle in Washington. It was a colorful party, and one to be remembered. And if the three fliers, who looked like three schoolboys home on vacation, were half as impressed with the 600 as the guests were with them—well, the party was a huge success, a new laurel for the hammer and sickle.

Among those glimpsed at the gathering were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the latter wearing a vivid print satin frock, fashioned on simple lines; the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Josephine Roche, in a white and black flowered gown; Senator and Mrs. William Borah, she in white chiffon set off with a flowing green chiffon scarf; the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, the latter wearing gray chiffon; the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun; Senator and Mrs. Robert Bulkley, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, in rose chiffon and a jacket of the same color; Mrs. Claude Swanson in pink satin, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, and the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Pedro Martinez Frage.

Diplomats and Senators Attend With Wives

Also the Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos, and the Irish Minister, Michael MacWhite; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, the latter in white batiste over black; Senator and Mrs. Henry Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, she in a dress of flowered chiffon; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the latter in black taffeta; Admiral and Mrs. George Pettingill, she in a frock of electric blue crepe; Representative Caroline O'Day in black and white print, set off with a big black fan; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross in flowered chiffon, and her son, George Ross; Senator and Mrs. Robert La Follette, and Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley.

Among those who arrived later in the evening were the wife of the Spanish Ambassador, Senora Giner de los Rios, in black chiffon, and Senorita Laura de los Rios in pale blue organdy, made bouffant style; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik; the Minister of Albania, Saik Konitza; the Minister of Denmark, Otto Wadsted; the Minister of Hungary, John Pelenyi; the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis; the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis; the Minister of Bulgaria, Dimitri Naoumoff, and the Minister of Canada and Lady Marler.

Guests prominent in the aviation world included Charles S. Horner, president of the National Aeronautical Association; C. M. Bellanca, Vincent Bendix, Glenn L. Martin,, Gardner W. Carr and Maj. Fred Smith.

After Wedding at St. Alban's

Post Staff Photo.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre and Mrs. Sayre on the steps of St. Alban's Church yesterday after their marriage. With them are Woodrow Wilson Sayre, the secretary's son, who is a grandson of President Wilson, and Mrs. Sayre's son, Billy Graves.

Emily North King, Melville Church to Wed in September

The engagement of Miss Emily North King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, of Warrenton, Va., to Melville Church 2d, of this city, was announced yesterday at a tea given by Miss King's cousin, Miss Jane F. Wilbur, at her home, Loretta. The wedding is to take place in September at St. James Episcopal Church.

Miss King is prominent in hunting sets in the East, riding with the Warrenton Hunt and the Camden, S. C., Hunt. She spends much of her time in Washington and in Philadelphia, where her only sister, Mary Forbes King, makes her home.

Mr. Church is the son of Melville Church, sr., and the late Margaret Woodward Church. He was educated at Exeter and Yale. He and Miss King will make their home on an estate between Rectortown and Upperville, Va., which he recently purchased.

Miss Fox Wed To Lieut. Green

Ceremony Performed at Fort Myer; Couple Leaves on Motor Trip.

The picturesque little chapel at Fort Myer, Va., was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Catherine Jeanette Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice William Fox, to Lieut. Mortin Levering Green, son of Mrs. Evangeline Trenholm Green.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Lieut. Col. Ora F. Cohee, chaplain of Fort Myer, Va. Green foliage and Kenta palms decorated the chapel, and on the altar were two vases of white gladioli and Easter lilies. Large standing pedestal vases of white gladioli and Easter lilies adorned the chancel.

Following the ceremony the couple left the chapel and walked beneath the traditional arch of swords held by the ushers, who wore the uniforms of the United States Army. They were Lieut. Edward C. Spaulding, Lieut. Alan D. Clark, Lieut. Harold E. Marr, jr., Lieut. John H. Montgomery and Lieut. Conrad Diehl. Lieut. Henry D. Green acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Z. Demilieu Blackistone, 3d, was matron of honor. Her gown was of ivory taffeta, made with a full, fitted skirt, square neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her sash, which was tied in a large bow, was of delft blue velvet. She wore a cluster of delphinium and ragged robin in her hair, and carried a bouquet of light blue delphinium and ragged robin.

Other attendants were Mrs. Constant Cavallo, Miss Laura Hathaway, of Boston; Mrs. Harold Martin, of Vienna, Va., and Miss Wilma Fox, sister of the bride. Their frocks were the same color and made on the same lines as that of the matron of honor, and they wore clusters of delphinium and ragged robin in their hair. Their bouquets were of light and dark blue delphinium and ragged robin.

A reception was held at Rixey Mansion following the ceremony. The bridal couple received the guests against a background of green foliage and clusters of white flowers. Mrs. Fox, mother of the bride, wore a gown of powder blue and white flowered chiffon, and Mrs. Green, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gown of flowered chiffon.

When Lieut. Green and his bride left for their wedding trip, she wore an ashes-of-roses crepe dress with a small blue figure, a dark blue coat and dark blue accessories. After a motor trip in the East, Lieut. and Mrs. Green will be in Washington for the remainder of the summer. In the fall they will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., where Lieut. Green will be stationed.

Chiffon Dress For First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Wear Flowered Gown at Wedding.

Despite publicity sent out by the enterprising designer who reported that Mrs. Roosevelt would appear at her son's wedding and the reception following it in a frock of beige lace on a background of black net, she will hold to her plan announced not long ago to wear a flowered chiffon with a white background and a broad-brimmed white hat.

She said as much yesterday at her press conference, which was one of the briefest she has held this year. There was "nothing official" on her schedule for yesterday afternoon. This afternoon she will go to Fairfax to make a short speech before the Young Democrats organization. Tomorrow morning she and the President will leave by special train in time to arrive at Owls Nest, home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont, the bride's parents, for a family luncheon preceding the wedding at 5 p. m.

They will be joined in Wilmington by the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, who will make the trip from New York by train. Between luncheon and time for the wedding, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will return to the train, which will remain on a siding near Greenville until Wednesday night, and will be headquarters for the Presidential party.

Broadcasts From Wilmington.

"After the reception, we have nothing on schedule until the train leaves—nothing except the broadcast," Mrs. Roosevelt said. She will give that from the Wilmington station. Her subject is "Summer Plans," and it will be presented at 7:15.

The President's eldest son and Mrs. James Roosevelt left Washington yesterday afternoon to attend a pre-nuptial dinner party last evening. John Roosevelt, who will be best man at the ceremony, was scheduled to motor from Hyde Park to Wilmington yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, who are now guests at the White House, will leave for Wilmington today.

To Be at Hyde Park.

Tomorrow night, after the wedding and reception, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their family will return to Hyde Park to spend a few days, and will not be back at the White House until July 7. The following day, July 8, they will review the Boy Scouts, and Mrs. Roosevelt hopes to find time also to visit the Boy Scout Camp.

Meanwhile, during the closing days of this week, Mrs. Roosevelt will have been going through a seige of "seeing-off parties." The Elliott Roosevelts will start back to Fort Worth, the Boettigers will be off to Seattle, and on July 3 the President's mother, John Roosevelt and his friend, John Drayton, will be off to Europe.

Cabinet members and their wives—all of whom have been invited to attend the wedding and reception in Wilmington — are scheduled to leave on a special car tomorrow shortly after noon.

The Secretary of the Treasury will meet Mrs. Morgenthau and their children, Joan, Henry, jr., and Robert, in Wilmington. They will come down from New York.

Mrs. Thomas Leaves Today.

Mrs. William D. Thomas will leave Washington today by motor, going first to Mexico City and then to San Francisco, Calif., where she will join her mother, Mrs. George Thomas Marye. Commander Thomas, who is now on duty at the Navy Department, remained in the Capital.

Mrs. Hill Married To Hiram Bingham At Gloversville

Mrs. Suzzane Carroll Hill, of Baltimore, and the former United States Senator, Hiram Bingham, of New Haven, Conn., were married yesterday at Broadalbin House, summer home of Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, widow of the author, near Gloversville, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert J. Hogan, of Mayfield, N. Y.

The bride, a descendant of Charles Carroll, one fo the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was given in marriage by her son-in-law, Phillip Huntington Clarke, of this city.

Among the guests were Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Commercial Secretary, and Philip Broadmead, First Secretary of the British Embassy; Walter C. Edge, former Ambassador to France; Mrs. Edge, and Senator and Mrs. Peter Gerry, of Rhode Island.

Major—McMillan Wedding Is Held

Couple Spends Honeymoon in Harper's Ferry.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Lillian Ruth McMillan, of Hyattsville, to Mr. Austin Eugene Major, on Tuesday, June 22, at the home of the bride's parents in Hyattsville.

The Rev. Walter Michael performed the ceremony, and only members of the two families were present.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mace McMillan, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of acquamarine crepe, with a large hat to match, and a corsage of talisman roses and gardenias.

Miss Gladys McMillan, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, wearing a gown of ashes-of-roses and a small hat to match. Her corsage was of roses. Mr. Wilbert Sales was best man for Mr. Major. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nellie Major, of Hyattsville.

After their wedding trip to Harpers Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Major will make their home in Hyattsville.

Mrs. D. A. Blodgett, Daughter in Florida

Mrs. Delos Abiel Blodgett and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, are expected to return the end of the week from Cocoa, Fla., where they were called last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Blodgett's sister, Mrs. Edward Postell Porcher, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Porcher, who before her marriage was Miss Byrnina Mona Peck, daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. William Henry Peck, of Atlanta, Ga., has many friends in Washington, where she has been a frequent visitor as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews.

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Mme. de Barros Pimentel, wife of the Brazilian Minister to Switzerland, is at the Shoreham. She recently arrived in the United States from Berne and expects to stay in Washington a month or more. She formerly resided in the Capital.

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Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, and Mrs. Willett, motored to Pottstown, a., Sunday to be present at the graduation of their son, Herbert L. Willett. 3d, at the Hill School yesterday. They were accompanied by Mr. Willett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, of Chicago.

Young Willett will return with his parents today and wil ispend the summer here at their home, 1618 Forty-fourth street in Foxhall Village.

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Lieut. Edward M. Day, U. S. N., and Mrs. Day, of Annapolis, Md., are in Washington for several days and they are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while here.

F. B. Sayre Wed To Mrs. Graves

Assistant to Hull, Widow of Editor Married at St. Alban's.

Francis Bowes Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Graves, widow of Ralph Graves, writer and editor, were married at 5 p. m. yesterday at St. Albans Church.

Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector, and the Rev. J. Nevin Sayre, brother of the bridegroom, officiated in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The bride was dressed in black lace net, sprigged in white and wore a large black straw hat trimmed with a contrasting white grosgrain crown. Secretary Sayre wore a dark business suit. They left the church in a blue automobile and will be away from Washington for a month.

Sayre was married in 1913 at the White House to Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President. She died several years later. They had three children.

Mrs. Sayre's first husband was assistant editor of the National Geographic Society and at one time was a member of the editorial staffs of The Washington Post and the Washington Times. She is the mother of two sons.

Their engagement was announced June 19 by Mrs. Graves' mother, Mrs. William Pierce Evans, the former Grace Vernon, of Louisville, Ky.

For the last two years Mrs. Sayre has taught art at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, where she is widely known as an accomplished artist and member of the Arts Club. She is the sister of Lieut. Col. Vernon Evans, of Washington, and Capt. John H. Evans, who is stationed at West Point.

Sayre is a graduate of the law school of Harvard University and has had a distinguished career in state affairs, in addition to having been a member of the faculties of Williams College, University of Southern California and Harvard.

His various offices have included the post of adviser in foreign affairs to the Siamese government. He has represented Siam at the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague since 1925. He has received many honorary degrees and decorations from numerous countries. Among the books he has written are "Experiments in International Administration" and "Cases of Criminal Law."

J. W. Taliaferro Wed in Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilton Taliaferro, whose marriage took place Sunday, June 20, in Hyattsville, are at home at 14 Wine avenue, Hyattsville.

Mrs. Taliaferro is the former Miss Janet Meredith Sowers, daughter of Mr. Frederick H. Sowers, of Hyattsville. Mr. Taliaferro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Taliaferro, of Staunton, Va.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, the Rev. D. Hobart Evans officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white mousseline de soie and a veiled turban hat. Her bouquet was of talisman roses and delphinium.

Mrs. William O. Anson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was of pink mousseline and she wore a large leghorn hat. She carried a bouquet of summer flowers. Mr. Rex. G. Gregory was best man.

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Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, is sailing for Italy about ten days after her return from the West to stay three months. The children, Maria Fabizia and Maria Margasta, already have gone ahead with their English governess. Whether the Ambassador will accompany her on her trip abroad is not certain yet.

Dr. H. Kung Honored by Cordell Hull

Secretary of State Gives Carlton Luncheon for Visitor From China.

Dr. C. T. Wang Is Dinner Host for His Country's Financial Minister.

The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, was host at a luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Dr. H. H. Kung, vice president of the executive Yuan, of the Republic of China, and concurrently Minister of Finance.

The long table was arranged by Mrs. Hull and carried out her favorite decorative motif of red roses in low silver bowls. Green laurel and large vases of red gladioli completed the floral decoration about the room.

In addition to Dr. Kung, guests were the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang; the Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring; Representative Henry B. Steagall, Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, the Under Secretary of State, Sumner Welles.

Also, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors, Federal Reserve System; Lieut. Gen. Y. H. Wen; Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Zuang Teh Ing, Harry McBride, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Richard Southgate, Warren Pierson, Maxwell Hamilton, P. W. Kuo and C. K. Young.

Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese Ambassador, was host at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel for Dr. Kung. As was the case at the luncheon, only men were present. Ranking guests were the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, and the Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper.

This evening, the Secretary of the Treasury will entertain at a dinner at the Metropolitan Club in honor of Dr. Kung.

Tomorrow the noted visitor will be guest at a joint luncheon given by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Intercontinental Corporation, and tomorrow afternoon Dr. Kung will be guest of honor at a garden party given by the Chinese Ambassador at Twin Oaks.

The Secretary of Commerce will entertain at luncheon on Thursday for Dr. Kung, and on Thursday afternoon he will again be honored with a reception at Twin Oaks at which members of the Chinese colony in Washington will be guests.

Girls Arrange 'Plunge Party'

Daughters of House Set Swim for Thursday at Shoreham.

The forthcoming plunge party of the Daughters of the House is taking on the aspects of a real summertime frolic.

Novelty races, the old-fashioned kind, will be staged in the Venetian pool at the Shoreham Hotel, where swimming Daughters of the House will meet next Thursday. Approximately 40 of the young ladies are in town, and most of them will attend, according to Miss Reba Doughton, chairman of arrangements for the plunge party.

The club has only the one committee, since its purpose is only social—to provide opportunities for the daughters of the members of the House of Representatives to become acquainted with each other. Miss Betty Lou Massingale is president.

Miss Finch Is Wed To L. L. Epperson

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Finch announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Bartlett, to Lawrence L. Epperson, of Salt Lake City, on Monday, June 21, at West Friendship, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles E. Suboch, jr., pastor of the St. James M. E. Church.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School and has been studying at the Corcoran School of Art. Recently she was elected secretary of the Junior Constitution Chapter of the D. A. R.

Mr. Epperson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Epperson, of Salt Lake City, was recently graduated from the National University Law School and is a member of Sigma Nu Phi fraternity. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Epperson will be at home at Park Towers on Sixteenth street.

Alice Klopstad, D. J. Anderson Are Married at Church Here

Reception Follows Ceremony at the Apartment of Senator and Mrs. Bulow; Couple to Live in Colonial Village After Trip.

A wedding of much interest to Washington last evening was that of Miss Alice Klopstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klopstad, to Daniel J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Klopstad, who has made her home with Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, of South Dakota, for four years, had as her maid of honor Miss Kathleen Bulow, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Bulow, and as her flower girl little Miss Kay Bulow, the Senator's granddaughter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bulow, jr.

The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock at the New York Avenue Prebyterian Church, with the Rev. Albert Evans, assisted by the Rev. Earven Anderson, the bridegroom's brother, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned along Grecian lines, with a long train. The sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and tight below the elbow and the neckline V-shape. Her veil of tulle reached beyond the train and was fastened to the side with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Mr. Robert Gokey, of Jamestown, N. Y., was Mr. Anderson's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Benedict Plotnicki, Mr. Melvin Law, Mr. Charles Kleinkauff and Mr. Joseph Sizoo.

A reception followed the ceremony at Senator and Mrs. Bulow's apartment at the Stoneleigh Court, after which Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on a wedding trip to South Dakota. They also will take a cruise through the Panama Canal. The bride wore a traveling ensemble of navy blue and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will return to Washington around August 1, when they will be at home at Colonial Village, Va.

Mary L. Gaddis Is Summer Bride

Married to Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., in Farmington, Conn., Yesterday.

Miss Mary Lowe Gaddis, daughter of Mrs. Avery Gaddis, of Milton, Mass., and Houston Lowe Gaddis, of Marshall, Va., became the bride yesterday of Kermit Roosevelt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, in Farmington, Conn.

The bride is a grandniece of Miss Sarah Porter, founder of Miss Porter's School, and of Noah Porter, jr., eleventh president of Yale.

Mr. Roosevelt is a grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, whose widow was among those at the wedding, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter Keep, principals of Miss Porter's School.

The Rev. Quincy Blakely, of the Congregational Church in Farmington, performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Marshall. The best man was the bridegroom's father, who returned yesterday with his wife from a hunting trip in Alaska.

The ushers were Willard Roosevelt, a brother of the bridegroom; William A. Burnham, jr., of Boston; George Haskins, of Cambridge; Frank Keppel, of Montrose, N. Y., and Peter Hunsaker, of Boston, a cousin of the bride, and Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt, of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

Mrs. Roosevelt was graduated from Milton Academy and has just completed her sophomore year at Radcliffe College. Roosevelt prepared at Groton and was graduated this June from Harvard University. Following a wedding trip they will live in Cambridge.

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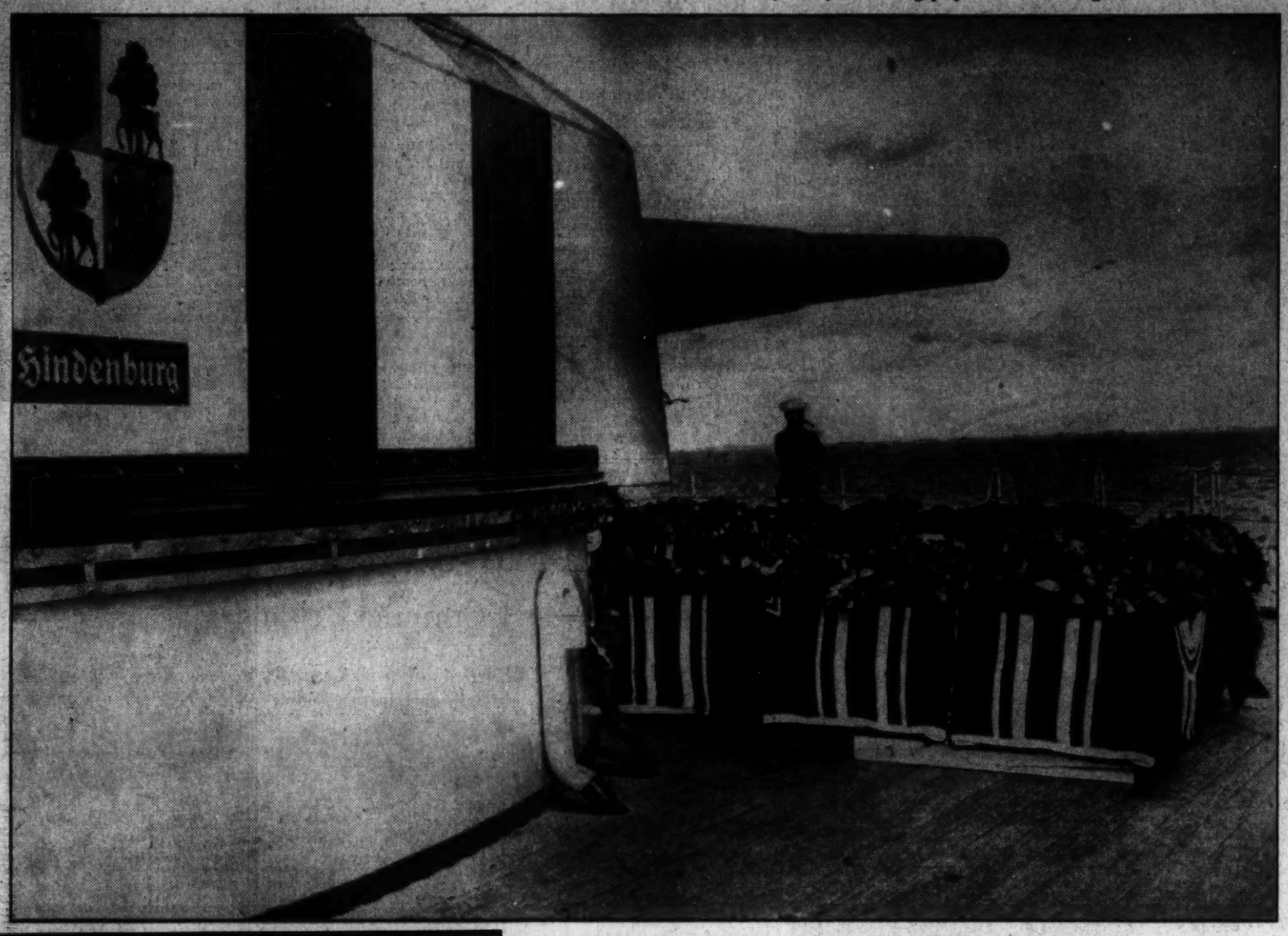
German Navy Returns War Dead; King Reviews British Fliers

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Wide World Photo.

DEUTSCHLAND BOMBING VICTIMS

Flag-draped coffins of some of the crew of Nazi pocket battleship who were killed when the ship was struck by bombs dropped from Spanish loyalist planes. The bodies were returned to Germany aboard the warship Hindenburg.

Associated Press Photo.

ZOOMING UPWARD

Five English pilots laying a smoke screen during the Royal Air Force display which was witnessed by King George at Hendon. More than 200 planes participated in the maneuvers

DISTRICT TAX BILL

Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, as he appeared before the Senate District Committee members yesterday to ask that they adopt the bill as reported to the House by the Kennedy subcommittee Below: Daniel Donovan, District auditor; Representative Kennedy, chairman of the House committee that drafted the bill, and District Commissioner George Allen.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

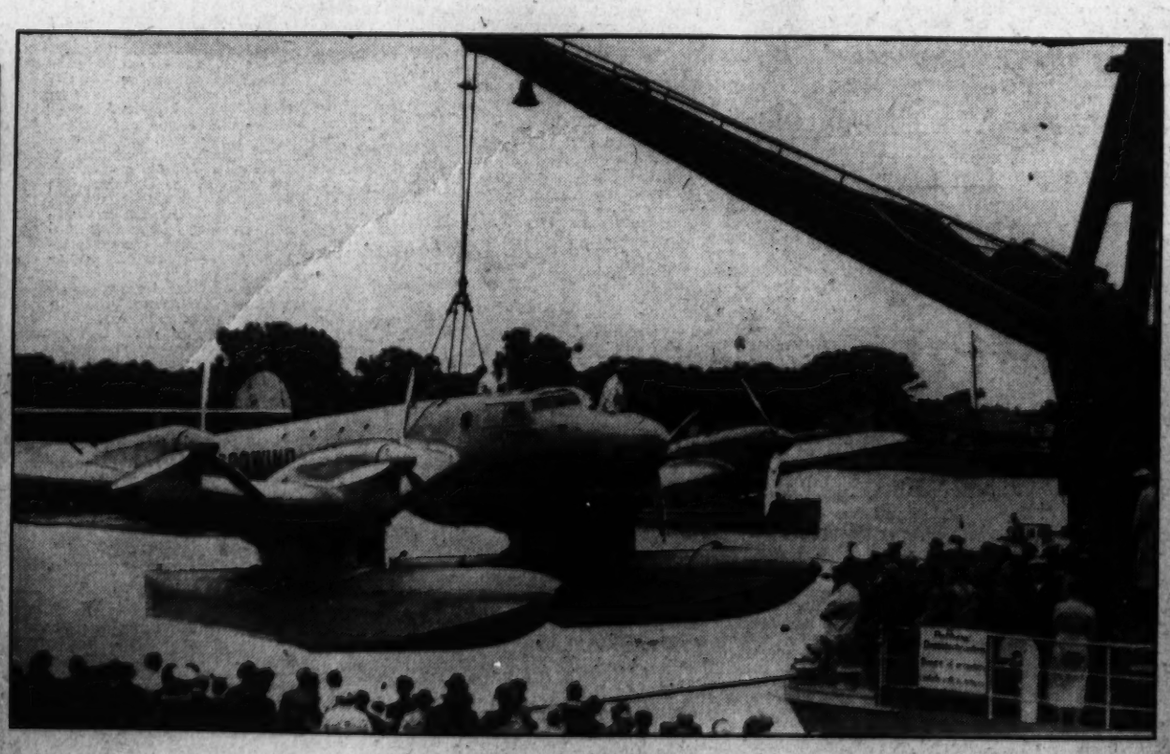
WOMEN SYMPATHIZERS HISS WORKERS

Nonstrikers going into the Franklin steel plant at Johnstown, Pa., found women sympathizers on the picket line yelling and spitting at the workers as they went through the gates.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GRASSHOPPER FIGHTERS

Near Hugo, Colo., green fields have been eaten brown over night and National Guard units have been ordered out to fight the worst grasshopper infestation in the history of Colorado. In above photo men are loading sawdust in which poison will be mixed. Below, Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of Federal Soil Conservation Service, examining the pests.



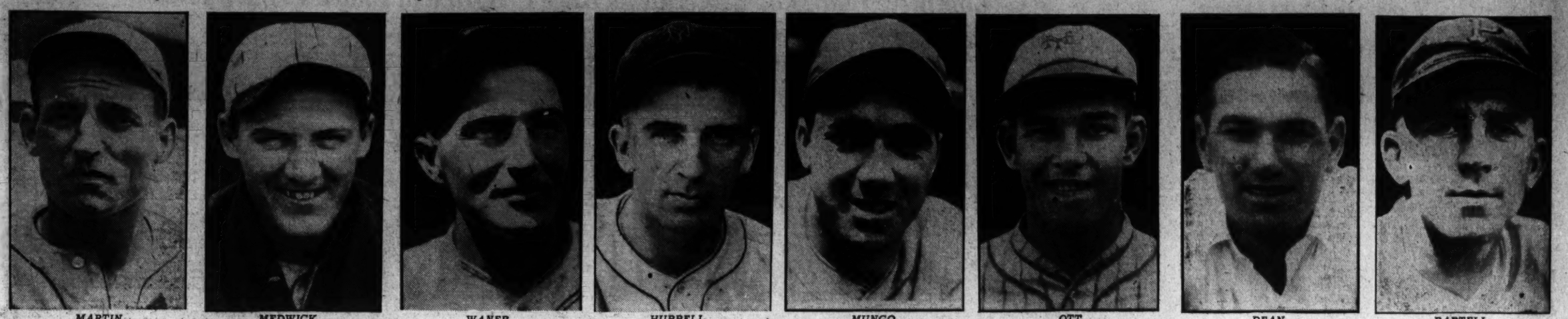
Wide World Photo.

NAZI PLANE FOR ATLANTIC SERVICE

The Nordwind, Germany's modern transport plane, being lifted aboard the Friesenland, a sea-going plane terminal destined for the air traffic which will soon begin to North America.

Georgetown Team Leads Inter-Collegiate Tournament With Total Score of 321

DEAN, HUBBELL, MUNGO TO PITCH FOR NATIONAL ALL-STARS



MARTIN. MEDWICK. WANER. HUBBELL. MUNGO. OTT. DEAN. BARTELL.

SPORTS **The Washington Post** SPORTS

**** X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937 19

Maury Nee's 78 Hoyas' Low Score

Georgia Tech Is Second; Brisk Wind Renders Course Difficult.

By Claire Burcky.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Oakmont, Pa., June 28—Georgetown University's golf team took the lead today in the battle for the team championship in the first round of the National Intercollegiate tournament at Oakmont Country Club.

The quartet of Charles Pettijohn, Maury Nee, Harvey Johnson and Bill Detweiler gave the Hoyas a team total of 321, 1 stroke under Georgia Tech. At the same time, they occupied excellent spots for tomorrow's final qualifying round and appeared certain to make the select group of 32 eligible for the individual match play on Wednesday.

Nee, husky grid star, rang up a 78, Pettijohn added a 79, and Johnson and Detweiler, unable to break 80, followed with 81 and 82, respectively.

A brisk wind that kept up until almost sundown kited the scores, only 27 in the field of 156 players recording scores under 80.

James Lee, captain of the Hoyas and back in action following an injury, played an 88, and F. M. Donahue withdrew.

Nee and Pettijohn played fine golf on a course that was doubly difficult today because of the wind. Nee was out in 39, 2 over par, and Pettijohn reached the turn in 40. Both negotiated the hazardous back stretch in 39, 4 over par.

Detweiler had trouble throughout the round with his tee shots and sensational putting was the only thing that kept him from going higher.

Johnson made a wobbly start over the first nine and was out in 44. From that point on, he played well, coming back in 37, 2 over par.

Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa., June 28.—Cards of Georgetown players:

Par, out	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	5—37
Par, in	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4—35—72
Maury Nee—									
Out	4	4	5	5	5	4	4	3	5—39
In	5	4	6	3	5	5	3	4	4—39—78
James Lee—									
Out	5	5	5	6	5	4	5	4	5—44
In	5	5	5	7	4	4	5	4	5—44—88
H. F. Johnson—									
Out	4	5	4	6	4	6	3	5	4—44
In	5	4	5	2	4	5	4	4	4—37—81
Bill Detweiler—									
Out	6	4	5	5	5	4	3	5	4—43
In	4	4	5	3	5	4	4	5	4—39—82
Charles Pettijohn—									
Out	5	5	5	6	5	3	4	3	4—40
In	5	4	5	3	4	5	4	5	5—39—79

Paul Leslie, Louisiana	38	38—76
Charles Pettijohn, G. U.	40	39—79
Robert Jacobson, Dartmouth	40	37—77
J. L. Marks, Princeton	39	40—79
Gerald Anderson, H. Cross	42	37—79
Freddie Haas, Louisiana	38	43—79
Wayne Middleton, Texas	41	39—80
Billy Eager, Georgia Tech	40	40—80
Harvey Johnson, Georgetown	44	37—81
D. Arthur, Yale	41	40—81
Crawford Rainwater, Emory	40	42—82
George Latos, Wayne	44	38—82
William Dettweiler, Ge'town	43	39—82
Ralph Reed, Nebraska	40	42—82
Karl Freese, Purdue	45	37—82
Howard Hoon, S. California	42	41—83
William Barclay, Michigan	42	41—83
Willis Van, S. Calif.	42	41—83
Allen Saunders, Michigan	43	40—83
Arthur Bedrosian, N'western	41	43—84
J. R. Bennett, Penn State	41	43—84
P. Jamison, Yale	44	41—85
Thomas Young, Wash. U.	42	43—85
Jack Mahaffey, Penn State	43	42—85
Phillip Read, Wayne	44	41—85
Charles Augspurger, Penn.	44	41—85
Dick Tang, Minnesota	41	44—85
Alanson Davis, Stanford	41	44—85
James Kobis, Canisius	42	43—85
Gene Zuspann, Nebraska	43	42—85
Wright Adams, Louisiana	42	44—86
Lawrence Larcade, Louisiana	43	43—86
Frank Reimers, Cornell	45	41—86
Joe Stevenson, Penn State	42	44—86
James Peelor, Pennsylvania	46	41—87
E. W. Clark, Princeton	46	41—87
Charles Wilcox, Cornell	42	45—87
James Lee, Georgetown	44	44—88
S. G. Marvin, Princeton	49	39—88
Hanford Sherr, Wash. U.	44	44—88
Jack Wallace, Stanford	43	45—88
Bill Stevens, Yale	42	46—88
Charles Brown, Waynesboro	41	47—88
Jases Lee, Georgetown	44	44—88
Don Paulton, Ohio State	46	42—88
Jerome Hunt, Nebraska	45	44—89
C. Veritz, Yale	43	46—89
Stanton Minor, Mich. State	48	42—90
A. A. Bliss, Dartmouth	43	47—90
Gordon McEntire, Nebraska	44	48—92
Stan Moss, S. California	47	45—92
Dupont Kirven, N. C.	47	46—93
Robert Wingerter, Wayne	49	44—93
Frank Semka, Canisius	48	46—94
Raymond Ingham, Way'boro	46	48—94
R. Lord, Yale	46	46—95
Frank Nibert, Waynesboro	47	48—95
Joe Cook, Canisius	43	54—97
William Stine, Oberlin	50	51-101
Edward Lawry, Pittsburgh		Withdrew
Edward Farrasner, Temple		Withdrew
Paul Leslie, Louisiana	38	38—76
Sid Richardson, Northwestern	40	37—77
Daniel Donovan, Notre Dame	37	40—77
Robert Jacobson, Dartmouth	40	37—77
B Herrmann, Southern California	39	39—78
Charles Pettijohn, Geo'town	40	39—79
Nelson Munger, Texas	41	41—82
H. R. Merritt, Yale	44	38—82
Frank Bonarati, Pittsburgh	41	41—82
Robert Parker, Princeton	41	41—82
Sprott Boyd, Stanford	44	39—83
Tom Fay, Colgate	42	41—83
William King, Pennsylvania	46	38—84
Bernard Burkett, Penn State	42	42—84
Jack Mahaffey, Penn State	42	42—84
Frank Perpich, Northwestern	41	44—85
Phillip Read, Wayne	44	41—85
Jack Lich, Washington U.	43	43—85
Tommy Barnes, G. Tech	43	43—86
Forrest Shannon, South Calif.	41	45—86
James Parrott, North Carolina	42	44—86
Joe Stevenson, Penn State	42	44—86
Tom Brand, Michigan State	44	42—86
Louis Addio, Pittsburgh	44	42—86
Louis Fehlig, Notre Dame	42	44—86
J. M. Wells, Pennsylvania	43	44—87
Roy Nelson, Michigan State	43	44—87
Frank McAleavey, Cornell	44	43—87
James Peelor, Pennsylvania	46	41—87
Michael Sulla, Cornell	41	46—87
Brown Cannon, Stanford	40	47—87
Clarence Klutts, North Carolina	45	42—87
Simon Alexander, Washington U.	39	48—87
Charles Wilcox, Cornell	42	45—87
Edward Workman, Temple	43	47—90
William Griffiths, Michigan	50	40—90
Warren Fellingham, Occidental	48	42—90
John Gerling, Oberlin	45	45—90
Gordon McEntire, Nebraska	44	48—92
Eugene Milbourne, Notre Dame	50	43—93

Nats to Open Series Today With Bosox

Lefty Grove Will Pitch First Tilt Against Monte Weaver.

A three-day family quarrel between Joe Cronin's Red Sox and his daddy-in-law's Nats will begin today at Griffith Stadium with neither side pulling any punches.

Cronin let it be known yesterday that he was sending none other than his absolute best pitcher, Lefty Grove, against the Nats this afternoon. Manager Bucky Harris will counter with Monte Weaver, the Nats' No. 1 hurler.

The Nats and the Red Sox will be clashing for the first time since they engineered the season's largest player deal—the five-player swap that sent Buck Newsom and Ben Chapman to Boston and brought the Ferrell brothers and Mel Almada to Washington.

Only two of the players involved will be in the line-ups today—Chapman, who will be playing right field for the Red Sox, and Rick Ferrell, who will be catching for the Nats.

But tomorrow all five of the athletes will see action, with Newsom and Wes Ferrell scheduled to pitch, and Almada performing in centerfield against his former mates.

Anything the Nats are able to contribute to the failure of the Red Sox will be particularly gratifying to Rick Ferrell, who read in the papers the other day that Manager Cronin was crediting the Red Sox rise to the improved catching of the club since it traded Ferrell.

Since that utterance, Rick Ferrell has been named among the league's All-Star catchers with Cronin's present catching staff entirely ignored in the selections.

The Red Sox, however, have been the hottest team in the league during the past two weeks, amassing one winning streak of six straight and lifting themselves into a secure first-division rating. Cronin, himself, has been a potent factor in the success of the Sox with his consistent slugging.

Clarke Griffith has been quietly attempting to buy another pitcher for the Nats and the announcement that he has acquired one is expected within a few days. The man he is seeking is a big league veteran.

Ten thousand Boy Scouts will be the guests of the Nats today, tomorrow and Thursday. One hundred buses, making two trips each from the scout Jamboree grounds, will be required to transport the

Arlington's Inaugural Captured by Fraidy Cat

Chicago, June 28 (AP).—Fraidy Cat, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., captured the $5,000 added Inaugural Handicap opening the 03-day meeting at Arlington Park today, defeating Orientalist in a photo finish by a neck. Count Morse, heavily played favorite, was

Freddy Steele Is Honored at Variety Club Banquet

Freddy Steele, middleweight champion, who tangles with "Hobo" Williams July 20 at Griffith Stadium, is the center of this admiring group yesterday at a banquet tendered him by the Variety Club. The organization is sponsoring the bout. In the usual order are Kenneth Parkinson, of the Boxing Commission; Carter Barron, Variety Club; Heine Miller, secretary of the Boxing Commission; Steele, Claude Owens, another ring commissioner, and Dave Miller, Steele's manager.

Robinson-Bell Capture Army Tennis Crown

Muelheisen and Robertson Bow After Being at Match Point.

In one of the longest and best played matches in the 11 years of the All-Army tournament, the team of Lieuts. Stanley K. Robinson and Gilbert Bell battled its way to the Army tennis championship yesterday at the Army-Navy Country Club, by defeating Lieuts. Dolf Muelheisen and William Robertson, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5, 3—6, 15—13.

The veterans championship was won by Col. Carl Ristine, of the Justice Department, who defeated Col. Dick Deer, on an adjoining court, in the finals of their tournament, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Three hours of gruelling tennis were concluded with a 28-game set in which Robinson and Bell came from behind twice, to escape defeat, and subsequently win.

The stellar all-round play of Lieut. Bell kept the winners in the match as he often came through to steady the occasionally erratic play of his partner, whom Muelheisen defeated Saturday for the singles crown. Bell and Robinson gave a great demonstration of courage in the final set when the score was 11—10, in favor of Muelheisen-Robertson.

White House Buys First Ticket For Steele-Williams Bout Here

President Plans to Attend Fight If Possible; Variety Club Tenders Luncheon to Champion; Boys Training Rigidly.

By Bill McCormick

At a luncheon honoring World Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele yesterday, heads of the Variety Club revealed part of the plans that justify their July 20 boxing card being billed "Washington's Greatest Boxing Show."

It was announced that the first ticket for the Washington Post-sponsored show, which will feature a ten-round bout between Steele and Charles (Hobo) Williams, of Alexandria, had been purchased at the White House and that the President would make every possible effort to attend the bouts. The Chief Executive has yet to attend a boxing show, and his presence at the ringside would be a startling innovation.

Another announcement came in the news that Joey Archibald, reigning local fistic favorite, had been signed to meet the best opponent available in a ten-round semifinal to the Steele-Williams tussle. Archibald had been signed to meet Lou Gevinson for the fistic firm of Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn July 6, but boxing commission physicians pronounced Gevinson unfit to fight on that date, leaving Archibald without a fight here until the Variety Club card.

"This is just one of the many things we are going to do to make this card the best Washington has seen," commented Chief Barker Carter Barron, who presided at the luncheon. "Being showmen, we are convinced that Washintgon always will patronize the best. We intend to give the people here the best."

An elaborate ticket-selling campaign was announced, and orders began pouring in almost before the sale of tickets had been officially opened. The ducats were purchased in blocks of 25 and 50 by assembled members of the club, adding to the already heavy sales recorded even before the tickets were officially ready for disposal. Telegrams from several far places, ordering blocks of tickets, were read to the members, indicating the general interest in the bout.

The fistic world was capably represented by Commissioners Genneth N. Parkinson and Claude W. Owen, of the Boxing Commission, and Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, secretary of that board. Steele was accompanied by his manager, Dave Miller, who completed the representation from the boxing world.

An international touch was added to the affair by the presence of Sidney Levy, London representative of Walt Disney. Others from the show world included Ray Bell, Hardie Meakin, Archie Engel, Arthur DeTitta, Sidney Lust and Johnny Plohn.

Among the newspaper men present were Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post, and Shirley Povich and Jack DeMoreland, of The Post's sports staff. Others present were Kirk Miller and Gino Simi, Washington Times; Bernie Harter and Dick O'Brien, Washington Herald; Rocky Riley and Johnny Busick, Washington News, and Burton Hawkins, of the Washington Star.

Immediately following the luncheon, Steele retired to his training camp at Tom O'Donnell's Griffith Farms, announcing that he would emerge from seclusion only when ready for the fight.

Heffner Defeated In D. C. Net Play

Harry Heffner, District Junior net champ and tenth ranking junior player of the country, yesterday was eliminated from the District of Columbia tennis championship at Columbia Country Club by Ray Stocklinski, 7—5, 6—4, in the only match approximating an upset. The Heffner-Stocklinski encounter was in the first round.

Meanwhile, Barney Welsh, top-seeded entry and No. 16 in the United States, made his debut with dispatch by polishing off Bob Burwei, 6—2, 6—2, in a second round match. Bill Breese didn't quite justify his name, experiencing difficulty in combating Sidney Poretsky, a virtual unknown. It was only through sudden steadying that he survived, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2. All the seeded players marched triumphantly forward.

Sandlot Pick-Ups

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles which will deal with sandlot nines affiliated with an organized league.

* * * *

Fight and teamwork . . . These are the reasons for the success of the GEORGE'S RADIO team, which, is leading the Junior League of the National City with four wins and no losses . . . The roster is filled almost completely with former high school players who have emanated from four Washington institutions and two Virginia schools . . . TOMMY THOMPSON, its manager, is well known in local circles as a consistent producer of outstanding nines . . . TOMMY has piloted three different clubs to league championships since he became associated with sandlot baseball as a manager in 1931 . . . In 1932 he led Eastern A. C. to victory in the now extinct French League . . . Jack Pry Nats were guided to a National City title in 1935 and last year George's won in the same loop . . . THOMPSON is of the opinion that the current team is the best-balanced one he has ever led . . . Though last season George's was crammed with stars it did not make the record expected because of the lack of harmony and teamwork . . . this year that lack has been more than filled by a group of boys whose motto has been fight, fight, fight . . . It is hard to point to a single player and say he is the sparkplug of the club, as every position is being capably filled . . . of course, several men have outshone their mates . . . TOBY BRIGHT, of Western, has been the leading pitcher, but he has been assisted by the fine work of SHORTY ALEXANDER and BUTCH WOODS, of Alexandria, and DICK SMITH, of Central . . . The leading batter is Homer Sprinkle, who boasts an incredible mark which borders on .600 . . . also if there is a particular spark plug this alumnus of Washington and Lee is named . . . Western High has another representative in "NUG" NEEDLE, who is knocking down the hot ones at third base . . . Eastern has its CHICK DI GULIAN, who is traversing a lot of right field . . .

Wilson has sent DAVE MALONEY, one of the leading batters, who plays first base . . . Catcher SAL MANCUSO can point with pride to no local school, but went to a big league baseball class in Florida, where he impressed but was told he lacked the necessary weight . . . Shortstop TOMMY THOMPSON, a fine fielder, hails, as does SPRINKLE, from Washington and Lee, which also sent HAL LEATHERWOOD, leftfielder . . . BILL O'CONNOR, an outfielder, did not matriculate from a local high school

JACK MUNHALL.

Lewis Wins Rough Bout At Stadium

Champion Disappointing; Ingram Loses to Puerto Rican.

By Bob Garrison.

John Henry Lewis, who rules the light-heavyweight division in no uncertain terms, convinced 10,000 Washingtonians who watched him defeat Willie Reddish, Philadelphia heavyweight, in a 10-round feature of last night's weekly fight show at Griffith Stadium, that he had better be content to stay in his own pound class and ask no questions.

Pushed around the ring by Reddish, who outweighed him 15 pounds, Lewis fought a slow, colorless fight, failing to land a single impressive blow during the entire bout. Reddish, a mediocre fighter in his class, and long a trial horse for contenders, on the other hand, carried the battle to his popular foe and landed telling left and right hand punches to the head.

Rally Sways Judges.

Reddish was leading his lighter opponent from the fourth round on and only by the grace of a last round rally did Lewis manage to fox the judges into casting an unanimous verdict in his favor. Both the champion's eyes were swollen from the lashing he took from Reddish's rapier-like jabs.

After both had danced through the first three rounds in each other's arms, with Lewis figuratively leading the waltz, Reddish opened up in the fourth round, nailing the champ with left hooks to the head. Lewis was wide open for them and Reddish scored with them and right-hand bullets to the solar plexus.

Clinching slowed up the entire bout and, although the referee warned Reddish repeatedly, both were willing to prolong the hugs. Reddish, however, beat the champ to the punch throughout and, in the opinion of The Post score sheet, which gave Reddish five rounds to four for Lewis, with one being even, should have had no worse than a draw.

Ingram Battered.

In the semifinal match following the main bout, Cristobal Jaramillo, Puerto Rican battler, scored an eight-round decision over Ray Ingram, Washington, eighth ranking featherweight.

Jaramillo, in handing Ingram his second consecutive beating in a Washington ring, pounded Ingram from one side of the ring to the other to win a one-sided victory. Ingram, somehow or other, managed to retain his upright position over the route, though he was staggered in each round after the fourth.

Ossie Stewart, Pittsburgh middleweight title contender, scored a punishing three-round technical knockout victory over Leo Duncan, of Philadelphia, after they had fought on even terms for two rounds. Duncan collapsed into a dizzy heap upon the canvas, forcing Referee Pete Sawyer to halt the slaughter after 2 minutes and 55 seconds. It was listed for six rounds.

A three-round crowd-pleaser between two 87-pounders was awarded to Cyclone Sheepy, in wool's clothing, over Thunderbolt Queen. Both were clever performers and had the crowd in stitches as they wailed away at each other, without a let-up over the entire distance.

Freddy Wilson, Pittsburgh middleweight, scored a second-round technical knockout over "Pouting" Tiger Smith, of Baltimore.

In another bout scheduled for four heats, George Abrams, hard-hitting Washington favorite, won from Tony Livingston, Quantico Marine, in the third round of a real old-fashioned slugging match, on a technical knockout.

In a six-round added bout, Johnny McDermitt won a unanimous decision from Billy Mariner. Both Philadelphia boys were willing to mix it, but neither was a hard hitter. Mariner lost two rounds on low blows.

Terry Names Mize To Play First Base

Hartnett to Catch; St. Louis Team Lands Most Places; National Crew 8-to-5 Favorites to Win Game.

New York, June 28.—Headed by a trio of the greatest pitchers in baseball—Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean and Van Lingle Mungo—Bill Terry's National League forces today stacked up as 8-to-5 favorites to whip Joe McCarthy's Americans in the All-Star game at Washington, July 7.

When either Dean, Hubbell or Mungo starts a ball game, his team is favored. But when each one is assigned to "bear down" for three inninges apiece, it's that much tougher for the opposition. Sideliners think Terry will start Hubbell and then follow with Dean and Mungo in that order.

On the basis of averages in the respective leagues, the Nationals also seem to have more punch than their rivals who have won three out of four of the All-Star classics. Omitting the pitchers, the senior circuit stars possess a combined batting average of .339 as against one of .322 for the American Leaguers, although it must be remembered that one game doesn't mean much to batting averages.

Starting Lineups Secret.

McCarthy and Terry say they won't announce their starting lineups until next Monday, but the general guess is that the teams will feature these operatives:

Americans—Rolfe, New York, third base; DiMaggio, New York, leftfield; Gehringer, Detroit, second base; Gehrig, New York, first base; Cronin, Boston, shortstop; Bell, St. Louis, rightfield; Walker, Detroit, centerfield; Dickey, New York, catcher; Pitchers Grove, Boston; Bridges, Detroit, and Gomez, New York.

Nationals—Martin, St. Louis, centerfield; Bartell, New York, shortstop; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, rightfield; Medwick, St. Louis, leftfield; Mize, St. Louis, first base; Herman, Chicago, second base; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, third base; Hartnett, Chicago, catcher; Pitchers Hubbell, Dean and Mungo.

The three probable National League starting pitchers have won 28 games and lost 14. The combined record is 22 won and 12 lost for Grove, Bridges and Gomez.

Reserve strength gives the Americans a big edge, however. At first base, for instance, they will have Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, and Jimmie Foxx, of Boston, either one capable of breaking up a ball game. At second and third they'll have the veteran Buddy Myer, of Washington, and Harlond Clift, of St. Louis, ready for action. Three reserve outfielders will be Wally Moses, Philadelphia; Roger Cramer, Boston, and Earl Averill, Cleveland, with Catchers Luke Sewell, of Chicago, and Rick Ferrell, Washington, backstopping the backstop department. Monty Stratton, Chicago; Mel Harder, Cleveland, and Wesley Ferrell, of Washington, are pitching reserves.

The probable National League reserves named by Terry are, first base, Jim Collins, Chicago; second base, Burgess Whitehead, New York; shortstop, Bill Jurges, Cubs; outfielders, Gene Moore, Boston and Joe Moore and Mel Ott, New York. Gus Mancuso, New York, and Ernie Lombardi, of Cincinnati, were named alternate catchers. Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh; Lee Grissom, Cincinnati, and Bucky Walters, Philadelphia, comprise the rest of the hurling staff.

Of the 46 players chosen—23 for each league—only one rookie was chosen—Lee Grissom, of Cincinnati, who is in the midst of a scoreless streak that has stretched 20 innings. Last year, Joe DiMaggio was the only yearling named. The American failed to name one of its rookies this year.

Reports from Washington are that a sell-out is assured, with even the bleacher seats reserved.

Hader, Kennedy On Mat Program

Jack Hader, the Kansas bad boy of the mat, and Jack Kennedy, the Texas grappler who looks like another Yvon Robert, have been matched in the semiwindup to the feature wrestling match between Reb Russell and Rudy Dusek Thursday night at Griffith Stadium.

Both Hader and Kennedy appeared on last week's opening outdoor card, with the former losing after the battle with Nick Campofreda had ended in a draw, and the latter gaining the verdict over fat Joe Maynard.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
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Daughter of Gallant Fox Wins Main Purse in Race Over Muddy Track

Charles Town Feature Is Taken by Sylvia G

Mrs. Gray's Thoroughbred Runs Well in Mud to Win Martinsburg Purse; Daily Double Pays $118; Long Shot Wins Second.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 28.—Sylvia G., carrying the silks of Mrs. A. A. Gray, showed a fondness for the muddy racing strip here this afternoon and won the Martinsburg Purse, best offering on the Monday card.

G. G. Waugh, jr.'s, Peggy Can finished second, four lengths back of the 4-year-old filly, and beat J. E. Crider's Miss Adeline a length and a half for second money.

Sylvia G. ran the sprint over the Charles Town course in 1:20 4-5 and returned $9.20.

The crowd of 3,500 made Mrs. J. E. Keyser's Wise Money the choice in the six-horse field, but after getting bumped a bit at the break by Sylvia G. the 8-year-old gelding showed no desire to run and wound up a badly beaten fifth.

Sylvia G., nicely handled by Bobby Root, took the lead from Stand By, at the first turn and then moved into a comfortable lead to win as his rider pleased. Peggy Can made a bold bid leaving the back stretch, but Root opened up a notch on the winner and the race was over right there. Miss Adeline, frictious at the post, ran an even race, but couldn't threaten the first two at any stage.

The daily-double combination of Marble Star in the second and Gay Lass resulted in a payoff of $118.

Mrs. S. R. Wells' Ada Wan, with F. Cusimano in irons, raced to a half-length victory over Justa Jimmie to take down the opening scramble, with Jim Moss a fast-closing third. Running over a muddy track, Ada Wan covered the 4½ furlongs in 0:54, and netted her backers a $12 payoff.

Long-shot players cheered when P. Martinez brought Marble Star home in front in the second to pay $36.20 for $2. It was a hollow victory for the son of Mars, who was only galloping at the end to finish ten lengths in front of Idle Susan. Dun Rita passed tiring horses to be up for the show. Marble Star covered the 6½ furlongs in 1.26 4-5, excellent time considering the muddy track condition.

Gay Lass proved the right one in the third. Ridden by R. Root, the filly, off very slowly, was taken to the outside in the best going and then went on to win by her own length. Lovely Amelia, early pacemaker, took to the place six lengths in front of Carnoval.

Don Yates, popular Baltimore trainer, sent Mrs. J. H. Elliott's Hard Chase to the post a fit horse when the 5-year-old daughter of Purchase, cleverly handled by F. Polk, defeated a field of six others to take down the fourth and pay $12.20. Always well up with the leader, Polk sent Hard Chase to the front turning for home to win going away by two lengths. Sea Finn bested the early pacemaker, Tody West, for the short end. Hard Chase covered the 6½ furlongs in 1:26 4-5.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
7	Roving Eye (Lauch)	112	15-1
8	†Worth Owning (Tryon)	112	20-1
9	Muddler (Palumbo)	109	5-1
10	Croix de Tour (Gaither)	109	6-1
11	Scout Allow (Root)	109	5-2
1	Royal Business (Simpson)	109	7-5
2	Broom Tour (Polk)	112	20-1
3	Caidon (Polk)	112	10-1
4	Insendiary (Garrett)	112	10-1
5	†Mary Alden (Tryon)	109	20-1
6	Hagerstown Boy (Lauch)	112	10-1

†M. C. Hazen entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Sea Charmer (Palumbo)	108	8-5
8	Lew Dunlin (Gaither)	109	2-1
9	Philippi Meta (Tryon)	104	20-1
10	Todyland (Palumbo)	109	10-1
1	Canter Belle (Lauch)	104	8-1
2	Queen Jay (Lauch)	104	20-1
3	Miss Wrack (Garrett)	104	5-2
4	Gloss (Dubost)	104	5-1
5	Envious (Root)	104	4-1
6	Justa Town (Lauch)	113	4-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Little Percy (Garrett)	110	11-5
10	Oakhurst (Gaither)	112	10-1
11	Palmquist Belle (Tryon)	107	10-1
12	Lapis (Cusimano)	107	20-1
13	Rock Miss (Laurin)	107	20-1
14	Gemwick (Polk)	105	4-1
15	Pageantry (Martinez)	112	20-1
16	Running Water (Garrett)	112	8-1
1	*Brother Dick (Root)	109	9-5
2	Maple Barbara (Coffman)	107	5-1
3	Wise Revue (Coffman)	109	5-1
4	Crossed Wires (Polk)	107	20-1
5	Keyed Up (Tryon)	116	6-1
6	Doeskin (Palumbo)	109	10-1
7	Povel (Palumbo)	109	10-1
8	Jack Low (Laurin)	112	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

16	No Mistake (Garrett)	114	5-1
15	Tell It (Tryon)	110	15-1
14	Au Polly (Divito)	108	20-1
13	Blind Talk (Simpson)	114	8-1
10	Handley (Lauch)	112	8-1
9	Halloo (Palumbo)	113	11-5
1	Chessie (Polk)	109	3-1
2	Sitting Pretty (Coffman)	109	3-1
3	Reich Tetrarch (Root)	116	3-1
4	Packaway (Palumbo)	114	8-1
5	Veritas (Tryon)	113	10-1
6	Fife (Garrett)	107	4-1
7	Petes Lad (Polk)	114	20-1
8	June G. (Lusch)	105	20-1
11	Canynge (Palumbo)	112	12-1
12	Radial (Garrett)	111	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Jadaan (Root)	112	9-5
4	Joe Jay (Lauch)	114	3-1
5	Braw Scot (Duppa)	110	10-1
6	Chasing (Root)	116	8-1
1	Trixie Lass (Palumbo)	115	3-1
2	Silver Arch (Tryon)	114	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Royal Veil (Palumbo)	112	4-1
9	Sun Belle (Root)	104	4-1
8	Route Forty (Polk)	105	20-1
8	Chief Hollis (Garrett)	117	11-5
4	Alahad (Lauch)	114	8-1
3	Irenes Bob (Martinez)	117	11-5
2	Crushed Ice (Palumbo)	106	8-1
1	Ladys Favor (Laurin)	105	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Huppy (Divito)	111	5-1
11	Lady Beacon (Garrett)	109	11-5
12	Fizzcolet (Wisner)	109	4-1
13	Vinny Boy (Laurin)	114	20-1
14	Foggy Dawn (Gaither)	111	30-1
1	Miss Catalan (Tryon)	106	4-1
2	Cliffons Nell (No boy)	108	20-1
3	La Marquise (Lauch)	109	8-1
4	Jim Brown (Laurin)	114	8-1
5	Balmacan (Root)	117	10-1
6	Rough Player (Martines)	117	5-1
7	Golden Play (Kirk)	111	20-1
8	*Then Some (No boy)	108	10-1
9	*An Poin (No boy)	106	12-1

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hegarty (Wisner)	112	10-1
2	Sauchton Miss (Garrett)	101	20-1
3	Patricia C. (Cusmiano)	107	8-1
4	*Frisco (Hernandez)	109	3-1
5	Crossing Over (Garrett)	107	5-1
6	Bokie B. (Lauch)	107	3-1
7	Dolly Tour (Palumbo)	107	7-2
8	Cautious Bo (Wisner)	112	10-1
9	Counsellor Billy (Tryon)	112	20-1
10	*Brooke Herod (Kirk)	111	20-1
11	Mahogany (Root)	110	4-1
12	Margo (Garrett)	107	8-1
13	Ellen Lane (Cusimano)	103	20-1
14	Taleyries Ruby (Palumbo)	105	8-1

Rockingham Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Col. Bixer	112	10
2	*Br'neyed Pat	103	11
3	Grey Shot	103	12
4	*Primer	108	13
5	*Housewarmer	108	14
6	*Sweet Beauty	103	15
7	Unfurl	103	16
8	Milk	112	17
9	*Jolly	108	18

Little Banner.. 98
*Sand Broom.. 103
Maple Queen.. 108
*High Finance 108
Scotch Pepper 113
Marjenne 102
Fair Image.... 108
Hurtle 107
Pocket Piece . 113

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Wise Dora	104	6
2	Bataille	112	7
3	*Aura	106	5
4	*James River	112	9
5	*Josie V. L.	106	10

*Palatine 112
Be There..... 112
*Lady D'crat. 106
Custer 116
Mint de Mis.. 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Distract	110	5
2	The Bailiff	108	6
3	Sanctity	110	7
4	Legion	109	8

Billy I..... 112
*Baby Sweep.. 114
Lucky Color... 100
Erb 98

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,800 added; the Maple Stakes; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Grand Light	102	4
2	Corral	104	5
3	Sure Cloud	108	6

*Enac 102
Smoke Signal. 114
Bow Tip..... 102

(Mrs. W. R. Cane entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Myron	106	8
2	*Falan	106	6
3	Prince Sador	104	7
4	Abbadon	113	

Virnock 110
Beau Edwina .. 99
Gallant Eagle. 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Buster Boy	111	6
2	Lone Hand	113	7
3	Miss Tread	107	8
4	Ronfalon	108	9
5	Piedmont	107	10

*Black Nose.. 106
Apprentice 114
Uncle Fred.... 111
Ashen 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blessed Event	112	8
2	Miss M'sane	112	9
3	Guidrode	112	10
4	*Bronze Times	108	11
5	Flash	111	12
6	Laddie Stone	111	13
7	Magic Dream	114	14

*Sir Skippy 103
Gallant Fox.. 110
Our Bud 111
*K'dred Spirit 110
Pay Back..... 114
Catchall 114
Flagstone Lad. 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Star Lane	99	6
2	*Sir Rose	112	7
3	*Bob Bond	112	8
4	Grim	104	9
5	Jerry S.	112	10

Happy Flag.. 112
Chadimatic ... 112
*Lateral Pass. 99
Brave Agnes... 99
*Be Just..... 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stairs, 101 (F. Grill)					8.20	4.20	3.00
Snoops, 109 (Rosen)						4.40	3.20
Steering Wheel, 110 (Malzan)							13.20

Imperial Lu, Panicle, Falls City, Hiddenlite, Bravo Caruso, *Bill Lutz, *Lucky Ruth and Miss Mascara also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bobby's Son, 109 (Long)					15.20	8.60	4.00
Sea Gull, 109 (Mattioli)						13.40	5.40
Cuban Boy, 101 (F. Jones)							3.00

*Pent House, Zevphine, Big Torch, Miss Santa, Wigrose, Going Some, *Stone Crop, *Nameoki and Lonmes also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Local Boy, 113 (Stevenson)					6.00	3.40	2.60
Doug Brashear, 118 (J. Mattioli)					5.40	4.20	
Byrd's Flight, 118 (Albrecht)						3.40	

*Wood Brush, Rose K., *Miss Marilyn, Swing It, William Palmer, *Odessa Hula, Leesburg, Frances Sweep and Henrietta C. also ran. Time, 1:08.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Imperial Folly, 106 (Jones)					8.20	3.40	2.60
King Ruler, 103 (Jacobs)						5.40	3.80
Dangerlee, 107 (Dean)							3.20

Just Ahead, Black Sod, Lady Officer and Weapon also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Servant Pride, 116 (St'son)					20.80	8.80	5.40
Royal Command, 112 (Rose)						6.40	3.80
*Red Garter, 106 (Thornton)							5.00

Bride's Delight, Mr. James, *Red Bo, Bal Ile, As Always, Marching Man, Yankee Waters and Capitalist also ran. Time, 1:14.

*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jildac Rose, 109 (J. Long)					22.40	10.40	7.00
Mystic Sign, 110 (J. Rosen)						8.80	6.20
Runamuck, 105 (Jno Hanauer)							4.40

Sickle Bill, Blind Brook and Morris also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Joe Jay (Lauch)					14.00	7.20	4.60
Braw Scot (Duppa)						11.00	7.00
Chasing (Root)							5.40

Hymarque, 111 (Jacobs) 6.20 5.40
Exchange Club, 116 (Stevenson) 9.40

Dixie Fox, Lightin Bill, Play Sweep, Homer L., Dispeller and Cablegram also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Petrina, 105 (Rodriguez)							
					11.00	6.00	3.60
Poop Deck, 101 (Wilson)						13.40	5.80
Miss Johnston, 105 (Mattioli)							4.00

Gunwale, Suncircle Blaze, Clientelle, Noel Wood, Voltz Maid and Orilez also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Arlington Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pat W	110	8
2	*Jay D	110	9
3	Bedight	115	10
4	Well Heeled	110	11
5	*Noaha Pride	110	12
6	*Petty Tax	105	13
7	*W't a Guess'n	100	

Harold H..... 118
Daria 113
Halliard 110
Witty Lass... 108
Upholder 118
Ottoman 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Chauvenet	113	7
2	Panie	108	8
3	*Parva Stella	108	9
4	Transport	113	10
5	Julia Grant	113	11
6	Dandy Jay	112	12

Firm Hand.... 107
Hennessey 110
Flight of Gold 110
Walter Morton 113
Hancha 108
Maiden Dream 108

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,100; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Light Cruiser	116	5
2	Russ Mor	111	6
3	Wendy Darling	111	7
4	†Kenyon C	116	

Stormy Ocean. 116
*Fairy Hall... 111
Ahead 116

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Sweet Showno	107	6
2	Pedant	107	7
3	Silver Sarah	113	8
4	Miss Monte	110	9
5	*Miss Pittypat	110	

Enazala 113
Beatest 110
Ebony Boy.... 116
Oddessa Lady.. 110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Sure Crax	111	6
2	Coronium	108	7
3	School Mom	108	8
4	Recussion	108	9
5	Rifted Clouds	108	10

Alkit 111
Lucky Ducky. 108
Four Eleven.. 114
Lady Sybil ... 111
Mary Keen.. 108

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Two Bob	115	5
2	Br'n Feathers	110	6
3	Boston Sound	117	7
4	Cross Bow II	120	8

Miss Saxon.... 109
Bow to Me..... 108
Salaam 117
More News..... 98

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
1C. Davison entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Unkie Tom	113	5
2	Squeezer	114	6
3	*Tornadic	112	7
4	Carl B	114	8

Billy I..... 112
Wee Emma..... 112
*Marie Jean... 103
Natalie Alice.. 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Swap	107	5
2	Hazy Autumn	107	6
3	*Crimson	105	7
4	*Malay	98	8

*Peace Move... 96
Cannons Roar. 108
Golden Nut.... 108
Irish Image... 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Molly Gr'nock	110	7
2	Speedy Queen	110	8
3	Lumjoy	112	9
4	*Bardosa	110	10
5	Northern Slip	112	11
6	Wax	112	12

The Mayor... 104
Soldier Girl.. 107
Peter J. Peel.. 112
Roamer..... 115
Prohibition ... 112
Taipan 115

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sure Gamble	110	7
2	Regality	103	8
3	*Gold St'ndard	110	9
4	*King Kelly	110	10
5	Secured	115	11
6	*Mont Mary	106	

Just Fun..... 115
Lawry 108
Eddie Wrack.. 115
Wassall 115
Watonga 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Heavy Sugar	112	6
2	Br'dway Roxy	107	7
3	The Potter	112	8
4	Witan	112	9
5	Pals Fortune	112	10

Proxy 112
Dozana 107
Tramway 112
Henrierva 107
Just Imperial 107

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Doctor Tim	115	6
2	Sun Henry	115	7
3	Cleanup	115	8
4	Transwynn	115	9
5	Dear Delight	115	10

British Star.. 115
*Sir Belvidere 115
*Lefeu 115
Supreme Flag.. 115
Fylfot 115

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Gatlin	110	7
2	Passable	117	8
3	Pickle Fairy	107	9
4	*Mese Frolic	113	10
5	Fern Star	117	11
6	*Bottom Row	109	12

D'inant Darby 112
Mount Kalo... 111
Pull Cord..... 109
Isolene 103
*Oddessa N'ncy 102
Grand Waters 120

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Ferndale; for 3-year-olds.

1	Star Singer	106	5
2	Black Sleeve	105	6
3	Texas Rose	109	7
4	Nad	106	

Motion Picture 105
Gene Wagers.. 105
Arabian Myth. 114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Chimney Top	109	4
2	Toni	110	5
3	Windahleigh	109	6

Moonsweep ... 106
Jay Vee..... 106
Top Dog..... 112

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jack Conner	112	4
2	*Nenaus	109	5
3	Ladino	117	6

*Joan Macaw.. 101
Carus Clarus.. 117
Scout Azure... 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Surprise Box	102	7
2	*Celtic Lady	102	8
3	War Saint	112	9
4	Imperial Nick	104	10
5	Royal Dunbar	112	11
6	*Trying Hitch	110	12

Corida 110
Lady Patrol.. 113
Hip Boots..... 115
Blazing Torch 104
Doc Oster..... 118
*Transen 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Storm W'ning	110	6
2	Parisian Maid	115	7
3	Deft	115	8
4	Dixie Girl	115	9
5	Bar o' Tricia	115	10

Rosemary 115
Buena Oro..... 115
Mammy B..... 115
Copper Kitty. 115
Ida Mae..... 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Mere Blaze	100	11
2	Sinsin	108	12
3	*Miss Vennie	103	13
4	Macawlee	100	14
5	Mama Lula	95	15
6	Office Girl	108	16
7	Thistle Dale	108	17
8	Obstinate Boy	105	18
9	Peloria	108	19
10	Smooth	113	20

Abby B..... 108
Casanard..... 113
*Clive 108
Royal Charm.. 113
*Old Deal..... 108
Pipson 113
*Jessica Gold 108
Emmie R..... 108
Queens Best.. 108
Miss W'kaway 100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Yenoc	113	11
2	*Thornby	108	12
3	*Fritz Mallam	100	13
4	Mature	113	14
5	Busy D'rhter	103	15
6	*Albert Beck	100	16
7	*Squads Right	103	17
8	Br'dway Jusi	113	18
9	G'den Clipper	100	19
10	*The Baby	103	20

Beautiful Bud 100
*Neoma H..... 103
Lac Ha Ca'lyn 100
Jack Beyond.. 105
*Rappaccini.. 108
Lady Hazel... 108
Wise Cross.... 108
Our Sammy.... 113
Heuvelton 105
Pawn Ticket.. 113

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; the Mount Echo; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Miss Entry	115	6
2	Bindy	115	7
3	*Coweta	110	8
4	Midnight Sun	115	9
5	Strut	115	10

Hindu P'ncess 115
Coal o' Grey.. 115
Janice 115
Trap Nest..... 115
*Bell B..... 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Mary S'lard	110	11
2	B'ntwood Lad	113	12
3	*Great Smoke	100	13
4	Tail Light	100	14
5	Glowing	100	15
6	More Ringlets	100	16
7	Witch Wings	108	17
8	Penurious	108	18
9	Mission Time	113	19
10	First B'thday	100	20

Lady Loveling 100
Married Man.. 105
British Tan.. 106
*Draco 108
*Onaboy 100
*Green Gown.. 95
Marlie May... 108
*Lady Elsie... 95
Annuity 108
Wild Gun..... 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Chenault	108	6
2	Flip Flap	98	7
3	Broadway	108	8
4	*Midas	103	9
5	Josh	108	

The Queen..... 103
Miney 103
Candle Light.. 108
Paris Prince... 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Chenault	113	6
2	*Sailers Gift	103	7
3	*Honor Her	103	8
4	Just Buck	113	9
5	High Explosive	108	

Assist 113
*Pat C..... 108
*M'hawk Ch'kee 108
Dorothy W.... 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Catch Em	95	6
2	*Thistle Ress	103	7
3	*Dev	100	8
4	*Shadow Dawn	103	9
5	Beckville	113	

*Sweet Guinea 103
So Good..... 113
Glove 108
Jubilee Jim.... 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Boston Mary Wins.

Salem, N. H., June 28 (AP).—With only a half length separating the first four horses, Joe Brooks' Boston Mary today won the Michael J. Wrenn claiming handicap, six furlong feature of the Rockingham Park program to pay $6.10.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Race Program at Charles Town Track

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:35. Winner, Mrs. S. R. Wells' b. m. (7), by The Wanderer—Azziade. Trained by H. L. Smith. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ADAWAN	(Cusimano)	108½	2	3	1½	1²	1½	$5.00
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Palumbo)	108	1	7	7²	5³	2¹	3.80
JIM MOSS	(Laurin)	115	8	4	6³	4²	3½	7.40
MISS SYMPHONY	(Coffman)	107½	5	2	3¹	2½	4½	8.80
SHAGGY ANN	(Root)	110	6	1	2h	3½	5⁴	2.40
SURRY	(Simpson)	111	7	5	5³	7¹	6¹	30.20
PLAIN ACE	(Duppa)	106	4	8	8	8	7³	14.20
POLLY PLUM	(Garrett)	106	3	6	4²	6²	8	6.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ADAWAN, $12.00, $5.40, $4.00; JUSTA JIMMIE, $5.20, $3.40; JIM MOSS, $5.60.

ADAWAN, at home in the going, was sent to the front soon after the break and held sway thereafter, but was tiring badly. JUSTA JIMMIE, off very bad, made up ground all the way and was running best of all at the end. JIM MOSS was shuffled back at the break and ran well thereafter. MISS SYMPHONY had early speed as did SHAGGY ANN.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good from stall. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Winner, C. Hadaway's ch. g. (4), by Mars—Marble Top. Trained by C. Hadaway. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARBLE STAR	(Martinez)	113	7	1	2h	2¹	1¹	1¹²	$17.40
IDLE SUSAN	(W.L.Smith)	110	6	2	1h	1h	2h	2¼	3.40
DUNRITA	(Woods)	112	8	3	5h	4½	4²	3½	68.90
MALFREDA	(Garrett)	103	4	4	1h	1½	2²	4⁵	6.60
JORDAN ROSE	(Lauch)	110	5	5	6²	6²	5²	5²	12.00
SUBDALE	(Laurin)	113	2	6	7h	7½	7²	6³	44.80
LITTLE WHISK	(Tryon)	104	3	7	4½	5²	6h	7³	1.30
TODYLAND	(Palumbo)	108	1	7	8	8	8	8	5.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARBLE STAR, $36.20, $12.40, $9.00; IDLE SUSAN, $3.80, $3.60; DUNRITA, $28.20.

MARBLE STAR broke in front, was taken off the leader, went around him when called upon and won in a gallop. IDLE SUSAN, close up all the way, closed well, but was no match for the winner. DUNRITA, off in a tangle, recovered and made up ground thereafter. MALFREDA set all the early pace, but tired. The others were never factors.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:35. Winner, Mrs. L. K. Mourar's br. f. (4), by

Budge and Parker Win at Wimbledon; to Meet in Semi-Finals Today

This Morning

Steele Can Not Make Bum of Williams

By Shirley Povich.

Mr. Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion of the world who is in our midst, may beat Alexandria's Charles Williams to a frazzle next July 20 at Griffith Stadium and he may knock him out, but he will not make a bum outa young Mr. Williams.

Because the depression and a native wanderlust beat Mr. Steele to that. Young Williams, who rather likes that nickname—Hobo Williams—cheerfull admits that before he discovered he could get paid for licking guys he was very much of a bum for 18 months.

POVICH.

He's an amazing sort of fellow—this guy Williams. You'd never know it to look at him, but if there is a tramp's jungle East of the Rockies and South of Mobile that Hobo missed, then it's not on the regular itinerary of this country's confirmed bums.

* * * *

"But I wasn't one of those natural bums," the Hobo was saying yesterday. "I mean I wasn't one of those bozos who find a comfortable jungle and spend the summer there. I was always tryin' to find a job. I never stayed put more'n three days at a time—except that time in Syracuse when they put me in the jug for five days after a railroad dick dragged me off a New York Central freight."

* * * *

The easiest thing about bumming, Hobo was saying, was picking up a buddy. Seems like no guy on the bum wants to travel alone. They get real confidential with you in about five minutes if they think you'll make 'em a good buddy, according to the Hobo.

And they don't ride the rods any more, either. It's a no-good bum of a bum who can't jimmy open a box car these days or grab himself a spot between a couple of cars, the Hobo was saying.

"Personally," he said, "I liked the New York Central. There's everything but parlor an' bath in those long aprons behind the locomotive where it's coupled onto the mail car. The mail car guys can't see you from inside, an' most firemen and brakemen are pretty good sports an' won't squeal. An' I've seen 'em when they'll slow down for you so you can hop off before they pull into the yards where those dicks are.

* * * *

"I kinda got cured of ridin' between cars, though, and before I quit bummin' and started fightin' I was strictly a box-car bum. Goin' around curves, some of those cars didn't leave us much space to stand in and we liked ta got crushed to death. But I quit ridin' between 'em after what happened that day in Texas."

* * * *

And would the Hobo be so kind as to tell us what happened that day in Texas?

"Sure. We just met up with a mean freight man—that's all. Me an' my buddy were riding between a couple of cars and he came down the roof on the ladder and swung a big stick at us. He kept on swingin', too, and it seemed like he beat us all the way across the State of Texas. That wasn't any fun."

It wasn't the freight men, but the railroad dicks, who gave the Hobo and his buddies the most trouble. Most freight men wouldn't bother 'em—he's seen 50 bums riding one train through Texas without molestation—but the railroad detectives were pretty mean as a rule.

"They were always blamin' us for stuff that disappeared from box cars, but anybody would know that organized thieves were getting away with that stuff—not us bums," the Hobo was saying. "They'd run us off'n those cars and beat us pretty bad before they turned us over to the cops. They always carried guns and they knew damn well they wouldn't have a chance with us if they didn't."

* * * *

The Hobo said he had a lot of fun bumming. You could always get a hand-out from some old buddy if you made it a jungle, he said. The fried ham might have come off an old dirt shovel, doing duty as a frying pan, but a shovel that has dug a lot of dirt can emerge as shiny and clean as anything in your ma's kitchen, he was saying.

* * * *

"I guess, though, I ain't ambitious," the Hobo said. "I wouldn't mind going back to bumming—that is, if I had plenty of money."

He said he always could handle his dukes. He had a lot of rugged competition back in his own home. There were 12 Williams kids—nine of 'em boys—and the Hobo sorta had to stick up for his rights, he said. Some of those brothers of his could hand it out pretty good, too.

He didn't think fighting was such a soft touch, though, until that day down in Texas a year or so ago. The Hobo and his buddy wandered into a carnival looking for a hand-out where the performers were fed and passed a platform where a tough-looking plug-ugly was offering two bucks to any one who could stay two rounds with him and five to the guy who stayed three.

* * * *

The Hobo hopped up there on that stage, introduced himself, went into the tent and came out not only with five bucks but with the other fellow's job in the carnival.

"I had tougher fights than that three times a day on our block," the Hobo was saying yesterday.

Rain Balks Tourney.

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP).—Rain postponed the opening of the Women's Middle States Lawn Tennis Championship schedules at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today. A field of 63 players will compete for the title, starting tomorrow.

Von Cramm Is Extended By Crawford

Austin Ousts 'Bitsy' Grant as Brilliant Tourney Draws to Close.

Wimbledon England, June 28 (AP).—Employing sharply contrasting methods to arrive at the same result, red-thatched Don Budge and chunky Frankie Parker qualified for the semi-final round of the all-England tennis championships before a capacity crowd today.

Budge, top ranking American, seeded No. 1, and favorite for the championship relinquished by Fred Perry, blasted Vivian McGrath, of Australia, off the courts, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

Parker, making good use of all the court strategy he knew, sprang the biggest upset of the tournament when he eliminated Heinrich Henkel, of Germany, seeded third, in a brilliant five-set match, 6—3, 7—5, 4—6, 4—6, 6—2.

Luck of Draw.

The luck of the draw will pit the two Americans against one another in one semifinal Wednesday. The other will send Baron Fottfried von Cramm, seeded No. 2, against England's Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, seeded forth.

Austin whipped Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, in easy fashion, 6—1, 7—5, 6—4, but Von Cramm had to travel five sets to overcome Jack Crawford, Australian veteran, 6—3, 6—6, 3—6, 2—6, 6—2.

Totally obscured by the sensational developments in the men's division, the women qualified virtually all the favorities, including the American aces, Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble, for the quarter-finals. The only semblance of an upset was provided by Margaret Scriven of England, who eliminated the eight seeded player, Kay Stammers, 7-5, 6-3.

Though Budge again was in top form in overpowering McGrath and keeping intact his record of not losing so much as a set during his current British campaign, the day's honors fell mostly to Parker.

The Milwaukee youngster, whose weak forehand usually has been a fatal chink in his tennis armor in top-flight competition, was at his smartest against Henkel. Keeping the German running for well placed chop strokes to deep court, Parker captured the first two sets, only to have Henkel come back to snare the next two.

With victory apparently slipping from his grasp, Parker hit his peak in the final set, cleverly drawing Henkel to the net and then sending his lobs over his head on which the German's returns went into the net or out more often than not. Henkel scored only 13 points in the final set and obviously was rattled and disgruntled by his poor play.

Austin, who seems to be rounding into his customary form after a slow start, simply had too much tennis in his system for Grant. The little Georgian, whose acrobatic play has made him a darling of Wimbledon galleries, broke Austin's service in the first game of the opening set and then saw the stylish British shot-maker reel of six games in succession.

Grant Holds Lead.

In the second set the Atlantan held a 5—2 lead, but Austin again rallied and captured the next five in succession. Grant tried his best to the finish, but Austin gave him few openings in the final set and held command throughout. The tiny American apparently was not handicapped in covering court by the ankle he turned last week.

Crawford, although suffering from a bad attack of catarrh, climaxed his brilliant Winmbledon performances by extending the favored Von Cramm. After he had won the third and fourth sets its looked as though Crawford might pull the match out of the fire, but Von Cramm applied full pressure to win the fifth set and the match.

Miss Jacobs, the defending title-holder, and Miss Marble, United States champion, had easy passage into the women's quarter-finals. Miss Jacobs eliminated Miss A. A. Wright of Great Britain, 6—0, 6—3, and Miss Marble won from the Dutch star, Rollin Couquerque, 6—0, 6—2. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York, was eliminated by Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, 6—0, 6—2.

The women's quarter-finals will top tomorrow's program with Miss Jacobs meeting Dorothy Round of England and Miss Marble facing Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany, second seeded star.

The other matches in the last eight will send Miss Scriven against Mlle. Jedrzjowska of Poland, and Anita Lizana of Chile against Mme. Rene Mathieu of France.

Bogart, Sharkey Lead Jr. Golfers

Buddy Sharkey, Indian Spring, and Ralph Bogart, Army and Navy—co-favorites in the District junior championship, ran true to form at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday by tying for the medal with 75s, both faltering on the second nine.

Sharkey, out in par 35, ran into trouble and soared to 40, while Bogart, out in a stroke more, was back in 39 for his score. Dick Meyer, the Manor star, was next in line with an 80.

Match play for Bobby Browbell's crown, who was unable to compete as he is over the 17 year limit, begins today with a pair of rounds scheduled, Bogart and Sharkey, paired in opposite halves of the draw, are favored to reach the finals.

Jimmy Stevens, with an 83, and Jack Robinson, 84, were other low scores on the wind-swept Washington layout.

9:00 a. m., Ralph Bogart (Army & Navy), 75, vs. A. Rita, 87; 9:05, E. Springer, 92, vs. Jack Robinson (Indian Spring), 84; 9:10, Earl Skinker (Columbia), 88, vs. Edwin Zabel (Columbia), 101; 9:15, George Foster (Army & Navy), 91, vs. Richard Meyer (Manor), 80; 9:20, Jimmy Stevens (Army & Navy), 83, vs. Frank Loftus (Columbia), 92; 9:25, Buddy Titus (Army & Navy), 89, vs. Bob Donohue (Kenwood); 9:30, Tom Hanlez (Congressional), 93, vs. O. Brand (Chevy Chase); 9:35, Ed Bodner (Beaver Dam), 86, vs. Buddy Sharker (Indian Spring), 75.

THE CLIMB OF A CONTENDER

(The Life Story of Hobo Williams, Who Fights Mid dleweight Champion Freddie Steele Here July 20)

DEAF AND MUTE FROM BIRTH, CHARLES WAS STRUCK BY A ROCK IN A FIGHT AT THE AGE OF 12.... HE WAS RUSHED TO A HOSPITAL-
LOOK AT THAT CONDITION BEHIND THE EAR! IF WE CAN CORRECT IT, THE YOUNGSTER WILL HEAR!
IS IT WORTH THE HAZARD?
IT WAS! MR. WILLIAMSON, WE HAVE FULLY RESTORED CHARLES' HEARING—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT GASH, THE TROUBLE MAY NEVER HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED!
THE FAMILY CONTINUED TO TRAVEL. 1935 FOUND THEM IN NEW YORK CITY. CHARLES, 19, WAS DOING SOME AMATEUR FIGHTING AROUND TOWN. HE ENTERED THE CITY'S METROPOLITAN TOURNEY....
WHO'S THAT AWKWARD YOUNGSTER WHO JUST WON THE METROPOLITAN MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN?
NAME'S WILLIAMS- GOES INTO THE STATE BOUTS NOW-
BUT A NEW YORK SCRIBE PUT A COLUMN IN ABOUT THE KID-
I WON'T STAND FOR IT! THEY CAN'T MAKE CRACKS AT MY BOY AND GET AWAY WITH IT! THEY WON'T GET CHARLES IN THOSE STATE FINALS NOW, SO HELP ME HARRY!
DeMORELAND
TOMORROW, YOU'LL SEE WHERE "HOBO" GOT HIS ABILITY TO FIGHT THREE WEIGHT CLASSES.

Miss Brown, Barnett Win Mixed Event

Score 69 Best Ball at Congressional; Three Tie.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Bob Barnett, the red-headed Chevy Chase mentor, continued his winning ways in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. events, pairing with Marion Brown, the blond Manor star, to win the pro-lady mixed two-ball event at the Congressional Club yesterday with a best ball of 69.

Barnett also tied George Diffenbaugh, of Indian Spring, for the pro-sweepstakes prize with an even par 72, fashioned from nines of 37 and 35, even par, while George was one over on the first nine with a 38 but returned in 34, one under perfect figures, to gain the tie.

A triple tie existed for second place in the pro-lady event between Diffenbaugh and Mrs. Ora Emge, of Beaver Dam, Leo Walper and Mrs. K. S. Giles, of Indian Spring, and Maury Fitzgerald, of Kenwood, and Virginia Pope, of the same club, all with net 70s.

Barnett's card included an even dozen pars, three bogey holes and a trio of birdies, on the first, twelfth and thirteenth holes. His 18-year-old partner aided him on the fifth, eighth and seventeenth holes, scoring pars that were scored as birdies with her handicap strokes.

Johnny Bass, who has placed in all the events this year, trailed the leaders in the sweepstakes by a stroke with a 73 that was good for second prize.

Scores of the mixed twosomes, pro-sweepstakes results and cards of the leaders:

Eddie Bean (Beaver Dam) and Mrs. T. J. Johnson (Army and Navy), 37, 38—75; Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood) and Virginia Pope (Kenwood), 35, 35—70; Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring), Leo Walper (unattached), 35, 35—70; Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Columbia), Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam), 39, 33—72; Helen Dettweiler (Congressional), Charles Betschler (Hillendale), 37, 34—71; Ellen Kincaid (Congressional), Johnny Pass (Forest Park), 35, 36—71; Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Congressional), Al Houghton (Old Point Comfort), 36, 38—74; Mrs. Charlotte Stern (Army and Navy), Mel Shorey (East Potomac), 36, 35—71; Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Indian Spring), Ralph Beach (Suburban), 35, 37—72; Mrs. C. A. Stewart (Congressional), Elmer Lowe (Hillendale), 40, 37—77; Mrs. H. M. Brundage (Columbia), Frank Invernizzi (Forest Park), 38, 37—75.

Mrs. Leo Walper (unattached), Eddie Kochler (Quantico), 38, 40—78; Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Congressional), Bill Schrieber (Mt. Pleasant), 41, 36—77; George Diffenbaugh (Indian Spring), Mrs. Ora Emge (Beaver Dam), 36, 34—70; Marion Brown (Manor), Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase), 35, 34—69; Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), Roland MacKenzie (Congressional), 39, 35—74; Mrs. C. E. Purdy (Beaver Dam), Gene Larkin (Woodmont), 37, 34—71.

Pro Sweepstakes.

Leo Walper, 38, 37—75; Cliff Spencer, 40, 35—75; Charles Betschler, 40, 35—75; Johnny Bass, 36, 37—73; Al Houston, 39, 40—79; Mel Shorey, 38, 38—76; Ralph Beach, 38, 37—75; Frank Invernezzi, 39, 39—78; George Diffenbaugh, 38, 34—72; Bob Barnett, 37, 35—72; Roland MacKenzie, 39, 37—76; Gene Larkin, 38, 38—76; Wiffy Cox, 39, 38—74; Al Treder, 39, 36—75.

Cards of the winners:

Out—
Brown and Barnett out— 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 3—35

Brown and Barnett in—
5 4 2 4 3 5 4 3 4—34—69
D'fenbaugh out 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4—38
D'fenbaugh in 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 3 4—34—72
Barnett out... 4 5 3 4 5 4 4 5 3—37
Barnett in.... 5 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 4—35—72

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	37	21	.638	....
Chicago	35	26	.574	3
Detroit	34	26	.567	4
Boston	31	24	.564	4½
Cleveland	28	29	.491	8½
WASHINGTON	26	33	.441	11½
Philadelphia	20	35	.364	16
St. Louis	20	37	.351	16½

Yesterday's Results.
No games scheduled.

Games Today.
Boston at WASHINGTON.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	36	24	.600	....
St. Louis	35	24	.593	½
New York	36	25	.590	½
Pittsburgh	32	37	.542	3½
Brooklyn	27	30	.474	7½
Cincinnati	24	35	.407	11½
Philadelphia	24	36	.400	12
Boston	23	36	.390	12½

Yesterday's Results.
No games scheduled.

Games Today.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	50	20	.714
Buffalo	33	29	.525
Montreal	32	29	.525
Syracuse	34	31	.523
Toronto	33	33	.500
Rochester	29	36	.446
Baltimore	24	38	.387
Jersey City	20	4	.323

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 0.
Baltimore-Newark (rain).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Toronto at Montreal.
Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Syracuse.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	39	29	.574
Toledo	37	31	.552
Columbus	32	32	.500
Milwaukee	32	32	.500
Kansas City	33	34	.493
Louisville	29	32	.475
St. Paul	29	35	.453
Indianapolis	28	39	.418

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Minneapolis, 18; Toledo, 3
Kansas City, 12; Louisville, 9.
Columbus, 9; St. Paul, 8.
Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	45	26	.634
Little Rock	42	27	.609
Atlanta	39	25	.609
Nashville	36	26	.581
Birmingham	37	34	.521
New Orleans	35	37	.486
Chattanooga	27	43	.386
Knoxville	25	50	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chattanooga, 6; Memphis, 5 (10 innings).
Birmingham, 9; Knoxville, 4.
Atlanta, 7; Little Rock, 6.
New Orleans, 9; Nashville, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at Atlanta. (2).
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Nashville.

TEXAS LEAGUE RESULTS.
Galveston, 7; Dallas, 5.
Oklahoma City, 4; San Antonio, 3.
Beaumont, 6; Tulsa, 1.
Fort Worth, 5; Houston, 4.

PACIFIC COAST.
(Open date.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE RESULTS.
Asheville, 14; Norfolk, 9.

Kelley, Eli Ace, to Play For Benefit

Yale Grid Star Agrees to Appear Against Pro Eleven.

By the Associated Press.

Hamilton, N. Y., June 28.—Larry Kelley, Yale's famous All-America end and all-around athlete, has agreed to play with a team of Eastern college all-stars against the New York pro football Giants at the Polo Grounds, September 8, for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air fund for children.

Andy Kerr, Colgate's grid mentor who will be head coach of the all-stars, today announced receipt of Kelley's acceptance, together with that of another Eli star, Bob Beckwith, center on the team captained last season by Kelley.

The game, marking the second annual charity grid contest conducted by the New York newspaper, will climax a limited professional appearance by the most conspicuous athletic product Yale has turned out in many years.

Kelley has already rejected a number of offers to capitalize his athletic exploits, including a reported $5,000 bid for his services from the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Baseball League.

The Eli ace, booked to leave later this week on a trip to Europe, will return August 24, he advised Kerr, and report shortly thereafter for practice with the All Stars at Peddie Institute, New Jersey. Kelley will be on the teaching staff at Peddie, starting next fall, while also taking graduate work at Princeton.

Kelley will participate briefly with a team of college graduates against a picked pro eleven at Philadelphia, August 26, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Kerr said the arrangements called for Kelley to play only for two minutes in each half of the Philadelphia game, inasmuch as he will be only two days off the boat and unable to get in condition to handle a regular assignment.

Kerr coached Kelley in the East-West All Star game played last winter at San Francisco for a charity cause.

Post Notes on Fishin' . . . . By Bill Ackerman

Capt. Crawford Savage, dean of Ocean City, Md., fishing guides, while guiding Drs. Du Mez and Thompson of Maryland University on a trip offshore to the famous Jack Spot, witnessed one of the oddest sights of his long and varied career—a fight between a marlin and a porpoise.

ACKERMAN

Having been lucky with the blue fishing close under the shore, it was decided in the afternoon to run off to the Spot and possibly pick up a marlin. With that in mind, one outrigger had already been set, when it was noticed that something far out of the ordinary was going on—in the midst of flying spray, a large porpoise could be seen leaving the water in great jumps, and each time as it did so, another form followed as though in attack. Upon closer approach, which made little difference to the combatants, it was seen that the attack was the marlin's and also that he appeared to be having the best of the melee. After about ten minutes, both disappeared, with nothing left for the casual observers except a great patch of blood discolored water.

As a rule the porpoise is seldom crossed by any of his neighbors, even the great sharks want no part of his rough-and-tumble battle. The same might well be said of the marlin. Their rage is plainly evident in the savage strikes at the jumping baits on the outriggers. Just what the outcome of this battle was will never be known, but it is safe to say that it would have been highly interesting could it have been ascertained.

International tuna angling was mentioned some weeks ago as a possibility this summer on the Nova Scotian coast, near Liverpool and Wedgeport. It is now no longer an idea, but an assured fact.

During the past week the Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, premier of Nova Scotia, accepted the post of honorary chairman of the board of governors for the International Tuna Angling Cup matches for the Alton B. Sharp Trophy. They will be held on September 11, 12 and 13.

The premier heads an imposing array of world-prominent sportsmen who will serve as governors for the matches. Those already having expressed a willingness to serve are Col. C. H. L. Jones, president of the Liverpool Nova Scotia Tuna Club; Van Campen Heilner, noted sportsman and author; Lynn Bogue Hunt, famous outdoors artist; L. S. Mowbray, curator of the Bermuda Aquarium; Julian Crandall, head of the firm of great line-makers at Ashaway, R. I., and Mr. Kenneth McCall, president of the Atlantic Tuna Club.

In the Great Lakes and contiguous waters, lake trout of 10 pounds are commonly caught, with frequent specimens running well above this weight. Some idea of their maximum size may be gained from the fact that the accepted world's record, caught on hook and line, weighed 48 pounds.

A casting pond, in the heart of Portland, is Maine's idea of making better sportsmen as well as better casters. In water that mirrors tall buildings and with automobiles whizzing by their backs, Needahbeh, whose ancestors fished the nearby Penobscot, will, with the aid of a corps of assistants, be on hand through the summer to instruct novices in the intricacies of distance, accuracy and control.

Blue foxes (Alopex lagopus), natives of the polar regions, ordinarily have four or five pups to a litter. At the experimental farm of the Wisconsin conservation commission, during the past week, two females presented for praise and posterity litters of 16 pups each.

More friendly than its Southern relatives, the blue foxes are being raised to release this year on the northern refuge areas.

In its native habitat the blue fox trails the bears, feeding on the remains of their kills. It does not hibernate and stores its winter food by killing and caching the leming and other small animals.

Hagen Drops Smith And Snead in Match

By Scotty Reston,
By the Associated Press.

Southport, England, June 28.—Eight American professional golfers, after staggering through a final practice round against a wild blowing wind, were hoping for an even break tonight in the first half of their defense of the Ryder Cup against the British on the treeless seaside links of Southport and Ainsdale.

Victors in three of the past five biennial matches, but never on British soil, the United States pros will open their battle to retain the international trophy tomorrow in four Scotch foursome matches. On Wednesday they will clash in eight singles tests with what is generally conceded to be the best British team in Ryder Cup history.

British hopes rose with the wind today and prospect of a gale for tomorrow silenced all talk that the invaders might win "in a breeze." All betting on the outcome of the international matches was at even money.

Pairings for Foursomes.

The pairings for the Scotch foursomes, in which each team plays alternate shots with one ball, follow:

Ed Dudley and Byron Nelson vs. Alf Padgham and Henry Cotton; Radph Guldahl and Tony Manero vs. Arthur Lacey and W. J. Cox; Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute vs. Capt. Charles A. Whitcombe and David Rees; Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta vs. Percy Alliss and Richard Burton.

Walter Hagen, nonplaying captain of the U. S. squad, left off Horton Smith, who is unbeaten in his last four cup matches, and Sam Snead, the brilliant young West Virginian who placed second to Guldahl in the U. S. Open but left his regular clubs at home and has been off his game ever since. The British players "benched" for the foursomes by Capt. Whitcomb, who originally was to have been nonplaying leader of the home forces, were Alf Perry, British Open champion in 1935, and Sam King, 26-year-old assistant pro from Kent.

Five of the Americans have played in Great Britain before—Sarazen, British Open winner in 1933; Shute, who won the year before in a play-off with Craig Wood; Dudley, Picard and Manero—but Guldahl, Nelson and Revolta, members of the victorious United States squad at Ridgewood, N. J., two years ago, will be battling the very special English brand of sand and wind for the first time.

The only newcomer to the British tandem line-up is Rees, the slight, courageous son of a Welsh professional.

Local sentiment credits Hagen with a canny bit of selecting. The British feel that he is sacrificing the Dudley-Nelson combine to Cotton, back in the matches for the first time since 1929, and Padgham, British Open champion, in order to have greater strength in the third and fourth positions.

Cotton, rated Great Britain's outstanding shotmaker, has been playing superbly in practice, while his American rivals have been sent wandering into the gorse after wind-blown shots. Today the Briton raced over the first nine holes in 30, 6 under par.

Yet Nelson, who claims he's not quite sure who Cotton is, and Dudley do have their backers, chief among them Hagen, for their match with this powerful defending team. Walter fired a 69 at his No. 1 combination yesterday and lost, 2 and 1, to their 68, so that he feels no need for weeping over their chances.

Hagen is worried, however, by the wind. He played against Snead, Guldahl and Manero during this afternoon's squall and made all of them look bad. Guldahl and Manero were helpless trying to keep even the small 1.62 ball on the narrow, sun-baked fairways.

"These youngsters haven't learned the tricks yet," said the Haig.

Sports Postscripts

In case you've missed out on it . . . BENNY MENSH, the local ball team's ever-faithful fan, who is credited with having talked HARRIS and company into many a victory . . . became the recipient of cheers, himself, this Sunday past. While standing in the crowd watching Rosenberg pitch, he was offered a position on the opposing softball team when one of the players left . . . Benny, who had not played ball for years, faced Rosenberg in the sixth inning of a seven-inning game . . . Up to that time Rosenberg, Benny's pal, had retired every batter he faced . . . and had two men out in the sixth . . . but lo and behold, Benny did it . . . he drove a line single into centerfield for the lone hit off Rosenberg in the game . . . and if you think Benny knew what he was doing . . . you're wrong . . . because he was promptly called out for leaving the sack before the pitcher delivered the next pitch.

BOBBY MADDEN, son of J. Warren Madden, the chairman of the Labor Relations Board, and University of Pittsburgh tennis star, sprung a major upset in the intercollegiate tournament at the Merion Cricket Club this week . . . by eliminating GEORGE DUNN, Pennsylvania University, seeded No. 7 . . . before bowing to ARCHIE HENDERSON, of North Carolina University in the fifth round . . . HAM CLIPPER, manager of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing team, has a pitching find . . . he is ED WHISTON, in whom, it is rumored, CLARK GRIFFITH is interested . . . DEWITT ARMSTRONG, local junior tennis player . . . will enter West Point July 1 . . . HARRY HEFFNER, new junior champ, hopes to enter next year . . . his father is an Army captain . . . and has just been graduated from a course at the War College . . . he will be stationed at a nearby Maryland post . . . which will allow Harry to continue in local tourneys . . . a good bet would be that HARRY will be city champion within three years . . . he is as adept at basketball and football as he is the net game . . . judge for yourself . . . AL SCHACHT, half of the famous comic team of AL-TROCK-SCHACHT, which broke up several years ago, is now under the management of CRISTY WALSH . . . the man who helped BABE RUTH hold on to his wealth . . . incidentally, SCHACHT will appear here for the All-Star game.

During the past athletic year, University of Pittsburgh teams traveled 35,000 miles . . . the first fight that BOB MATHIAS, local amateur welterweight, had was with his neighborhood bully . . . the bully was quickly dispensed with . . . SCOTT HART, Federal Diary writer, was begged into a fight pool in the LOUIS-BRADDOCK heavyweight title fight . . . only to hold the winning ticket . . . DILLON GRAHAM, Associated Press sports writer, shot the lowest score of his career on the ladies' nine at Manor, last week . . . then broke 100. a rarity, at Congressional, yesterday . . . this time from the ladies' tees.

BOB GARRISON.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Bu. Reg.	AB	H	O	A	Proc. Div.	AB	H	O	A
Jamison,cf	5	2	0	0	Hirst,2b	5	3	2	0
Bob'ton,3b	5	2	1	0	Jones,3b	4	2	2	0
Resel'n,1b	5	2	1	1	Kramer,cf	5	0	4	1
Mitchell,lf	3	1	1	1	Coll'er,ss,p	2	0	3	2
Altier,rf	4	2	1	0	Palmer,lf,ss	5	1	2	0
Whiston,c	3	0	0	1	Wilson,1b	4	1	8	0
Harper,2b	4	2	1	2	Dabney,rf	2	0	0	0
Burdette,c	3	1	0	0	Tortorice,c	3	1	5	1
Amon, ss	4	0	0	2	Pearce,p	2	0	0	2
Sarol,1b	1	0	1	0	Oster'n,rf,lf	1	1	0	0
*Calvi	0	0	0	0	Bell,cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	24	7	Totals	33	9	24	6

*Ran for Burdette in eighth.

Procurement Division	1	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	—	7
Bu. of Engraving	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	7

Runs—Hirst (2), Jones (2), Collidwore (2), Fortorice, Jameson, Bobbinston, Reselman, Mitchell, Altiert, Harper, Calvi..

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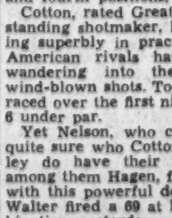

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BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Group of Nine Wields Control Of Aluminum

Mellon, Duke and Davis Interests Are Largest Stockholders.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 28.—The United States Government opposed today the action of Aluminum, Ltd., a Canadian holding company, which is seeking to divorce itself from the anti-trust suit filed by the Government against the Aluminum Co. of America and its affiliates.

Appearing before Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said the formation of the holding company consisted merely of the transfer of all or part of the capital stock of 36 foreign corporations, then owned by the Aluminum Co. of America, to Aluminum, Ltd.

Jackson contended that the companies, after their transfer to the Canadian corporation, continued doing business in the same manner as before. Aluminum, Ltd., filed a petition with Judge Leibell seeking to restrain the Government from continuing it as a co-defendant in the anti-trust action.

Jackson introduced a chart showing that nine individuals or organizations own or control 58 per cent of the 1,472,625 outstanding common shares of Aluminum of America and 63 per cent of the 592,877 outstanding common shares of the Canadian company.

Largest Holders.

The stock ownership, according to the chart, shows:

Aluminum Co.	Aluminum Ltd.	
Richard B. Mellon	266,056	106,120
Andrew W. Mellon	116,066	106,12p
Arthur W. Davis	180,269	73,608
Andrew W. Mellon	116, 066	106,120
Arthur W. Davis	180,269	73,608
Paul Mellon	75,000	
Trustees, Duke Endowment,	61,633	23,968
Roy A. Hunt	53,006	21,843
Alvah K. Lawrie	50,214	20,820
Trustees of Doris Duke	30,816	11,984
Maria T. Hunt	30,000	12,633
863,070 (58 percent)	377,101 (63 per cent.)	30½

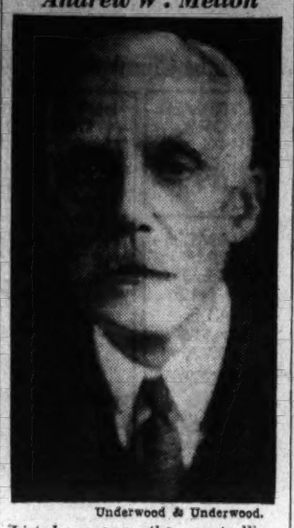
Edward K. Davis, president of the Canadian company, said the directorate of the two companies is virtually the same. He admitted that twice since 1928, the New York offices of Aluminum, Ltd., have been enlarged for "purposes of executive officers in attendance."

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14	14½
Thompson	8½	9
Wahl	2	2¼
Butler Brothers	13½	13⅝
Swift	23	23½
Swift International	30¼	30½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11⅝	12¼
City Con. com	⅛	¼
C. C. C., preferred	⅛	¼
Edison	103	104
Public Service $100 par	68½	73
Public Service no par	74	
Quaker, common	101	103
Quaker, preferred	135	138
Bendix	19¾	
Borg Warner	41½	42¾
Illinois Brick	11⅝	12¼
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	18	18½
Electric Household	7	18½
McCord	23	
Sangamo	35	37
General Household	4	4½

Andrew W. Mellon



Underwood & Underwood.

Listed among the controlling stockholders of Aluminum Co.

Cotton Irregular In Narrow Range

New York, June 28 (AP).—Cotton was irregular today, with prices easily moved by small orders either way.

October, which had eased from 12.26 to 12.18 and then rallied to 12.33, closed at 12.24. Final quotations were net unchanged to 6 points lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.28	12.17	12.20
October	12.33	12.18	12.24-25
December	12.30	12.16	12.22
January	12.30	12.22	12.25
March	12.40	12.24	12.28
May	12.31	12.27	12.30

Spot steady: middling 13.70.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil broke 6 to 8 points early today under July liquidation and commission house selling following the weakness in lard, but rallied later on increased covering following the late upturn in lard and grains. Sales were 261 contracts with final prices 1 to 3 points net higher. Bleachable spot, nominal: July closed 9.15; September, 9.23; October, 9.21; December, 9.14; January, 9.17.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	147.6	*51.3	72.2	*120.1
Previous day	149.8	52.3	73.8	123.0
Week ago	149.3	53.9	73.5	121.8
Month ago	157.6	59.3	77.9	129.1
Year ago	141.0	50.8	90.5	118.3
Two yrs ago	96.6	34.9	64.0	81.3
1936 high	169.0	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	90.8	*90.2	*99.3	*93.5
Previous day	90.0	91.5	99.6	94.0
Week ago	90.9	92.8	100.6	94.7
Month ago	91.7	94.5	101.5	95.9
Year ago	90.8	92.6	105.6	96.3
Two years ago	87.6	80.1	99.7	89.1
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New low.

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Wheat Soars As Crop Havoc Gains Headway

Extreme Upturn of 7 Cents Recorded in Feverish Pit Trading.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 28.—Sensational augmented crop damage ascribed to drought in Canada and black rust in this country rushed wheat values up 5 cents throughout North America today.

Some estimates current put the probable size of the 1937 Canadian wheat crop as low as 150,000,000 bushels, about 50 per cent of general expectations a month ago. Meanwhile, various sections of northeastern Kansas, northern Missouri and central Illinois were reported as showing black rust damage as much as 80 per cent.

From the day's bottom prices, wheat in Chicago scored an extreme upturn of nearly 7 cents with buying at times but little short of feverish in character. The day's minimum level of quotations showing a transient tumble of 2 cents a bushel, was largely due to immense receipts of newly harvested domestic wheat Southwest, where nine markets today had arrivals totaling 5,708 cars, against 3,290 cars a year ago.

At the close, heavy selling of wheat to realize profits knocked more than a cent a bushel from the day's peak here, and latest trades were 3¼ to 3⅞ above Saturday's finish; July, 1.18¾ to 1.18⅞; September 1.19⅞ to 1.20; December, 1.22⅛ to 1.22⅜. Corn, 1⅛ to 3¾ up; July, 1.27 to 1.27⅛; September, 1.12½ to 1.12⅝; December, 81 to 81⅜. Oats, ½ to 2 cents advanced; September, 38⅝ to 38¾; and rye displaying 4¼ to 4⅝ gain; September, 88. Provisions results were unchanged to 15 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.13½	1.20¼	1.13½	1.18⅞
September	1.16⅝	1.21	1.14⅜	1.20
December	1.18⅞	1.23¼	1.16¾	1.22⅝
Corn—				
July, new	1.24	1.27½	1.23	1.27⅛
July, old				1.25⅛
September	1.10	1.12⅞	1.08⅜	1.12⅝
December	.79⅝	.82⅜	.79	.81⅜
Oats—				
July	.43⅛	.45⅜	.42⅜	.44¾
September	.38⅛	.39⅛	.37⅛	.38¾
December	.39⅝	.40½	.38½	.40
Soy Beans—				
July				1.33½
October	1.13⅛	1.14¼	1.13¼	1.14¼
December				1.12½
Rye—				
July	.88¾	.92¼	.86⅞	.92
September	.84¼	.88½	.82⅜	.88
December	.85½	.90	.84¼	.89⅝
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
July	11.92	11.92	11.75	11.85
September	12.22	12.22	12.02	12.12
October	12.27	12.27	12.10	12.20
December	12.17	12.17	11.90	12.00

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—New Indiana, No. 1, red, 1.23½; No. 1, red, tough, 1.21½; No. 1, red, sparkly, 1.20½; old, No. 1, hard, 1.31½; No. 2, hard, 1.32½.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 1.25¾; No. 3, mixed, 1.25¼; No. 5, mixed, 1.17; No. 2, yellow, 1.25¾@1.27¼; No. 3, yellow, 1.24@1.26; No. 4, yellow, 1.21½@1.22½; No. 5, yellow, 1.17; sample grade, 1.10.

OATS—No. 1, white, 52¾@53; No. 3, white, 50; sample grade, 46¾@47¼.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.31½.

BARLEY—Feed, 53@67, nominal; malting, 75@97, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—None.

CLOVER SEED—None.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks Decline in Slightly More Active Trading; U. S. Bonds Lower; Wheat Strong.

and another at the beginning of the last hour, on which occasions trading volume rose. The market near the close was steadier, but leading stocks were down 1 to 3 points. Stock turnover was around 650,000 shares, the largest in over a week. Cotton was firm and wheat rose sharply. September wheat climbed 3¾ cents to 120 cents a bushel on repeated reports of rust damage.

It was assumed that some of the selling of stocks on Friday and Saturday had been in the nature of preparedness against unfavorable European developments over the week-end. No great change for the worse took place, but the sellers were reluctant to go back in. They have found that the markets will wait for them, and after a firm opening, prices had a further setback for a half hour or so before support appeared. The day's news scarcely caused anyone to change his mind about stock prices, but it may have been wearing on patience here and there. Confidence in anything and everything is about as low in Wall Street as at any time in the past five years.

Steel Reopening.

Reopening of some steel mills over the week-end did not seem to impress the steel observers, or the new business was offset by losses elsewhere. At any rate the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated the production rate for this week at 75 per cent of capacity compared with 75.9 per cent last week and 74 per cent a year ago. This will be the first week since the beginning of the year and longer that the steel mills have been running at no faster a pace than in the corresponding period of a year ago.

In general, the pace of recovery has decidedly slackened, but it is too early to say that other than seasonal recession is taking place outside the strike areas. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production in May was unchanged from April, both on an adjusted and an unadjusted basis. Construction contracts also were unchanged, as were rettail sales, but freight carloadings slipped a little on the seasonal basis. Employment in factories rose a little and commodity prices sagged. The changes in the motor and steel industries, in commodity prices and in railroad traffic suggest that the indices for June will show recession.

Dollars were firm in the exchange markets. No one seemed to be greatly impressed by the warning of Georges Bonnet, the new minister of finance, that he would make a merciless war on speculators. The note of insincerity in such a statement is too strong, for everyone knows that the French government realizes speculators have played an insignificant role in the fall of French finance and the franc. What the markets would like to know is the policy of the new cabinet toward balancing the budget and stopping the progress of the country toward socialism and dictatorship.

Government Bonds.

On our own side no one seemed gay over the prospects for early financial health, with the end of the fiscal year almost here. Government bonds were weak, less for any special reason than for general discouragement in all quarters. It could be said that financial markets were depressed by the weather, by the prospect for war in Europe, by the danger of worse industrial strife at home, by the anxiety over higher taxation and by this or that. Probably a combination of those influences has encouraged members of would-be purchasers of stocks and bonds to hold off a while until the dogs lift. Admittedly the current prices of stocks look attractive on the basis of current earnings.

Steel stocks began with advances of a point or more in the best issues, but renewed selling of the rails and motors, and the all-'round lack of enthusiasm for a rally, changed the current. After the early sales the sellers had to go slowly or be content with what they could get for small blocks. No great unloading took place.

Steel common, after selling above 98, sank below 95 and then turned steadier. Most of the steels fell 1 to 2 points, as did motors, metals, electrical equipments and oils. Railroad shares, the heaviest losers, entered new low ground for the third successive trading session. Industrials scraped near the low prices of June 14.

Some of the preferreds dropped half a dozen points before any bid was encountered. Among the heavy issues were Case, Colorado & Southern second preferred, Panhandle preferred and Paramount first preferred. Chrysler was especially soggy and Western Union again acted poorly. Douglas, Deere, Underwood, Telephone, Smelting, General Electric and Kennecott were rather soft.

Year Ago.

A year ago the country was not facing C. I. O. attempts to run the ccuntry, but the election supplied the necessary element of uncertainty to keep the markets rather passive. Senator Thomas was complaining because not enough currency was in circulation. Gold was coming over in large amounts—$57,000,000 in this week a year ago—and the monetary gold stock had gone above $10,500,000,000. Currency was expanding rapidly, with the payment of the bonus. France was in the throes of the sit-down strikes, and capital was fleeing the franc. Another crisis was in full swing. Excess reserves rose $400,000,000, probably the final straw that broke the camel's back was opposition to the lifting of the bank reserve requirements. The dividend flood was beginning to make appearance in response to the undistributed profits tax law.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	71	94
Declines	578	351
Unchanged	137	135
Total issues	786	580

Work lower in more active trading; volume, 729,040.

Bonds.

Rail issues lead decline; transfers, $8,589,000.

Curb.

Yield to heavy selling; turnover, 179,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton irregular; sugar steady; coffee lower.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.93⅛; France, 4.46¼ cents.

Life Insurance Sales Here 13% Over Last Year

D. C. Business in First Five Months Totals $33,585,000.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The life insurance written in Washington during May totaled $6,086,000. This is shown by the monthly report of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn. The figure represents an advance of 3 per cent in comparison with May, 1936. Local sales for the first five months of the current year reflect a 13 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year.

Sales in Maryland rose 11 per cent in May and 9 per cent in the five months. A 12 per cent gain was shown in North Carolina business and one of 9 per cent for the five months. Virginia sales made a 28 per cent climb in May and 18 per cent in the five months. West Virginia showed a 15 per cent upturn with one of 8 per cent for the longer period. Washington's sales for the five months represent $33,585,000 in volume; Maryland's $44,083,000, and Virginia's $38,970,000.

Virginia Bankers' Convention.

The bankers back from the joint convention of the West Virginia and Virginia Bankers' Associations at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., report an interesting and informative meeting. Extension of branch banking as planned in pending legislation before Congress was opposed at the assembly by Ernest G. Otey, president of the West Virginia association. Mr. Otey expressed the opinion that independent unit banking is better than the branch system as now being advanced in certain quarters.

The speaker predicted that if branch banking gets under way it would shortly cover the country and its legal sanction meant the doom of the present system. He felt it strange that the present banking system which had rendered excellent service in the country's development had to fight to defend its position in today's economic structure. Admitting that change is inevitable, he emphasized it is constructive change that is desirable.

During his address, President Otey reminded that various governmental policies have occasioned a complicated banking system in this country and that banking institutions are not ready to meet the new form of competition. He praised the loan service of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, however, and commended the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Bank Insurance Criticized.

While speaking favorably with regard to the management of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, he criticized the idea of insuring bank deposits, describing as unsound banking practice the requirement of one bank to insure the deposits of another. He closed by saying West Virginia had not had a bank failure since January 1, 1934, and reported an advance in business generally and in property valuation.

Col. J. Sinclair Brown, a vice president of the American Bankers Association, representing Virginia, announced that 20 additional members for the Virginia group would permit it having an extra representative on the executive council of the national banking organization. The Virginia State banking association's membership average in the national group has risen to 74.4 per cent, which is in excess of the national figure.

Burglaries Decline.

Fewer bank holdups and attempted burglaries were reported by the Virginia organization's committee on bank protection and insurance. It's statement revealed only one attempt at burglary, one burglary with little loss, and two holdups with $5,800 loss in the past administrative year.

Benjamin T. Kinsey reported that greater employment, high wages to an extent, and increased confidence in banks generally had resulted in a gain in savings accounts which will be increased substantially during the year. Legal concepts of the future will be patterned largely by economic and social policy in the opinion of J. R. Tucker, counsel for the Virginia bankers' group, as expressed in his report.

Reports from committees opposing the McAdoo bill permitting interstate branch banking, and recommending equality in taxes on bank property as compared with other real estate, were presented to the assembly. Meetings between bankers and farmers arranged during the administrative year were so successful that the agriculture committee voiced hope that the new executive council would increase appropriations for their continuance.

Keystone Automobile Club.

Reflecting an 80 per cent increase in new members for the past four weeks as compared with the gain made in the corresponding period of 1936, the Keystone Automobile Club of Washington is reported by its manager, George E. Keneipp, on the way for a new record of expansion in 1937.

According to Mr. Keneipp, the continued steadiness of general economic conditions in this territory, combined with an impressive advance in the sale of new and used motor cars, as well as renewed recognition of the value of motor club membership are factors which are playing important roles in the club's current progress.

He also reminded that the club as a whole, the largest in the East, is pointing toward a membership goal which will make it the largest independent motoring organization in the United States, a position now held by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Erie Bond Analysis.

An analysis of the position of the bonds of Erie Railroad has been prepared by Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading securities and commodity exchanges. Copies are available at their Washington office at 729 Fifteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Helen R. Sharpe

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HELEN R. SHARPE, of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, recently elected chairman of the safe deposit section, District of Columbia Bankers Association. She is the first woman to hold a section chairmanship in the local bankers association.

Curb Depressed By Heavy Selling

New York, June 28 (AP).—Persistent selling swept most of the curb market to lower levels today. Uneasiness over the foreign situation together with a falling list on the "Big Board" made traders jittery. Stocks moved lower on slightly heavier volume.

Specialties were a target for selling and most groups also suffered. Pittsburgh Plate Glass gave up 2¼, closing at 122½, and American Cyanamid "B" lost a major fraction, ending at 29¾. Niles-Bement-Pond closed at 49, off 1½.

Oils moved lower. Creole Petroleum lost 1⅛ and Gulf Oil dropped a point. Pantepec Oil ended at 7⅝, off ⅛. Utilities were losers with American Gas & Electric, United Gas and Niagara Hudson Power suffering fractional losses.

Bucking the downward drift was Sherwin-Williams, gaining 3 points to 125¾. Carrier Corporation tilted upward a point and United Wallpaper and Pan-American Airways gained minor fractions. Volume for the day totaled 179,000 shares, compared with Friday's transfers of 175,000 shares.

Capital Transit May Net Gains 30.1 Per Cent

5 Months Income $84,647, Against $10,594 Loss in 1936 Period.

The Capital Transit Co. in its report yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission reported a net income for May of $52,336.37, which compares with $40,220.67 for the same month last year, an increase of 30.1 per cent.

Operating revenues for the month of $956,415.37 compares with $880,837.30 for the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of 8.6 per cent, and operating expenses of $680,816.86 compares with $652,613.57 for May, 1935, an increase of 4.3 per cent.

Gross income for the month of $106,651.89 compares with $93,145.36 last year, an increase of 16.6 per cent, and deductions from gross income of $56,320.52 compares with deductions last year of $52,824.69, an increase of 6.4 per cent.

For the five months ended May 31, the company reported an income of $84,647.32, which compares with a deficit of $10,594.55 for the corresponding period last year, making a net gain of $95,241.87. Operating revenues of $4,603.07 increased 9.1 per cent when compared with $4,218,674.31 for the same period in 1936, and operating income of $350,510.95 for the five months compares with $235,987.84 for the first five months last year, an increase of 48.5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

Principal world monetary units worked lower in relation to the dollar in foreign exchange dealings yesterday.

As the British Parliament considered strengthening of the stabilization fund, the pound lost ⅜ of a cent, being quoted at one time at $4.93¾. Control board support held the franc fairly steady at 4.46⅛ cents, off .00⅛ of a cent. Discount on 90-day futures were quoted at .34 of a cent. Guilders were unchanged.

In London buying of the dollar lifted that unit ½ cent to close at 4.93 3-16 to the pound, compared with the over week-end sterling rate in New York of $4.93½. The franc ended at 110.83 to the pound, against 110.87 last Saturday.

The dollar in Paris closed at 4.460 cents to the franc, compared with Saturday's overnight New York rate of 4.463 cents to the franc.

Steel Quotations.

New York, June 28 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.40; galvanized sheets, 3.60; black sheets, hot rolled, 3.15; steel bars, 2.45.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,589,000; previous day, $4,861,000; week ago, $5,393,000; year ago, $6,634,000; two years ago, $9,071,000; January 1 to date, $1,683,331,000; year ago, $1,785,532,000; two years ago, $1,699,293,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	June 28. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	41	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.16	115.12	115.12	— .11	115.9	115.13	2.84
109.26	104.2	28	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	106	106	106	— .2	105.31	106.1	2.22
115.20	109.12	59	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.7	111.4	111.4	— .1	111.1	111.2	2.37
114.9	107.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-56	109.16	109.16	109.16	— .2	109.10	109.14	2.53
107.27	104.20	11	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	105.11	105.11	105.11	— .1	105.10	105.15	1.48
110.18	104.28	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	106.10	106.10	106.10	— .10	106.10	106.13	2.22
108.24	104.24	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	106.6	106.4	106.4	— .3	106.4	106.8	1.63
108.24	104.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106	106	106	— .1	105.29	106	1.72
109.28	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.29	105.29	105.29	— .5	105.28	105.31	2.30
109.1	104.10	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46 reg.	105.28	105.28	105.28	+ .4			
108.24	102.20	26	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	104.14	104.10	104.10	— .6	104.10	104.14	2.67
108.18	102.24	26	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	104.9	104.9	104.9	— .3	104.7	104.9	2.72
107.30	102.10	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.24	103.24	103.24	— .8	103.23	103.25	2.52
106.28	101	2	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.10	102.10	102.10	— .4	102.7	102.11	2.80
104.30	99	83	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60	100.10	100.5	100.5	— .5	100.4	100.6	2.96
104.22	99.22	4	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60 reg.	100.3	100.3	100.3	— .10			
106.16	100.18	80	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.13	102.12	102.12	— .6	102.11	102.13	2.42
104.16	99.2	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.10	100.10	100.10	— .2	102.7	102.10	2.72
103.17	98.4	23	Treasury 2½s, 1951-54	99.19	99.14	99.14	— .4	99.14	99.16	2.79
103.18	98	41	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.9	99.5	99.5	— .4	99.5	99.6	2.80
101.22	96.6	86	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.18	97.15	97.16	— .2	97.14	97.16	2.69
97.13	97.13	4	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53 reg.	97.13	97.13	97.13				
105.17	100.11	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.8	102.8	102.8	— .2	102.6	102.8	2.64
105.3	99.24	9	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	101.24	101.22	101.22	— .6	101.22	101.23	2.72
103.2	98.26	15	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.4	100.1	100.1	— .6	100	100.2	2.72
102.31	98.16	22	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	99.25	99.23	99.24	— .1	99.22	99.24	3.29

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 28.	
40 bonds	99.71 —0.13
10 first rails	107.96 —0.59
10 second rails	83.18 —1.05
10 utilities	101.55 +0.01
10 industrials	106.13 —0.65

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
9 Alleghany 5 '44	97	96	96
17 Alleghany 5 '50 ct	58	57¾	58
15 Am & F P 5 2030	77	76⅞	77
1 Am I O Ch 5½ '49	106¾	106¾	106¾
8 Am T&T 5½ '43	112¼	112¼	112¼
19 Am T&T 3½ '66	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3 Am T Fdr cv '50	125½	120	120
13 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105½	105	105½
12 Ang C Nitra deb '67	32½	32½	32½
12 Arm Del 4½ '55	97½	97½	97½
14 AT&SF 4 '95	109¼	108½	108¼
B			
14 B & O rfg 6 '95	90	88¼	88¼
29 B & O S '98 F	76⅛	74¼	74¼
13 B & O cv 4½ '60	86½	86	86
48 B&O 4 '48	104⅝	104½	104½
1 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117½	117½	117½
24 Beth St 3¼ '66	94¼	93¾	93¾
2 Boston & Me 5 '67	80	80	80
9 Bot C Mills 4½ '34	19	18⅝	19
23 Buf R&P 4½ '57	82	81	81
C			
44 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113½	112¾	112¾
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	103½	103½	103½
63 Can Pac 4 perp	94¾	94½	94½
6 Can Il E & C 5 '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
19 Can Pac 5 '60	95¼	95¼	95¼
67 Can Pac 1st 4 '49	107⅛	107	107
1 C & O 4½ '92	120	119½	119½
2 C & O rfg 3½ '95	97	96¾	97
9 Chi & E Ill 5 '51	32	31	31
22 Chic Gt West 4 '59	38½	36½	36½
38 CMSP&Pac 5 '75	22¾	21⅞	21¼
139 CMSP&P 5 a 2000	7⅛	6¾	6¾
40 Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	14½	13⅝	13⅝
10 CRIP 4 1/2 '52 A	18½	16	16
17 CRIP 5 '34	17	16¾	16¾
7 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104	104	104
13 CCC&St L 4½ '77	92½	91	91
3 Clev Un T 4½ '77C	102	101⅞	101⅞
1 Col & So 4 '80	87	87	87
6 Columbia G 5 '52 Mar	98½	98½	98½
10 Columbia G 5 '61	97½	97½	97½
1 Coml Cred 3¼ '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
28 Con Edis 3¼ '65	104¼	104¼	104¼
6 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107	107	107
40 Con Oil 4½ '51	100¾	100½	100¾
9 Consum Pow 3½ '70	100½	100½	100½
3 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	45½	45	45
D			
30 Del&Hud ref 4 '43	90½	89¾	89¾
3 D & R G 4 '36	27¼	27	27
7 Duq Li 3½ '65	104¾	104¼	104¾
E			
34 Erie rfg 5 '75	70½	69	69
8 Erie gen 4 '96	76½	76½	76½
F			
3 Fla S Col 5 '74	9¾	9¾	9¾
G			
4 Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Gen St C 5½ '49	85½	85	85
5 Goodrich 6 '65	104½	104	104
3 Goodyr T & R 5 '57	103½	103	103
61 Gt Nor 4½ '77 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Gt Nor 6 '36 D	98	98¼	98¼
31 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109	107½	107½
H			
4 Hous O Tex 5½ '60	102½	102	102¼
11 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43	43	43
1 Hud & M 1st 6 '62	64	64	64
24 Hud & M Inc 5 '57	24¼	23½	23½
I			
11 Ill Bell T 3½ '70	104½	104½	104½
11 Ill Cen 4½ '66	67	66½	66¾
13 CCC&StLRyG 4 '63A	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Ill Steel 4½ '40	107	107	107
1 Inland S R Tr 3½ '41	63	63	63
1 Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	55½	55	55
10 Int Ct M 1st 6 '52	30	28½	28½
1 Int Hrd M 4 '44	94¾	93½	93½
J			
1 Jones & L St 5 '61	104½	104½	104½
K			
3 K C South 5 '50	80	80	80
L			
84 Lac Gas 5½ '53	58	57	57
17 Leh Val 4 2003	52¾	50¾	50¾
5 Liggett & M 7 '44	130¼	130¼	130¼
2 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	101½	101½	101½
19 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	85¾	83	83
3 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	91½	91½	91¼
M			
2 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103	103	103
7 M&P&SSM cn 4 '38	20¾	20½	20½
3 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	74	74	74
40 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	88	87½	87½
46 Mo Pac 5½ '49	11¼	11	11
88 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15½	14¾	15
7 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	92¾	92	92
N			
61 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	100⅝	99¾	99¾
10 Nat Steel 4 '65	105¾	105	105
7 New Eng T&T 5 '52	128¼	125	125¼
75 NO Tex&M 5½ '54	84	82½	82½
7 N C cr 5 '46	101½	101½	101½
117 N Y C rfg 5 2013	95⅞	94½	95
9 N Y C cn 4 '98	96	95¾	95¾
7 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	85	85	85
31 NYC&HR 3½ '97	96	95½	95½
19 NY Chi&StL 4¼ '78	83	82	82
1 N Y Edis 3¼ '65

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, 729,040 shares; previous day, 388,240; week ago, 483,630; year ago, 770,240; two years ago, 683,370; Jan. 1 to date, 227,632,932; year ago, 259,932,275; two years ago, 135,521,106.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
35	25	Abbot Lab (1.60a)	1	25	25	25	— ½
84½	63¾	Acme Sti (4)	2	67	67	67	—
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30e)	11	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
38	29	Addressog (.80g)	2	29	29	29	— ½
4⅝	2	Advance Rumely	6	2	2	2	—
80¼	64¼	Air Reduc (1a)	10	64¾	63½	66	+ 1½
15¾	11	Alaska Juneau (.80a)	6	11½	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
5¾	2¾	Alleghany	27	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
59¾	36	Allec pf 4.50 ww	2	36	36	36	
45¾	30½	Alleg Steel (.80g)	2	32¼	32¼	32½	— 1½
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	217	216½	216½	— 1
33½	21⅛	Allied Mills (2g)	13	21½	20	20	— 1¼
21⅞	15	Allied Stars (.20a)	13	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
85	74	Allied St pf (5)	2	74¾	74¼	74¼	— ½
63½	37	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	16	58½	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
8¾	4¾	Amal Lea	8	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
58	34¼	Amal Lea pf (3)	2	37¾	37	37	1
114¾	80	Amerada (2)	16	86¼	80	80	— 3½
105	83	Am As Ch Del (2½g)	2	88	86	86	— 2
41¾	20¼	Am Bank Note (½g)	4	20¾	20½	20½	— ½
60¾	37¼	Am Brake Shoe (1¾g)	3	58½	58½	58½	— 2¼
180	125	Am Br Shoe pf (5¾)	70	134½	132	132	+
121	90¼	Am Can (3a)	1	93	93	93	+ ½
174	152⅛	Am Car pf (7)	1	156¼	156¼	156½	+ ½
71	46¼	Am Car & Fdy (1½g)	2	47	46¼	46½	— 2½
32¾	28	Am Ch & Cable (1a)	9	28¾	28	28	— 1½
30¾	20½	Am Comi Alco	7	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
33⅜	25	Am Crystal Sug (2¾g)	1	25	25	25	— ¾
99	88¼	AmCrystal S 6% pf (6)	.80	91	91	91	
13⅛	6¾	Am Encaus Til	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
17	10¾	Am Europ	2	11	11	11	—
13¾	8¼	Am & For Pow	10	7⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
48¾	40	Am & F P $7 pf	2	48	48	48	— 2¼
38½	18⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	5	20¼	19½	19½	— 1⅜
21	15	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
11¼	8⅞	Am Hide & Lea	17	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
36¾	36¾	Am Hi & L pf (3)	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
5¾	3¼	Am Ice	12	3	3	3	—
17¾	12¼	Am Internat	7	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
38½	38¼	Am Loco	6	39	38½	39	— ⅛
124	102	Am Loco pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¾
29¾	18¾	Am M & Fdy (½g)	6	19½	18¾	18¾	— 1⅛
13¾	8	Am M & Met (.45a)	1	8	8	8	—
68¾	43¼	Amer Metal (¼g)	3	47½	44½	44½	— 3¼
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	23	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
87½	40¼	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	9	52¼	49½	49½	— 3¾
47½	40¼	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	13	46½	44½	44½	— 2
21¾	18⅜	Am Rad & St S (.60)	22	19	19	19	— ¼
169	153	Am Rad & St pf (7)	10	157	157	157	— 1
48¼	31½	Am Roll Mill (1.10g)	17	34½	33	33¾	— ⅛
36	25½	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	27½	27½	27½	—
26¾	23¼	Am Seating (1½g)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
105¾	79¼	Am Smelt & R (2½g)	24	83½	81¾	81¾	— 1⅜
146	144½	Am Smelt pf (7)	4	145	144½	144½	— 1⅛
47½	32¼	Am Snuff (2a)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
73¼	48¾	Am Sti Fdrs (1g)	22	53¾	51¾	51¾	— 2⅛
118	108½	A Stl F pf (7)	.70	109	26-32	109	26-32 100 26-32
18¾	13¼	Am Stores (1¼g)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
86¾	37	Am Sugar Ref (2)	4	43¾	43	43	+ 1¾
187	160¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	56	161½	159¾	159¾	— 1⅝
99¼	73¾	Am Tob (5)	1	76	75½	76	
99¾	44½	Am Tob B (5)	12	77	77	77	— ½
150¼	128¼	Am Tob pf (6)	2	134	134	134	+ ¼
258	215	Am Type Fdrs	11	217	216½	216½	— ½
29¼	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	17	16¾	15¾	16	— ⅜
14⅜	7¾	Am Woolen	9	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
79	56	Am Wool pf (2k)	6	53¾	53	53¼	+ ¼
20	6¾	Am Zinc Lead	19	10¾	10	10	—
66¾	47¼	Anaconda (¾g)	125	52½	50¾	50¾	— ⅜
24½	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	2	21½	21½	21½	—
10¼	8½	A P W Paper	1	7	7	7	—
46	40	Arch-Dan-M (1g)	2	40	40	40	— ¼
111	108¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	106¾	106¼	106¼	— ¼
13¾	7	Arm Ill (.35b)	48	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅜
91¾	81¾	Arm Ill pf (6)	2	91	90¾	90¾	— 1¼
70½	57¼	Armstrong Cork (1g)	7	60¼	59¼	59½	— ⅜
16¼	4	Arnold Const (¾g)	2	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
24¾	18¾	Asso Dry Gds	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
94¾	69¼	Atchison pf (5)	27	76	72¼	73	+ 2
106	94¼	Atchison pf (5)	3	95¼	94¾	94¾	+ ¼
58½	44¼	Atl Coast Line	20	51	48¼	48¼	— 1½
44	22	Atl G & W In pf	3	24	23¾	24	+ ½
37	27¾	Atl Refin (1)	17	28¼	27¼	28	— ⅛
116½	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108	108	108	— 1½
18¼	15	Atlas Corp (.80)	73	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
53¾	50¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
36¾	13½	Auburn Auto	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
9	5¾	Aust Nich	2	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
9¼	3¾	Aviation Corp	4	6¼	6	6	—
		B					
11¾	4⅞	Baldwin Loc	21	5	4½	5	—
9¼	4½	Baldwin Loc sad	1	4½	4½	4½	—
40½	20⅜	Balt & Ohio	68	26	24½	25¾	—
47¾	27¾	Balt & O pf	12	28¾	27¾	28	— 1
45	38½	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	41	41	41	+ 1
110¼	100¾	Bang & Ar pf (6)	10	103	103	103	— 1
43¾	27¾	Barber Co (¼g)	5	28¾	27¾	27¾	— 1¼
32	22	Barker Bros	1	22	22	22	—
41¾	34½	Barker Bros pf (2¾)	1	20	35	34½	— ⅜
35¼	23½	Barnsdall (1)	13	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
20¼	13¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	4	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
38¾	20⅜	Beatrice Cr (1g)	1	21½	21½	21½	—
106¾	101	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	101	101	101	— 1
112	40½	Beech-Nut P (4a)	1	110½	110½	110½	+ 3½
15¾	11¼	Belding-Hem (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	—
20¼	18¼	Benef Ind Ln (.95g)	1	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
33¼	20¾	Benef Ind Lo pf (2)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
62¾	47½	Best & Co (2½a)	7	52¾	52¾	52¾	—
73	2	Cont Mot	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
47¾	39¾	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	18	43¾	42¾	43	— ¼
28	18¼	Cont Oil Md (¾g)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
37¼	6¾	Corn Exchange (3)	.30	43	43	43	—
71¼	54¼	Corn Prod (3)	1	60¾	60	60	— 1¼
8	6	Coty	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
56½	41	Crane Co	1	41	41	41	— 2¼
118¼	113½	Crane Co pf (7)	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	—
106¾	100¼	Crane Co pf new	1	101	101	101	—
37	29	Cream of Wh (1¼g)	4	29	29	29	— ¼
28¾	18¼	Crosley Rad (1¼g)	2	20½	19¾	19¾	— ¼
100	68¾	Crown Cork (3)	6	70¾	68¾	69	— 1⅛
25¼	16¾	Crown Cellar	.20	17½	16¾	17¾	— ⅜
81¼	51	Crucible Sti	4	61¼	60¼	60¼	— 2
14¾	7¾	Cuban-Am Sug	1	8¼	8	8	—
10¾	8¼	Curtis Pub	1	9	9	9¼	+ ⅛
100¾	71	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	76	76	76	— 1
8	5	Curtis-Wright	.18	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
25¾	18¼	Curtiss-Wr A	4	18¼	18¼	18¾	— ¼
72¾	71	Cushman 7% pf (5½)	.40	71	71	71	— 1¼
		D					
104½		Dayton P&L pf (4½)	.20	99½	99½	99½	— ½
127½	104¾	Deere & Co	10	126¼	124½	124½	— 3¼
21¾	17¾	Delacl-Wem-Sti (1)	1	18	18	18	— ¼
38¾	33	Del & Hud	12	35½	33	34	— 1
24¾	13¾	Del Lack & W	32	15	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10¼		Den & Rio G W pf	1	4½	4½	4½	—
115	110⅝	Detroit Ed (3g)	1	111	111	111	— 3
27	26¼	Diamond Mat (1a)	1	26¼	26½	26¼	— ¼
23	14¾	Diam T Mot (2g)	1	15	15	15	—
22	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
88¾	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww (8)	2	88	85½	85½	— 2
18¾	11¼	Dixie-Vortex (1¼)	1	18½	18	18	—
34¼	32¼	Doehler Die Cas (1a)	1	32¾	36	32¾	— ¾
42¾	36½	Dome Mines (2a)	22	41½	40¾	41¾	+ 1¼
47¾	47¼	Douglas Aire	35	47	46¼	46¾	— 1¼
49¼	39¼	Dresser A (3a)	2	48¼	48¼	48½	— 1

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	166.91	168.92	166.26	166.71	—1.74
20 rails	31.18	31.32	30.78	30.97	—0.89
20 utilities	26.01	26.05	25.36	25.45	—0.61

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	104,000
Rails	75,000
Utilities	44,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	12.30	12.28	13.05	12.17	12.39
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.18⅝	1.15⅝	1.13	1.18¼	93 ¼
Corn, Chicago (July)	1.37	1.33⅝	1.15	1.03⅝	68 ⅝
Oats, Chicago (July)	44 ⅜	42 ⅝	40 ⅛	46 ¼	30 ⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	12.00	12.00	12.30	11.25	8.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	12.45	12.45	12.05	12.05	11.40
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	12.15	12.15	12.50	13.00	11.75
Eggs, special, New York	30.50	30.00	28.50	27.50	28.60
Butter, creamery, New York	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.25	30.75
Flour, New York	7.75	7.55	7.25	7.00	6.65
Coffee, New York	11 ⅝	11 ⅝	11.75	11.75	8 ⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.35	3.80
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.85
Rubber, New York	19.17	19.58	19.40	20.50	15.06
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	57.00	57.75	55 ⅞	55 ⅞	40.50
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.50
Bar gold, London (5)	34.72	34.72	34.71	34.74	34.82
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.00	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	4.85
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.90

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
3¾	1½	Dul S S & A pf	2	1½	1½	1½	—
8¼	1	Dunhill Int	9	1¼	1	1	—
17¼	14¼	Duplan Silk (1)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
180¼	148½	duPont de N (2¾g)	11	151½	150¼	150¾	— 1¼
115	110¾	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	10	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ 2½
		E					
17	9¼	Eastern Roll	14	10¼	9¾	3⅜	— ¾
175¼	151	Eastman Kod (8)	2	172½	172	172	— ¾
37½	29½	Eaton Mfg (1g)	10	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
16	10¾	Edmgton Sch	2	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
29	21⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	4	23¼	23	23	— 1
7¼	4½	El & Mus (.18e)	4	4¾	4¾	4⅞	—
45½	34¾	El Auto L (1.40g)	7	37½	36	36	+ ¼
16	8	El Boat (.40g)	1	14	14	14	—
26¾	14½	El Pow & Lt	35	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
87	58½	El P & L $6 pf	4	63½	61½	61½	— 3½
92¼	62	El P & L pf	3	67	65	65	— 2½
44½	33¼	El Stor Bat (2)	3	33¾	32½	32½	— 2
8	3	Elk Horn Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
60	55	Endicott-John (3)	2	55½	55	55	
9¾	4⅜	Equit Off Bldg	8	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	—
23½	13⅞	Erie R R	14	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
38¾	19½	Erie 1 pf	17	21½	19¾	19¾	— 1¼
28¾	14¼	Erie 2 pf	3	14½	14¼	14¼	— 1¼
14¾	7¼	Eureka Vac Ci	3	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
34½	3	Evans Prod (1)	5	20	19	19	— 2¼
3¾	3	Exchange Buff	1	3	3	3	—
		F					
28	20¾	Fairbanks pf	.20	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
71¾	49½	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	1	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
29¾	16¾	Fed Lt & Trac	3	17	16½	16¾	— ⅛
11¾	6¾	Fed Mot (.10g)	2	8¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
3	1	Fed Wat Svc A	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
45⅝	36	Fid F Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
41¾	31	Firestone T & R (1½g)	6	32¼	31¼	31½	—
52¼	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	40	40	40	— ¼
48½	22	Flintkote (3)	2	27	27	27	— ½
54¼	37½	Foster Wheel	3	39	37½	38½	— ¾
15¾	7⅛	Francisco Sug	6	8½	8	8	—
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1)	8	27	27	27	—
		G					
7½	4½	Gabriel A	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
13⅜	11¾	Gair Robert	10	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
33	22	Gamewell	20	24⅝	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
102	97	Gannett pf (6)	30	102	101¾	102	
11	7	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
13⅜	10½	Gen Am Inv	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
88¼	67¼	Gen Am Trans (1½g)	1	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
19⅛	10⅞	Gen Bak (.80)	4	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
14	7½	Gen Bronze	2	7⅝	7½	7½	—
32½	20	Gen Cable	1	22	21½	21½	—
65	39½	Gen Cable A	1	44	44	44	— 2
64	34	Gen Cigar (4)	3	44¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
64¾	49¾	Gen Elec (.80g)	79	52¼	50⅝	51¼	— ⅜
46	36	Gen Foods (2)	7	37	37	37	—
3¾	1½	Gen G & E A	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—
65¾	60	Gen Mills (3)	3	60¾	60¼	60¾	— ⅜
124	115	Gen Mills pf (6)	.70	119	118	118	— ¾
70¾	48½	Gen Mot (1¼g)	156	50¾	48¾	48¾	— 1¼
15¼	8¾	Gen Out Adv	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
19	15¼	Gen Print Ink (.30g)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
63¼	41¼	Gen Ry Sig (1)	4	43¼	42½	42½	— ¾
117⅞	104	Gen Ry Sig pf (6)	.20	104½	104	104½	—
3	3	Gen Real & Ut	2	3	3	3	
41	31	Gen Real & U pf	1	31	31	31	— 1½
70¾	55	Gen Refract (2h)	1	56	56	56	— ¼
33¾	20¼	Gen Thea Eq (1½g)	2	20¾	20¼	20¾	—
20¾	14½	Gillette (½g)	5	14¼	14¼	14½	—
29¾	20¼	Gimbel Bros	16	22¾	22	22	— ¾
31¼	41	Glidden Co (2a)	13	43½	40¾	40¾	+ 2½
58¾	51¼	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	1	52½	52½	52½	—
8¾	4	Gobel	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
8¼	5¾	Goebel Brew (.20a)	3	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
31¾	22	Goodrich (½g)	.25	30½	27½	27½	— ⅜
47¾	27¾	Goodyear T & R (1g)	24	38½	36¼	36½	— 1
141	100	Goodyear T & R pf (5)	1	113	113	113	
13½	7¾	Goth Silk H	1	8½	8½	8½	—
96	82½	Goth Silk H pf (7)	.30	83	82½	82½	— ½
3	3	Graham-Paige	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
13	8½	Granby Con M	1	8½	8½	8½	—
5¾	4¼	Grand Union	3	5	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
48	32	Granite C Stl (1)	1	33	33	33	— 2
47¾	34¾	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	2	35	35	35	
28¾	17⅜	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (⅝g)	18	19	17¾	17¾	— 1⅛
58¾	40¾	Gt No Ry pf	43	48½	46½	46½	— 1¾
67	60	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	61	60½	60½	— ½
145¼	73	Gt West Sug pf (7)	.10	138	135	135	— 3
16¾	12¾	Greyhound (.60)	32	14	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
4¾	2	Guantan Sug	1	2½	2½	2½	—
		H					
34	28¼	Hack Water (¾g)	1	27½	27½	27½	— 1¾
20¾	13½	Hall Print	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
108	100	Hamil Wat pf (6)	.10	104	104	104	— ½
105	99	Hanna $5 pf (5)	.10	99	99	99	—
58¼	40	Harb-Walk (1g)	1	41	41	41	— 2
51¾	17¾	Hat Corp A (.40g)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
8	5	Hayes Body	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
109¾	100	Hazel-Atlas Gl (6a)	2	101	100	100	— 2
13⅜	11⅜	Hecker Prod (.60a)	7	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
136	100½	Helme (G W) (5a)	1	101	101	101	
36	24	Hercules Mot (1)	1	24	24	24	—
61½	47⅜	Hershey Choc (3)	2	48¾	48½	48½	— 1¼
52¾	35½	Holland F	6	37¾	36½	36½	— 1¼
120¼	102¼	Holland F pf (8)	.20	104	104	104	—
30¾	21	Hollander (1)	1	23¼	23	23	—
27¾	18¾	Houd-Her B (1½)	4	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
61	39	Household Fin (4)	2	60	60	60	+ ¼
17¾	12½	Houston Oil	22	14¾	14	14½	— ⅛
90½	62¾	Howe Sound (3a)	4	72¾	71½	72	— ¾
11	7	Hudson & M pf	1	7	7	7	
23¼	13¼	Hudson Mot	12	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¾
4	3	Hupp Mot	6	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ¼
		I					
38	21	Illinois Cent	.85	22¾	21	21½	— ¾
22½	12½	Ind Refin	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
47¾	33	Indust Ray (2)	12	35½	33	33	— 2¾
144	134	Inger Rand (1½g)	1	124	124	124	— 2½
131¼	94	Inland Stl (2½g)	4	108¼	104	104	— 2
33¾	17¾	Inspirat Cop	12	23	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
6	4¾	Insuransh ct (.10g)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
13¾	5¾	Interb Rap T	1	6	6	6	—
111¼	107¼	Interch Corp pf (6)	.40	110	108½	110	—
11¾	2¼	Intercon Rub	4	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
28½	16½	Interlake Ir	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
9¼	5	Int Agricul	16	5½	5	5	—
112¾	90¼	Int Harvest (2½)	12	107¼	105	105	— 2¼
16¾	8¾	Int Hydro-El A	22	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
18¼	8½	Int Mer Mar	11	8¾	7½	7½	— 1¼
15¾	10¾	Int Mining (.30g)	6	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
73¾	55½	Int Nick Can (1g)	.35	58	56¾	57¼	— ¼
20¾	16½	Int Pap & P A	2	17	16⅜	16⅜	—
18	10¾	Int Pap & P B	4	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
9¼	5¼	Int Pap & P C	10	6⅝	6¼	6¼	—
121¾	90¼	Int Pap & P pf	44	98	95	95½	— 4¼
24¾	24	Int Rys (1½a)	1	24	24	24	—
49¾	41½	Int Shoe (2)	1	44½	41½	41½	— ½
52	34¾	Int Silver	1	36	36	36	— 1
15¾	9¾	Int Tel & Tel	.35	10¾	10	10	— ¼
38⅝	20⅛	Interst Dept Strs (2½g)	.8	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
107¼	100	Int D Strs pf (2)	.10	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
		J					
87¼	70½	Jewel Tea (4)	1	70½	70½	70½	— ¾
135	120	Johns-Manville (3)	2	124¼	124	124	— 3
136	118	Jones & L Stl pf (3½g)	1.20	120	119	120	
		K					
46	28⅛	Kalam Stove (1a)	2	30	29¼	29¼	— ¾
29	13	Kan City Sou	4	15¾	15	15	— 1¼
44¾	28¼	Kan City Sou pf	1	28	25¼	25¼	— 1¾
38	25	Kaufmann Dept (1.20g)	1	25	25	25	—
27¼	20½	Kayser (J) (1g)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¾
69¾	51	Kennecott (1¼g)	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— 1¼
20½	14¼	Keystone S & W (.60)	7	15	14½	14½	—
71	47¼	Kinney pf	.10	51	51	51	—
29¾	20¾	Kresge (S S) (.60g)	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
47¼	31¼	Kress (S H) (1.50)	2	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ¾
24¼	18	Kroger Groc (1.60)	16	21	20½	20¾	+ 1¼
		L					
24	18¼	Lambert (2)	6	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
17¾	12¼	Lane Bryant (½g)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
27½	17	Lee Rub & T (1g)	3	23½	25	25	— ¼
3¾	1¼	Lehigh Val C	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
3¾	2¼	Lehigh V C pf	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
19¾	13¼	Leh Val RR	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
43¼	36	Lehman Corp (1a)	11	37¾	36¼	37¾	— ½
21¾	15	Lehn & F

Commons Votes To Add Billion In Equalization

Moves to Increase Fund in Fear U. S. Gold Policy May Change.

By the Associated Press.

London, June 28.—The House of Commons tonight approved the government's measure to add 200,000,000 pounds ($1,000,000) to its equilization fund after a debate that turned to dangers arising from the huge gold accumulations of Britain and the United States.

Before voting, without a count, to approve the increase, members spoke of the peril of a "break" in the "corner of gold" and of possible loss to Britain from a reduction of the United States' gold price. Close co-operation with the United States was urged.

A Labor amendment to limit the increase to 150,000,000 pounds ($750,000,000) was defeated, 197 to 96.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, opened the discussion by asking the house to approve the increase, which will raise the fund's total to $2,750,000,000. The purpose, he explained, was to help Britain fulfill its monetary agreement with the United States in the face of unsettled economic conditions.

South Africa Pressure Denied.

Winding up the debate, the chancellor said the government's aim in seeking the increase was to aid general world trade. He denied opposition assertions that this action was due to pressure from South Africa, which feared a devaluation of gold which might cut its mining profits.

Sir John said he had "good reason to think that the line I am taking is exactly in accordance with the policy of the United States. . . . There is no good ground for adopting the view that the accumulation of gold which presently is concentrating in London and New York will be a situation that will always continue."

H. B. Lees-Smith, Laborite and former cabinet member, declared that unless a currency agreement were reached a mere trade agreement could be undermined by changes in currency policy. Sir John acknowledged a connection between the two.

Lees-Smith then praised Secretary of State Hull's "offer to try to solve the problem of gold accumulation by a natural process, by reduction by agreement in United States tariffs followed by reduction elsewhere." This course, Lees-Smith said, would largely solve the problem.

The chancellor disclosed that the equalization fund owned 26,674,000 fine ounces of gold last March 30. On the same date the Bank of England held 73,842,000 fine ounces, giving Britain a total of $3,518,060,000 worth of gold at $35 an ounce, the United States' fixed rate.

When Britain abandoned the gold standard in September, 1931, the Bank of England's gold holdings, at the present price, amounted to about one billion dollars.

Sir John agreed to publish a semi-annual report on gold and other assets of the equalization fund, but all figures will be at least three months old because of the necessity of keeping recent operations secret.

"We are much better secured and our resources are fairly abundant," Sir John said. "It is unlikely that any sudden or sustained losses of gold could occur now which could seriously embarrass us."

Despite a generally favorable attitude, some members questioned the basic wisdom of the fund and whether it was best to buy such huge amounts of gold. Most, however, agreed the fund engendered confidence in British business stability.

"Unison" With U. S. Urged.

Josiah Wedgwood, Labor member, warned of the "danger ahead" if the United States reduced its gold price. "Everything this country does should be in complete unison with the United States," he declared. "America might refuse to buy gold and we should have to buy it instead. We could not continue carrying the gold baby indefinitely."

Robert Boothby, Conservative, said that "if there is going to be increased co-operation between Britain and the United States we ought to bring every pressure on the United States Government to allow some of the gold which has flowed to the United States to influence the credit structure and raise the commodity price level."

"It is because the commodity price level of the United States is so artificially low and out of alignment with the exchange value of the dollar that the inflow of gold to the United States has been aggravated, and with it the problem of maldistribution," Boothby said.

Sir John stated that the equalization fund on March 30 "did not hold more than a trifling amount of foreign currency," but informed quarters believed this position might have been altered recently by the sharp flow of French funds to London in exchange for sterling for hoarding until the French financial crisis abates.

The chancellor told the House that "the exchange account, under present circumstances, must be prepared to add to our gold holdings."

Some financial quarters believed this was a warning Britain must prepare for a flow of gold from the United States to London.

Loyalist Airplane Downed by Nazis

Continued from Page 1.

negative, although British leaders hoped for a new compromise.

Nazis Fear "Piracy."

Berlin, June 28 (AP).—Germany has no intention of withdrawing her naval vessels from Spanish waters, and both Germany and Italy will oppose making the neutral naval patrol merely a Franco-British cordon, authoritative sources said tonight.

Reports from Dover, England, that the cruisers Koeln and Leipzig and other German warships had been seen traveling toward Germany brought the statement from a foreign office spokesman that if the reports were true they indicated only that other fighting ships were replacing them near Spain.

"Those waters have become a sort of pirate sea, and German merchant ships, constantly passing in and out of the Mediterranean, need protection," this official said.

All Gold Payments Suspended In Move to Safeguard Franc

Bonnet Also Closes Bourse in Finance Crisis; Hotels, Restaurants and Stores to Shut Doors Protesting Short Week.

Continued from Page 1.

which is valued at about $15,000.

Thus, the bank seeks to guard against panic by making it impossible for holders of a small amount of paper money to demand gold. They must have enough money to buy a bar.

New Safeguards Wanted.

Bonnet apparently now considers this safeguard insufficient and has ordered suspension of all gold trading.

The price of gold is changed at frequent intervals, in accordance with the value of money abroad which is termed foreign exchange.

Gold is considered the base in fixing the worth of money because its value is considered comparatively constant. Depreciation of money is represented by the increased amount of that money which is required to buy a certain amount of gold.

The value of the franc is concerned chiefly with how many francs are required to buy a British pound or an American dollar.

Before the war about five francs were required to buy a dollar, so the franc value was approximately 20 cents. During the war the United States Government pegged the franc at this level, but withdrew its support after the armistice.

The franc thereupon sunk gradually until in 1926 it was worth only 2 cents, or 50 francs were required to buy an American dollar.

The late President-Premier Raymond Poincare then demanded dictatorial powers, similar to those Premier Leon Blum last week failed to get and over which he yielded the government to Chautemps.

Doubled Value in 1928.

Poincare, aided by his political prestige and determined character, finally doubled the value of the franc and stabilized it in 1928. This value continued for several years.

But when the British government abandoned the gold standard, the British pound fell in value. Automatically, fewer francs were required to buy a pound.

Thus the United States, in 1933, depreciated the dollar and a similar condition prevailed.

During Premier Blum's tenure of office, through 1935, a lack of foreign trade created a lessening of French holdings in foreign currencies.

There was also a loss of confidence by the French, and gold fled the country. The nation's gold supply dropped from 83,000,000,000 francs to the latest figure of 57,000,000,000 francs.

Last fall, the government felt it could no longer maintain the franc with Britain off gold and the dollar depreciated.

Blum appealed to the United States and to Britain and the three joined in a monetary agreement to maintain their currencies at relative values.

New Powers Planned.

They set up stabilization funds. These funds were used to buy gold, on the open market when necessary to halt speculation which might alter that value.

The present French government now feels that further measures are necessary to restore the nation's financial equilibrium.

Chautemps is expected to ask Parliament for power to increase the government's borrowings from the Bank of France and to increase taxes, as that more money will be available to handle the expected deficit in government income.

He also is expected to ask powers to protect the franc. It is possible he may fix the franc value at its lowest limit permitted by the 1936 devaluation law.

This would be at 22.96 francs to the dollar. The franc closed yesterday at 22.42 to the dollar.

This would make the franc worth approximately 4.35 cents, as against monday's price of 4.46 cents.

Secrecy surrounded both the finance ministry's decrees and the government's projects, but political sources said an important decision affecting the value of the franc appeared forthcoming.

In political quarters it was asserted the government will present the financial bill to the Chamber of Deputies immediately after Chautemps' ministerial declaration today, and then will demand that the chamber remain in session until a vote is taken.

Probably the bill will go to the Senate tomorrow, these informants said.

Germany Lays Colony Demand Before World

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 28.—Nazi Germany laid her demands for colonies, raw materials and a share in world trade before the International Chamber of Commerce as its ninth biennial convention, a world parliament on business, opened here today.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler heard his lieutenants state Germany's case at the first session, and applauded from his seat in the president's box.

The 1,500 delegates from 39 countries heard two Nazi government spokesmen, Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief aide, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, economics minister.

At the first plenary session this afternoon, Ernst Trendelenburg, former acting minister of economics and later assistant general secretary of the League of Nations, urged access to raw materials for Germany.

The German demands were backed up by a delegation comprising more than one-third of the total delegates.

Goering said, "You may be sure Germany will continue to bring up the colonial problem until her urgent and legitimate desires regarding colonies are fulfilled."

"Furthermore," he continued, "Germany is working with all her energy on the undertaking known as the four-year plan."

He defended the Reich's rearmament, and added that "as far as it depends on Germany there will not be another war."

Dr. Schacht emphasized the need for raw materials and said the delegates would have to consider whether peace is served "if it is possible to open or close great sources of raw materials to any nation purely for political purposes." He said an equalized program would "automatically put an end to economic nationalism and all so-called autarchic endeavors."

37 Executed By Russia for Train Wrecks

Continued from Page 1.

polar explorers returning from the north.

The Soviet Red Cross today became a target for denunciation in the nation-wide hunt for oppositionists.

Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, charged that the acting head of the Red Cross, a woman named Moiorova, "squandered" 15,643 rubles (about $3,128) on clothes, including a 3,000-ruble (about $600) silver fox fur, on a recent trip abroad.

Another charge was that the Red Cross was concerned primarily with organizing barber shops and other commercial enterprises to make money.

Simultaneously the Moscow district party committee denounced the famous Plekhanoff Institute of National Economy as a hotbed of enemies of the people and for failure to perform its functions.

The Red Cross was said to have allotted only 7 per cent of its budget to gas defense and sanitary relief work, the bulk of its funds going to the barber shops and other enterprises.

Martin Ivanovitch Latsis, 49, head of the Plekhanoff Institute, was denounced by the party committee as a "friend of the spy Eideman"—referring to Gen. Robert P. Eideman, one of the eight Red army leaders executed early this month for treason.

More than half the enemies of the people discovered in Moscow are connected with the Plekhanoff Institute, the committee said, accusing Latsis of shielding "a mob of counter-revolutionary elements."

Latsis was one of the organizers of the old Cheka, powerful secret police, who operated against counter-revolutionary elements. He headed the Cheka in the Ukraine in 1919 during the campaign against the Whites, and later was in charge of the campaign of 1931 and 1932 to disperse the kulaks, prosperous farmers who would not co-operate with the government in the collective farming movement.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	4:44	
High tide..	10:42	11:17
Sun sets...	7:38	
Low tide...	5:16	5:43

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, June 28—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

For the District of Columbia—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle northwest or north winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, slightly warmer Tuesday.

For Virginia—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer in extreme north portion Tuesday.

Weather Conditions.

Pressure is relatively high from Hudson Bay southwestward to western Nebraska. Churchill, Man., 30.15 inches, and over southern Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.04 inches, and from Cuba eastward over the ocean. San Juan, P. R., 30.00 inches, and it is low over practically all other sections, Angmagssalik, Greenland, 29.44 inches; Coppermine, District of Mackenzie, 29.52 inches; Atlantic City, N. J., and Ottawa, Ont., 29.92 inches; and Needles, Calif., 29.64 inches. Showers have occurred in portions of the Atlantic and gulf States, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, the upper Lake region, New Mexico and Arizona. The temperature has not changed materially, except in the Rocky Mountains, the Northern plateau regions, the north Pacific States and Kansas, where the weather has become warmer, and temperature is now much above normal.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 82; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 73; 7:30 p. m., 72. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) 0.06 of an inch. Hours of sunshine, 3.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 24.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 507 degrees. Excess of temperature since June 1, 91 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.14 inches. Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1.15 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Mon.	Lowest Mon. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	82	67	75	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	82	68	74	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	90	74	68	1.42
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	66	64	0.72
Baltimore, Md.	80	64	72	0.85
Birmingham, Ala.	98	76	72	1.11
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	56	82	....
Boston, Mass.	64	58	60	0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	60	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	90	64	72	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	64	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	52	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	64	76	....
Dallas, Tex.	92	80	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	66	82	....
Denver, Colo.	88	58	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	62	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	62	68	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	76	54	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	96	74	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	92	82	86	....
Helena, Mont.	92	56	82	....
Huron, S. Dak.	92	58	80	0.12
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	64	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	76	88	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	66	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	74	80	0.15
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	62	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	68	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	68	56	68	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	82	70	76	0.81
Miami, Fla.	90	76	82	0.46
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	60	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	76	84	0.01
New Orleans, La.	90	78	80	0.90
New York, N. Y.	68	62	64	0.26
North Platte, Nebr.	88	60	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	66	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	62	84	0.36
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	78	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	64	76	....
Portland, Me.	66	54	56	0.03
Portland, Oreg.	92	64	82	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	84	52	82	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	58	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	72	82	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	78	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	68	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	72	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	94	54	88	0.65
Savannah, Ga.	96	80	72	2.17
Seattle, Wash.	84	60	84	....
Springfield, Ill.	84	64	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	78	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	74	74	0.07

Transfers

Army Orders.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

John A. Baird, CWS., Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Boston, Mass.

MAJORS.

Arthur F. Doran, FA., Philippine Department, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

George W. West, QMC., San Antonio, Tex., to Lincoln, Nebr.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Millard L. Harkins, AC., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Wright Field, Ohio.

Navy Orders.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Frederick D. Kime, det. Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., abt Aug. 6, to U. S. S. Mexico as communication officer.

LIEUTENANT.

Worthington S. Bitler, det. staff cdr. Trng. Sqdn., Scts. Force, on June 1, to staff cdr. Trng. Detachment, U. S. Fleet, as engineer officer.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Richard D. Adams, det. U. S. S. Sturtevant on July 3, to resignation accepted effective September 3, 1937.

Walter C. Bailey, det. U. S. S. R-10, abt July 15, to U. S. S. S-30.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice James M. Proctor.

Bilbo vs. Bilbo. Attys., Peyser—Rhodes, Richardson.

Brooks vs. Brooks: rule.

McWhirt vs. McWhirt. Attys. Boardman—Johnson.

McCoy vs. McCoy: rule.

Vierbuchen vs. Vierbuchen. Attys., Long—Henry.

Johnson vs. Lane: rule.

Hoagland vs. Hoagland: rule.

Danielson vs. Danielson: rule.

McConkey vs. McConkey: rule.

Powers vs. Powers: rule.

Kneesi vs. Kneesi: rule.

Gilbert vs. Gilbert: rule.

Hardee vs. Gardiner et al. Attys., Ward—Sherier.

Papel vs. Papel: rule.

Murphy et al vs. Reed et al. Attys., Stohlman, Cassidy, Jr.—Sullivan, Lamar, Bailey, Drury.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.

Equity Cases.

White vs. Hoage. Attys., L. O. Hodges—Frank Myers.

Moran et al vs. Myers. Attys., G. B. Springston, H. Bingham—Peyser & Edelin.

Brunswick vs. Elliott. Attys., H. S. Ward—Harry Underwood.

Spicer vs. Spicer. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—C. L. Norris.

Rosenbloom vs. Rosenbloom. Attys., H. S. Wender—A. L. Newmyer, J. A. Kaufmann.

Fazins vs. Fazins. Attys., B. B. Libby—C. M. Bernhardt, G. E. C. Hayes.

Carroll vs. Carroll. Attys., W. C. Burton—T. O. King.

Elz vs. Perkins et al. Attys., H. F. Butler—D. A. Pine.

Carry et al vs. Thompson et al. Attys., A. P. Beasley—A. H. Bell; W. C. Burton; Peelle, Lesh, Draine & Barnard; R. S. Harrington; W. L. Townsend.

Williams vs. Williams. Attys., Aubrey Wardwell—Denny Hughes; Raymond Neudecker.

Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. E. Lynch.

Rowe vs. Rowe. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. William Shea.

Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., D. Edward Clarke—J. A. O'Shea.

Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—King & Nordlinger.

Overbrook Co. vs. Blumenthal, etc. Attys., Frank Paley—R. H. Snyder.

Oil Service Co. vs. Stilson et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—J. A. Cantrel.

Whall vs. Needle. Attys., J. M. Bonuso, J. C. Turco—A. D. Smith.

Dunn vs. Dunn. Attys., J. A. Crouch—T. F. Burke.

Nixon vs. Nixon. Attys., Gardiner & Ernest—F. J. O'Connor; D. G. Bress.

Doolier Imp. Co. vs. Central Hanover Bank et al. Attys., J. A. Taylor—L. B. Kemon.

Mires vs. Boyes et al. Attys., D. H. Stanley—W. O. Hill, J. P. Crawford.

Moskin Stores vs. Riddlebaugh. Attys., J. J. Malloy—R. A. Cusick.

Lipp vs. Munsford. Atty., G. C. Shinn.

Post vs. Dist. Natl. Bank. Attys., Gibbs Baker—C. E. Wainwright.

Chaffin vs. Minnicks et al. Attys., R. C. Handwerck—Hyman Goldstein.

Lawsuits.

Capital View Realty Co. vs. John W. Harrell; note, $1,468.66. Atty., Herman Miller.

The Natl. City Bank of N. Y. vs. Iris C. Walker; note, $1,389.24. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Ernest J. Svenson vs. Comm. Patents; mandamus. Atty., T. A. Hostetler.

Harry L. Custard vs. Leon Poore; damages, $10,000. Atty., Collins and Brault.

Edith M. Custard vs. Leon Poore; damages, $10,000. Atty., same.

Equity Suits.

Gertrude Ohlinger vs. Frederick A. Ohlinger; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Carroll Hayes.

Roscoe E. Baber vs. A. J. Wise, et al; injunction. Atty., K. H. Bruner et al.

George G. Richards vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. et al; return of policies Atty., William Wendell.

Emma Hargrove vs. A. M. Gunnell et al; set aside sale. Atty., J. Graham Walker.

Marshall B. Shuey et al vs. William E. Hatton et al; injunction, etc. Attys., Edwin Shelton, Lowrey and Busby.

Estelle Clarke Burke vs. William E. Burke; absolute divorce. Atty., M. Edward Buckley, jr.

Mary E. Hardy vs. William H. Hardy; limited divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

Rosa Johnson vs. Nathan Levin et al; set aside sale, etc. Atty., George A. Dideen, jr.

Horace L. Moore vs. Maude C. Moore; absolute divorce. Atty., J. M. Boardman.

Clinton Lee Cream Co. vs. Harry L. Norris et al; injunction. Atty., R. I. Rudolph.

Robert F. Goodwin vs. Lelia I. Goodwin; absolute divorce. Atty., W. B. Barefoot.

Regina T. McMahon vs. Preston McMahon; absolute divorce. Atty., Nathan M. Lubar.

James F. Horan vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., William Blaser et al; establish title. Atty., C. B. Bauman.

Mechanic's Liens.

Edw. Taylor vs. Vito Groce, 836 Third street northeast, $17.

Docketed Judgments.

Shannon & Luchs Co. vs. Robert T. Shelton; judgment Municipal Court, $99.37. Atty., A. Coulter Wells.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk.

Howard L. Lathrop vs. Minnie M. T. Blumenberg; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff for $300.

In re estate of Bell E. Walker; jury sworn; verdict of jury by consent.

In re estate of Lena B. Saunders; order setting aside verdict and granting new trial.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

George S. Bremmerman, administrator, vs. Custis Lee Hall; trial resumed; order jury respited until tomorrow.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Oates vs. Oates; decree for absolute divorce for plaintiff.

Young vs. Young; decree for absolute divorce.

Simanski vs. Simanski; decree for absolute divorce.

McMahon vs. McMahon; decree dismissing bill.

Colbert vs. Colbert; decree for absolute divorce.

Sandbo vs. Sandbo; decree for absolute divorce.

Campbell vs. Campbell; decree for absolute divorce.

Gordon vs. Gordon; decree for absolute divorce.

Ekins vs. Ekins; decree for absolute divorce.

McKnight vs. McKnight; decree for limited divorce.

In re Loughboro place; verdict of jury.

In re square 511; verdict of jury.

In re square 1519; order to return verdict January 29.

In re square 2675; rule returnable July 2.

McKinnie vs. McKinnie; decree for absolute divorce.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Lahring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Daniel Dunning vs. Chas J. Harrah, et al; hearing resumed, argued and submitted.

Mitchane et al., vs. Lee et al.; findings fact and conclusions of law.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Sarah J. Thomas vs. E. Clyde Thomas; hearing limited divorce, finding for default.

Wilma W. Shipp vs. Clyde Shipp; hearing final decree absolute divorce.

Katherine K. Newton vs. Fred J. Fice; final decree sustaining and denying exceptions in part.

U. S. ex rel. Harrell vs. Ickes; mandamus, hearing, writ discharged.

Regina T. McMahon vs. Kitty B. Gartner; hearing to strike stipulations, etc., overruled.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Lahring, presiding.

Estate of J. William Weber; letters testamentary granted J. Wm. Weber, jr.; bond $300. Atty. J. P. Bailey.

Estate William A. Hettinger; will filed, dated February 13, 1936.

Estate John B. O'Connor; will filed, dated July 17, 1931.

Estate Daniel C. Lear; will filed, dated March 8, 1926.

Estate John A. Quisenberry; will filed, dated February 1, 1934.

Estate Nellie T. Schroth; will filed, dated September 22, 1931.

Estate Maud Kennedy; will filed, dated May 14, 1937.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Albert Knott, 91, 220 H st. ne.

Richard E. Burgess, 79, 1417 34th st. nw.

Margaret Treadwell, 76, Wardman Park Hotel.

Susan E. Albert, 65, The Argonne.

Alice Bushey, 62, Sibley Hospital.

Anna L. Hodgson, 61, 2947 Mills ave. ne.

Walter Turner, 52, Gallinger Hospital.

Irving E. Poland, 50, Georgetown Hosp.

Effie Arledge, 32, Providence Hospital.

Emily F. McKeever, 41, 161 U st. nw.

Naomi Quarles, 27, Gallinger Hospital.

Marguerine Doze, 25 days, Children's Hospital.

Marguerite Doye, 24 days, Children's Hospital.

Births.

George and Sally Sanford, boy.

George and Gladys Leibrand, boy.

George and Elsie Mondell, girl.

Luther and Lillian Smith, jr., boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Gustav Joseph Heintze, 28, Takoma Park, Md., and Ruth Eleanor Wilson, 20, 4102 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Ralph Wilbur Boeder, 38, and Evelyn Hall, 37, both of Powhatan Hotel. The Rev. William A. Koose.

Martin Fisher Meek, 39, 1438 Fairmont street northwest, and Hilda May Virginia Ritter, 23, Winchester, Va. The Rev. Walter F. Atkinson.

Irving Scott Walker, jr., 26, 1303 Kennedy street northwest, and Emma Elizabeth Haslacker, 24, 3150 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

William James Zepp, 26, 3901 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Frances Josephine Knapp, 20, 3008 Forty-fifth street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

George Jerry Stetka, 26, 611 Twenty-second northwest, and Ethel Virginia Riley, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

John Daniel Hardy, 30, and Erma Auer Schaffner, 28, both of Lancaster, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ralph William Coffman, 21, and Doris Irine Patterson, 17, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. R. W. Frame.

James Edward Carter, 49, and Mamie Robertson, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Lee Andrew Gill, 58, 2146 L street northwest, and Mary Mortimer Osborne, 36, 766 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

Herbert Elmer Havenner, 41, 1641 Good Hope road southeast, and Dorothy Henrietta Lucas, 26, 609 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. J. H. Buhrer.

Grady B. Leonard, 46, 225 Ingraham street northwest, and Nina Ada Leonard, 30, Salley, S. C. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Ober Armistead Boyd, 21, and Elvira Relee Jenkins, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Bennie Bernstein, 29, and Grace Lee Jones, 28, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Oscar Holmes, 34, 1767 Willard street northwest, and Mittie Jones, 27, 510 K street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Becket.

LaVal Thomas Duncan, 29, Louisville, Ky., and Bertha DeJanette Pate, 26, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Oscar Harry Law, 22, 1205 I street southeast, and Ruth Elizabeth Hall, 21, 632 T street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Forst street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

John Losch Bingham, 26, 1723 G street northwest, and Barbara Holmes Frank, 20, 1904 G street northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Jack Wendell Phillips, 22, 1433 Shepherd street northwest, and Stella Charters, 21, 1418 Newton street northeast. The Rev. James M. Taylor.

Joseph James Morris, 30, and Annette D. Clement, 28, both of Berwyn, Md. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John T. Burrell, 43, 143 Heckman street southeast, and Marion D. Clarke, 27, 1824 S street northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

John Elder Lawyer, 26, 1736 G street northwest, and Annabel Lee Glenn, 30, 1405 Delafield place northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Leonard Emery Jones, 25, 1443 East Capitol street, and Teresa Gertrude Oakley, 22, 1620 Potomac avenue southeast. The Rev. L. L. Bowers.

Paul S. Burns, 39, Houlton, Me., and Helen G. Schooley, 32, Washington. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Fred C. Doran, 44, and Mary J. Curran, 44, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. William M. Hoffman.

Edward Burgess, 30, New York City, and Zelda Cotton, 24, Boston, Mass. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Hugh H. Cobb, 25, 1426 M street northwest, and L. Jane Brooke, 23, 1919 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Ford.

Grantland West Butler, 25, 1411 Carrollburg street northwest, and Elizabeth Hall, 21, 632 T street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whitinghill.

George C. Fersterman, 21, and Wanda Anna Cholewczynska, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Ernest Thomas, 35, 1231 New Jersey avenue

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, June 26, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m. E. S. T., JULY 2, 1937, and then publicly opened, for laying approximately 675 linear feet of 20-inch watermain in Constitution avenue northwest, between Fourth and Sixth streets. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 28, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m. July 12, 1937, for furnishing optical supplies and repairs for various branches of the District Government; July 21, 1937, for furnishing broom corn for D. C. penal institutions; July 22, 1937, for furnishing tin cans and canning equipment for D. C. penal institutions; July 23, 1937, for furnishing educational tests and scales for the public schools, D. C.; July 26, 1937, for furnishing textbooks for the public schools, D. C. Specifications and information at room 320, District Building.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE Nine story brick, stone front office building known as the Evans Building, 1420 New York Ave., N. W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6146, Folio 245, et seq., of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned, substituted trustees in Equity Cause No. 80,341, will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D. 1937, at three o'clock, P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being:

Lot Twenty-one (21) in the Combination made by John O. Evans, Attorney for the estate of Daniel S. Evans, of Lot "e" (of subdivision by Gardiner and Siousa, recorded in Liber W. F., folio 181, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia), and Lot Ten (10) (of subdivision by Alexander R. Shepherd, recorded in Liber W. B. M. folio 159, of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records), and Lot "H" (of subdivision by S. M. Burche, recorded in Liber C. H. B. folio 27 of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records), in Square Two Hundred and twenty-three (223), as per plat of said combination made by said Evans, recorded in Liber 33 folio 160 of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records, said Lot Twenty-one (21) described as follows:—Beginning for the same at a point on the South side of New York Avenue, One hundred and thirty-eight and six hundred and sixty-six thousandths (138.666) feet from the Northwest corner of said square, and having a front on said Avenue of Eighty-five and three hundred and seventy-five thousandths (85.375) feet and a depth on its Westerly side of Seventy-four and four hundred and seventeen thousandths (74.417) feet and on its Easterly side a depth of Ninety-one and six hundred and sixty-seven thousandths (91.667) feet; and being further described in said Deed of Trust above mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments payable in one, two, three, four and five years, with interest at four and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $10,000.00 in cash or certified check will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after ten days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. PRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—June 26, 29; July 2, 6, 8.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE TRUSTEE NOTICE.

This is to give notice that on the TWELFTH DAY OF JULY, 1937, at 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., at the auction room of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 918 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., the undersigned will sell at public auction by virtue of the power contained in a certain agreement of the North Washington Realty Company, dated June 24, 1936, two certain promissory notes of said North Washington Realty Company, dated April 10, 1933, aggregating $30,000.00, payable on or before two years after date, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, to John R. Sterling or order, and by said Sterling indorsed without recourse. One of said notes is for the sum of $27,000.00 of which $3,000.00 was paid on October 30, 1936, and $3,000.00 additional was paid on February 20, 1937. It is secured by second trust on Lots 84, 85, 86 and 61 in Block B, Blair-Takoma Section 1, Plat Book 3, Plat 288 of the Land Records of Montgomery County, Md., being premises Nos. 832, 830, 826 and 818 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Lot 12 in Block A Blair-Takoma Section 2, Plat Book 4, plat 319 of said records, being premises No. 827 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., and Lot 29 in Block 1, Re-subdivision of Peck's of E. Brooke Lee's addition to Silver Spring, Plat Book 3, plat 284 of said records, being premises No. 8508 Maple Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. The trust provides right to release of any lot on payment of $3,000.00. The first trusts on the above described premises aggregate $36,000.00 with interest on $4,800.00 at 6 per cent from February 28, 1937, and on $5,500.00 at 6 per cent from September 1, 1936, and on $10,700.00 at 6 per cent from November 1, 1936; and on $4,085.00 at 6 per cent from December 1, 1936; and on $5,000.00 at 6 per cent from October 1, 1936. The other note is for $3,000.00 and is secured by a second deed of trust subject to release on payment of $3,000.00 on premises Lot 19, Square 2770, subdivision known as Northgate, Section 1, as per plat recorded in Liber 94 folio 22 of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, being premises No. 1425 Locust road. The first trust on these premises is for $7,000.00 with interest at 5½ per cent per annum from March 1, 1937. The notes will be sold separately without recourse to Lincoln National Bank.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $750.00 on said note for $27,000.00 and of $850.00 on said note for $3,000.00 when knocked down. If terms of sale not complied with within ten days the deposit or deposits will be forfeited and the note or notes resold at cost and risk of purchaser concerned, after three days advertisement in a newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON
JAMES A. SOPER,
Cashier.

j—je29-jul3,6,9,13

Proposals

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., June 22, 1937.—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., June 29, 1937, for the construction of new shower baths in basement of Internal Revenue Building, Washington, D. C. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director.

Legal Notices

ROBERT E. GILMAN, Attorney.
Munsey Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re the application of Harry Dudnik for change of name. No. 84702, Equity Docket. Harry Dudnik, having filed a petition praying for a decree changing his name to Harry A. Dudwick, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1937, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1937, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post newspaper. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Asst. Clerk. 15,22,29

JOHN F. HILLYARD, Attorney,
631 Pa. Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. August Link, 633 A street southeast, Washington D. C., plaintiff, vs. the unknown heirs, devisees and allenees of Alfred Marshall, John Marshall, Mariah Marshall and May Marshall, defendants. No. 84588, Equity Docket. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree establishing of record plaintiff's title in fee simple by adverse possession to the following described land in the District of Columbia: Part of original lot numbered nineteen (19) in square numbered three hundred seventy (370), described as follows: Beginning on the south line of said lot and on the north line of a public alley 20 feet east of the southwest corner of said lot and running thence east on said alley 18.17 feet; thence north 54.99 feet; thence west 18.17 feet; thence south to beginning; assessed for taxation as lot numbered eight hundred thirty-three (833), in square numbered eight hundred seventy (870). On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of June, 1937, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs, devisees and allenees of Alfred Marshall, John Marshall, Mariah Marshall and May Marshall cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of forty days from the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, the court having for good cause shown excused other and longer publication. By the court. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By W. F. LEMON, Assistant Clerk. 22,29,6

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
818 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12.....$3.00 8x10.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS 9x12 $2.75
8x10
Washed, Scoured or Shampooed.
Capitol Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2885.

FLOORS

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES,
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2318.

PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

ROOFING.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock Wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9094.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

DIAMOND PIN—Circular platinum with diamonds. Lost Friday, June 18th. Reward. CL. 3813.

FOUND — Wire-haired terrier, female, brown, little black. Setter, male, white, brown spots and ears. Call Miss Joyce, Nat. 4200, branch 314.

LOST—Scotty; female; black; Bethesda; answers to "Cinders"; reward. WIs. 4227-J.

POCKETBOOK, blue. Lost Sat. bet. Arcade Market-3836 13th st. nw. Contains money and contents of personal value, glasses, permit, etc. Rew. CO. 5775.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Lady's black umbrella in Cab 300.
Yellow oilskin umbrella in Cab 1385.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868

Personals 3

CHILDREN'S activity camp, 4 to 10; bathing, handicraft, games; boarding and day; reasonable. Alex. 3384-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMER-WERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD.0385.

Help—Female 11

APPRENTICES (2), for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1343 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; must be good finger waver, marceller and manicurist. Apply 5020 Connecticut ave.

LADY wanted at once to care for children; stay nights. 1433 East Capitol st.

LADIES, we will finance and place you in nationally advertised business now paying $18 to $40 weekly profit; good education, references. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Help—Male 12

AUTO BODY and fender worker; experienced; good pay; no piece work. Pohanka Service, 1136 20th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen, from other low and medium priced lines, who are not satisfied or cannot get delivering or cooperation will find it to their advantage to investigate our liberal plan. You will do better selling Ford and Lincoln Zephyr cars. Apply Sales Manager, Anacostia Motor Co., 1329 Good Hope rd. se

AUTO TRIMMER—Must be sober and industrious. Turner, Near 1417 F st. NW.

BARBER wanted, exp. Apply at 1829 Wisconsin avenue.

BARBER—White, steady. Apply 806 North Capitol st.

BARBER—Experienced; steady. 1008 Vermont ave. nw.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Wanted, first class. Apply 15 15th st, ne.

BARBER wanted; steady work; American and sober. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—White; at once. 2615 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted for barber shop. 2512 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Wanted; must have bicycle. 2303 4th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced. Apply 2508 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay and tips. Apply 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOYS—Young men, 16 to 22, with bicycles; steady, good pay. Postal Telegraph, 1420 New York avenue northwest.

CARPENTERS—Ten. Apply with tools on building job at 2d & T sts. ne.

COUNTERMEN, soda dispensers, bus boys. Waters Employment Agency, 909 G pl. nw.

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy; high school education; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply morning, Room 210. 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN, retired executive in copyright trade mark patent divisions of Patent Office in dignified advisory capacity, excellent remuneration. Tel. MEt. 2620 for appointment.

PRESSER and repair man; first class. JIMMIE'S VALET, 504 9th st. nw.

ROOFER—Thoroughly experienced on asphalt, shingles and slag roofing; also experienced helper. Apply 8 a. m. ready for work. 4500 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SALESMAN—Experienced in hosiery, brush, milk or laundry business, for local house to house work; steady position with good income; salary and commission. Apply Box 290, Washington Post.

TO MEN who have found it difficult to find employment, we can place five in our large mad growing organization. Apply Mr. Handler, 1333 F st. nw., Room 403.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

YOUNG MEN—To work with manager on circulation campaign. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

2 MEN.
Satisfied to earn $25 to $35 a week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Men ambitious to take early promotion to positions now open. Apply a. m., 724 11th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Free to travel transportation paid. Mr. Travis, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PRODUCER.
We're looking for a man who can sell
RANGES
WATER HEATING
and
Refrigeration Appliances.
To such a man we offer some of the outstanding products in America, backed by a responsible, dependable organization. It requires hard work; but the work pays well, if you have selling experience, good character, know how to follow a sales plan and are dependable, write us all about yourself and mention references, plus past selling experiences. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Box M-795, Washington Post.

4—YOUNG MEN—4
out of high school or home from college, ambitious and energetic, willing to start as junior salesmen with corporation over 50 years in business. Apply only between 3-5 p. m. MR. ROSSI, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

3—MEN—3
Corporation established since 1875 has new openings for men with cars, some experience necessary in handling men and direct selling. Apply only between 3 and 5 p. m. MR. ROSSI, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN.
No canvassing, must have car; good proposition to man with closing ability.
MARVIN CREDIT, INC.
730 7TH ST. N.W.

MEN WANTED
who want steady year-around work, where they can earn from $20 to $50 weekly, delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours per day, see Manager, 513 K st. nw., 9 to 12 a. m.

AT LAST
An opportunity to earn $30-$40 per week. Do not apply unless you are at least 21, have D. C. driver's permit and a good reputation. We have not a selling proposition; splendid chance for advancement. For complete details apply Room 201, Transportation Building.

USED-CAR SALESMEN.
(2). FINEST PROPOSITION YOU CAN GET. PLENTY GOOD USED CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. TRANSPORTATION. GAS FURNISHED. AMPLE LOT PERIODS. SEE MR. MOORHEAD.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 GOOD HOPE RD. SOUTHEAST.

BOOK SALESMEN ATTENTION
The Encyclopaedia Britannica has announced recently the greatest selling proposition ever offered in history of book business. If you don't come in and learn about this deal, we both will lose plenty. 878 National Press Bldg., before 10 a. m.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help: ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL wants work cleaning bachelor apt. Call between 8 and 12 a. m. only. Lincoln 5133-J.

GIRL—Colored, neat, wants part-time work cleaning and cooking dinners. Call POtomac 8261.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. District 6505.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief typing course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2126.

INCREASE YOUR SALARY by improving your office efficiency, shorthand and typing speed, etc. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

All apts. nr. Mass. and 4th nw.; 9 rms.; rent, $95. Hot-water heat. Owner is ill. Possession immediately. $550.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410). ME. 2683.

BEAUTY SHOP; downtown Mass. Ave. Well equipped. Rent, $30. Price, $680. Miss McCown, 1006 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 11-rm. boarding house; filled; income $800 mo.; northwest location; rent $85; reasonable terms. Box 291, Washington Post.

BODY, fender, radiator and welding mechanic partner in established business. No capital required. City Auto Spring Works, Park ave. and Preston st., Baltimore, Md.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $350 weekly business, with 6-room apt.; rent, $65; terms. District Sales, 1006 H nw, NAt. 1002.

GASOLINE STATION, doing $2,000 monthly, good neighborhood; thoroughfare; school opportunity. Box 289, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE—Northeast location; rent, $35 mo.; 2-year lease; quoted $175 weekly trade; price, $1,100; down payment, $500. Call NAt. 9484.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 30 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 4c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 6½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issue.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Business Opportunities 23

GROCERY, doing $250 cash wkly. Rent, $50; with garage, Price, $1,600. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

LOOKING FOR a bargain in a restaurant? See 709 G st. nw. Fully equipped; ready to open (whisky). License for sale.

RESTAURANT—Corner, doing good business; sell or rent reasonably. LI. 10251.

RESTAURANT on Wisconsin ave., Bethesda; private parking lot; 5-room apt. upstairs; doing $50,000 business yearly; can be bought for less than the cost of equipment. Call Maury Hanson, WIs. 6435.

RESTAURANT, well-known throughout the country; good, going, profitable business; long lease; rent reas.; location excellent; fully equipped; good reasons for selling; unusual opportunity; well-established business. Only applications considered that are financially responsible; liquor and bar. Box 286, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT—Cooling system; 250 seating capacity; guarantee $400 day; nets $25,000 yearly. Price, $37,500; terms; 30-day trial.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE; downtown K st. 17 rms., 3 baths. Income $350. All men. Price, $1,650.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (New Hampshire below Dupont Circle)—14 rooms; rent only $67.50; income about $230 monthly; owner must sell immediately; $1,100, terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE; downtown, 13th st. 9 rms.; rent, $50. Owner ill. Price, $700.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING BUSINESS WANTED
List at once. Plenty of buyers. Free advertising. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
BUTLER.
923½ New York ave. N.W. MEt. 1356.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Desirable store, best inc.; garage; $50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

For A Carefree Vacation.
Secure freedom from money worries. Make a loan on your car, furniture or signature and have all the cash you need.
LOANS UP TO $300.
Friendship Personal Loan Co.
5506 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 2436.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE $100,000 to purchase good 2nd. trusts on D. C. property. District Sales 1006 H N.W. NAt'l 1002.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1168.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL, WELL APPOINTED RM.—Studio or twin beds; rest beds for 1 or 2. Venetian blinds. 1918 Park rd. nw., Apt. 4. AD. 2311.

A WELL-APPOINTED, detached Mt. Pleasant home; nicely furn.; twin bed rm. with adjoining inclosed porch, furnished as sitting rm. and library; nr. bath. CO. 2990.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1116—2 attractive, clean 1, h. k. rooms, semi-priv. bath; Frigidaire, gas range; all conveniences. Private family. Adults.

ATTRACTIVE (3541 13th, nr. Park rd. nw.)—Cool, clean; double or twin beds; new maple furniture; innerspring mattresses; e. h. w.; free phone. AD. 9730.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 O st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA. (4108 Lee highway)—Attractively furnished studio room; 4 exposures; fully insulated; private bath; outside entrance.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow has twin bedroom, private bath, shower; porch, lawn, garage. 4334 16th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Attractive single room, good location. $20. ADams 4574.

G ST. NE., 638—Cool sleeping rm. Gentleman, 34 wk.; home privil. AT. 5362.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st. ½ sq. Conn. ave.)—Twin beds, large closet.

CHEVY CHASE—5442 30th st.—Well-furn. rm.; use recreation room; overlooking pk.; priv. b. $6 wk.

CHEVY CHASE—3634 Jenifer st.—1 sq. to Conn. ave. Large room, double bed, next bath; shower; garage. $20. CL. 7655.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., off Conn. ave.—Corner detached home; beautiful twin bedroom; refined young ladies; $15 mo. each; board optional. CL. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 429 Turner st.—Delightfully cool front room; twin beds; private bath; reasonable. WI. 6026.

CLEVELAND PARK—4202 37th st. nw.—Beautifully furn.; master bedrm., priv. lav.; yard, trees; nr. tran; breakfast opt.

CLEVELAND PK.—3118 Rodman st. nw. Cool, homey room for 1 or 2, $15 mo.

CLEVELAND PARK, (North)—Near Bureau Standards. Large beautiful room, next bath. Modern priv. home. CL. 8504.

CLEVELAND PARK, NORTH—3720 Yuma st. nw.—Cool room, next bath; shower, priv. family; trans; gentleman. CL. 4851.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large room, beautiful furniture; shower. CO. 3189-J.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 2006—Bed-living room, kitchenette. Completely furnished. $35 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, cool room; cultured home; for 1 or 2 women. Summer rates. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1782 (off 16th)—Large 2nd floor double room, well furnished; nr. bath; priv. home; conv. loc.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Large 2d floor front; suitable 1 or 2; easy access to bath (each floor). 2912 13th st. nw. AD. 8823.

COL. RD. NW., 1763, Imperial, No. 43—1 or 2 bedrms., with or without din.-liv. rms., kit. Simmons beds; new furn. CO. 1746 eves., Sun, or NAt. 8100. BR. 126.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, large closet, bath, shower; suitable two.

CONN. AVE., near Mayflower—In exclusive apt.; lovely room, private bath, shower; cultured gentleman. NO. 3090-J evenings.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6313—Large 2d floor front vicinity Chevy Chase Club; bus at door; $30 month. WI. 5527.

CONN. AVE., 4025—Large room, private bath, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. $20 each. In insulated private home. EMerson 9414.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 209—Large studio room; spacious closet; priv. bath; shower; priv. entrance, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

COOL, well-furn. double rm., adj. bath; shower; also single. Home of widow. Nr. Cathtolic U. 4307 12th ne. PO. 8733.

COOL TWIN-BED ROOM—Jewish home, home privileges, garage, board optional. 1907 S st. nw. NO. 10233.

DOCTOR'S widow will rent 2 or 3 rooms, Columbia Heights, Convenient cars, bus. Gov't. employee preferred. AD. 0563-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M St. NW.—Large, clean double room; also single. Reas.

DOWNTOWN—Exceptionally nice rm., semi-bath; lady; $20. DE. 3622-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool rooms, twin beds, runn. water in rm.; shower; electric fans; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw.—Large dble. front rm. Nicely furnished. $6.

DOWNTOWN, 1600 Mass. ave., 1621 N. H. ave.—Cool rooms, well furnished; maid service; summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1638 19th st. nw—Large front room; 2d floor; very attractive; c. h. w.; $25 month. NO. 8114.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1622 19th st. nw.—Large, cool, double room, $25. L. h. k. if desired. NO. 6064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn., single, double and triple rooms; meals optional; new low summer rates. DE. 5468; NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1512 21st st. nw.)—Cool double basement room, private bath, twin beds; meals optional; summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1600 19th St. NW.—Front double rm.; twin beds; next private bath; walking distance. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1812 19th St. NW.—Cool, well-furnished front room, next bath; priv. home; reasonable; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2018 O St. N.W.—Sgle & dble. rms., next bath. Reas. NO. 2738.

E. CAP. ST., 905—Lovely apt., 2 rms. and bath, elec. refrigeration; $10; other apts.

EDGEMOOR HOME—Wis. ave. extended. Cool, beaut. furn. Single, dble., 1st-floor rms., $20 to $25; semi-bath. WIs. 5090-J.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1220—Double room with balcony; next semi bath; detached house; conv. transp. GE. 8324.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 3—1st floor apt.; very bright; bed-living room with porch; $20. CO. 1880-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Large double, nicely furn. front studio-bedrm.; South exposure; homelike; $3.50 ea. AD. 9280.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 11—Corner bldg., light, airy cool, newly furn. front room, unlimited phone, CO. 6559.

F ST. NW., 623—Large room equipped for housekeeping; linens; $6 week.

F ST. NW., 2029—Twin-bed rm., semi-priv. bath, $22.50 ea. Gentlemen. ME. 4167.

F ST. NE., 231—Front double rm.; twin beds; semi-bath. LI. 3592-R.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—Front rm., 5 wind.; semi-priv. b. CO. 0336, apt. 111.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1314—Large, cool front room. Private home. Small family. Convenient. 14th st. car. COl. 3946.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4444 Reservoir rd. nw.—Double bed; sitting room; bath; with garage. $25 mo. EM. 4664.

G ST. NW., 1812 (Apt. 32)—Large room adjoining bath, southern exposure; near Govt. depts.; gentlemen.

GLOVER PARK—New home; master bedroom, private bath, shower; furnished to suit guest; also single. EM. 4734.

H ST. NW., 2125—Attractive, double, single rms. in private guest home; walking distance. WE. 3169.

HALL PL. NW., 2230—Front room next bath; near car line; $15. CL. 4648.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 53—Master bedroom, private shower bath, 2 closets; new home; quiet, cool; twin beds.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Large front room, for gentleman; private home; $4 week. CO. 8725.

HOLMEAD Pl. NW., 3323 (off 14th st. and Park rd.) Desirable sgle. rm., $3; dble. rm., $5; meals optional. CO. 3816.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per week; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

IVY TERRACE, 1634 Conn. ave.—Most comfortable, southern-exposure room for one or two persons. DEcatur 6344.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 101—Cool, double rooms, twin beds; new corner house; 20 min. downt'n. 1 blk. from bus. RA. 3940.

K ST. NW., 1717—Vacancy for lady, $15. Vac. in basement for gentleman, $10 mo.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1846—Owner's priv. home, large room, twin beds, next bath, shower; also single; use of piano, phone; b'kfast opt.; ref.; empl. adults. CO. 0112.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Large front room, private bath, shower; also single beds; gentlemen; $17.50 each.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Well furn., cool, single or double, twin beds; free phone; private home; e. h. w.; reas.

MD. AVE. NE., 216; Apt. 10—On Capitol Hill. Single rm., double bed; joining bath.

N ST. NW., 2101—Apt. 8. Cool front single; inner-spring mattress; next semi-bath; unlimited phone; $6 wk. NO. 6457.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MASS AV. NW., 1414—Single rooms, running water; for ladies.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Lovely large rm. with private bath; also single.

N. C. AVE. SE., 306—2 front rooms, l. h. k.; gas and elec.; $30 per mo.

NEAR WALTER REED—2 attractive, cool rooms; excellent meals; detached corner residence. 1416 Van Buren st.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1634—Front rm., suitable 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen, twin beds. Beautyrest mattresses, near bath; unlimited phone.

OFF 16TH ST.—Large, cool, double room, with dressing room; 5 windows; also single room, semi-priv. bath; shower; detached residence; summer rates; Gentlemen. AD. 0161. 1475 Irving st. nw.

ORDWAY ST., 2614 (nr. Bu. of Standards)—Single, next bath, private family, exc. reas.; lady; quick bus service.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Delightful, cool, bright room with private porch; modern home; shower; phone; sober, employed gentleman; $22 month.

PARK RD. NW., 2045—Exceptionally large, front rm., facing Rock Creek Park, woods; cool, quiet, convenient, $22.50.

PARKWOOD Pl. NW., 1430—Master bedroom, private shower, suitable 1 or 2; Jewish family; very convenient. AD. 9018.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2042 (20th & Park rd.)—Facing Rock Creek Pk., front rm., twin beds, exposs., twin beds. CO. 7034-W.

R ST. NW., 2000 (at Conn. ave.)—Large room; 2 twin beds; $30; 2d floor; continuous hot water; convenient location.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (between R and S sts.)—Furnished room for light housekeeping; next to bath; $5.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furn. rm., private home; gentleman, $20 mo.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738—Single front rm., 4 windows, next semibath, $20 mo.; unlimited phone. NO. 3406.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—2 double rms. for 1 h. k.; next semi-bath

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3-room, kitchen and bath apt.; electric refrigeration; $45 to $55 month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3803 Georgia Ave. NW. ADams 1303.

NORTHBROOK.
3420 16th St. N.W.
1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 3B—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40-$50.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: front...$50.00
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower.....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms. 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$32.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

THE EARL.
$42.50 115 E ST. SE.—4 rms. Inquire janitor.

Conveniently Located Apartments
Thoroughly Reconditioned
Electric Refrigeration

1724 H ST. N.W.....$45.00
This is a front apartment, consisting of large room (13½x26 ft.), also light kitchen and bath.

2300 18TH ST.....$57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., $47.50
Available July 1.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

2025 KALORAMA RD.....$57.50
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
318 R. I. ave. ne., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast-bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14TH STREET N.W.
Two vacancies of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. See Resi. Mgr.
1 room and bath (housekeeping apt.).
Apt. A-5: $35.

4504 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Corner apt.: 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included; $54.50.

L. T. GRAVETTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

THE BOND.
1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room and bath, $30. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50. Frigidaire and elevator.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 Rooms; kitchen and bath.....$52.50
3 Rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $70.00
Electric refrigeration; elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8903.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Slat Doors.
Free Refrigeration.
New completely modern bldg., overlooking quiet, wooded section; 4 blocks north of Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Unusually attractive.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath.
$52.50
Apply Resident Manager or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

BEAUTIFUL
SPACIOUS
APARTMENT
In Exclusive
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Recreational Facilities and All Conveniences.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$57.50

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Clarion Apartment.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. See janitor.
Electric Refrigerators.
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; avail. July 1st.

COOLEST SPOT
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
BENNETT HALL
6313 16th St. N.W.
Insulated against heat and cold. Large rooms, incinerators, carpeted halls, attractive entrance foyer.
$67.50—$72.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath units
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Agents
BUILT AND OWNED BY
BAIDMAN CO., INC.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

767 19TH ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, new; hot-water heat, gas, elec. Adults. References. $32.50.

Offices—Rent 50

602 F ST. N.W.
Heat, light and janitor service.
$15 up. ME. 8352.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

A FINE selection of desirable furnished houses in best section of city. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 6614.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3200 McKinley St.—July, August, Sept., 7-rm. completely furnished home; large screened porch; garage; wooded lot; fine location.

DELIGHTFUL small house with large grounds on Massachusetts ave., overlooking park; available till September 15 for moderate rent; suitable for couple or two bachelors. For further information apply
LAURA HARLAN & CO. NA. 4031.

FOXHALL—Cooler than downtown; 6-rm. house, attractively and completely equipped; garden, garage; reasonable for summer. 4438 Reservoir rd. nw. EM. 6857.

GEORGETOWN—For summer months; attractive 9-room house; sleeping porch and garden. Call Sunday WEst 1509, weekdays DEcatur 2770.

SOMERSET—Comp. furn. 7 rms.; garage; piano; unusually large garden; trees; 2 months min.; avail. July 1. WI. 4498.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (312 Elm ave.)—Large 8-rm. bungalow, beautiful grounds; July or 6 wks.; reasonable to responsible party. SH. 2999-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Cool, nicely furnished 4 rooms, bath, porch; garage; lawn; adults; July and August; reasonable. 605 Erie ave. SHepherd 1339.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

YEARLY LEASE—Det. 7 rms. (4 bedrms), sun room, sleeping porch, lovely yard; good section; convenient. EM. 6321.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—White brick colonial home, cor. location, newly restored; maid's qtrs., laundry, game room, with bar, 3 b. r., 2 baths, upstairs den, 3 fireplaces; comp. kitchen, oil heat, small garden, $90. Owner, Alex. 504.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Several modern brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation rooms; oil heat; to 10 rooms, 2 baths. Before renting inspect our list of beautiful homes. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 5008 Conn. ave. nw. CLeve. 6614.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, $95. Being made over new; 8 rooms, bath $95; Monroe st. between 14th and 15th; 7 rooms and bath, $75. Nearby Maryland, 5 rooms, bath, $35. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230; evenings, CLeveland 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; fireplace; pantry; garage. Call LIncoln 5872.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

WE have 12 houses in Petworth and Brightwood sect., $47.50 up. Car serv. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN.

6322 5TH ST. NW.—Semidetached 6 rms., bath, shower, modern, $65; also 530 Somerset pl. nw., 6 rms., bath, garage, $60; others. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas heat, built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

$75 NORTHWEST SECTION: DEtached, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garage; $75; available July 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$80. 4907 4th St. NW.—Modern 8-room brick, built-in garage; 1 block express bus.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

315 16TH ST. N. E.
Brand-new brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; arranged for two families; 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerators; 1-car garage; $80.

1913 KENYON ST. N. W.
6 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; electricity; brick garage; $75 (furnished, $90).
2314 ASHMEAD PL. N. W.
Brick; 24 feet wide; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; electric refrigeration; 2-car, built-in garage; $110.
3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; oil burner; electric refrigeration; 2-car, built-in garage; $85.
L. T. GRAVETTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st ST. N.W., $75.00
Available July 1.
4-bedroom house, bath and separate lavatory. Garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, Va.—6 rooms, bath, shade trees, garage, hot-water heat; good location; close to everything. Move out where it is cool. Enjoy the refreshing breezes. This house is furnished and can be rented for only $75 a month. Why live in the city, where it is sultry. Move out here and live comfortably.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.
Arlington, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored 6-rm. house; oil burner; $75; delightfully furnished 6-room home, $75. 4-room housekeeping furn. apt., $55. Temple 2092 or Alexandria 800-W.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—2 rooms and bath; unfurnished; private entrance; yard, trees; near bus; electricity and hot water included; $35. Phone Falls Church 332.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—Furn., 3 rms., private bath; elec. stove, refrig. Conv. transportation. ALex. 316-W.

5-ROOM bungalow, furnished, at reduced summer rent in Clarendon, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, garage; near bus; cool house, shady lawn; 15 min. downtown Washington. WAl. 7213-W.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
ATTRACTIVE MODERN APT., 5 RMS., BATH WITH SHOWER, SCREENED PORCH, SHADE TREES, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, SUMMER RATE. GR. 1333.

$35. NEARBY VA.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished; attractive grounds; 2 porches; frequent bus downtown. Phone CLar. 137-J.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—Furn. cot., 100 ft. water, Hemlock rd. Bennett, Di. 1988.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottage; season; shower; hot-w. heater. CL. 1297.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property!
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

WANTED APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW, MODERN
UNFURNISHED THREE OR FOUR ROOMS—MUST BE LIGHT AND AIRY, kitchenette, bath and shower, with restaurant facilities. First floor or elevator service. One block from transportation, 20 minutes or less from 14th and Penna. ave. Quiet, restricted neighborhood, close to park and shopping center. Three adults, good references. Rent must be reasonable. Permanent residence. Write Box 266, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOWNTOWN — Close to business center. Small modern building of store and 2 apartments. Brand new condition. Good income. Bargain price. DINOWITZ CO., INC., NAtional 6717.

14-unit downtown apartment building; excellent condition; at approximately 5 times rent. Schedule low; will net approximately $2,400 on $9,500 investment; quick action essential.
J. A. WEINBERG, JR.
Woodward Bldg. NAtional 0280.

$2,750 Eye st. nw. (Just off 4th st.)—Brick. 6 rooms, bath. Rented. $30.50 per month. Has $2,000 bldg. loan. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—8 rms., $8,500; nr. 14th and Oak sts. nw.; modern; 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, porches, oil burner, Frigidaire, 2-car garage (corner). Real opportunity. Cost owner $14,000. Call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786, to see this bargain.

CHEVY CHASE—New brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 tile baths; air-conditioned. Consult us before buying. We can save you money. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 5008 Conn. ave. nw. CLey. 6614.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3322—Cleveland Park. Attractive house, superb lot, shrubs and flowers; garage; a. m. i. Phone CL. 0014.

OVERLOOKS Capitol, Supreme Court. An opportunity seldom available; 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; ideal rooming tourist. Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

3621 INGOMAR PL. N.W.
Brand-new detached brick in Chevy Chase, $8,950.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

18TH NR. COL. RD.—Big future; estate; $11,500 may buy it. Hts. W. 14th; 9 r., 2 b.; $8,250, terms. 2d st. se.; 6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; rented $660 yr.; $5,550; $500 down, $57.50 mo. 3 converted apts., se. nr. St. Peter's Church, G nr. 7th; 8th nr. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. 3418 14th.

$4,800—Irving st. nw., near Soldiers' Home; 6-room brick; bath; h.-w. h.; excellent condition. Call and make appointment; terms. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

$5,850—Near Soldiers' Home Park; 20 ft. tapestry brick; 6 rooms, tile bath; oil heat; porches and frigidaire. Call Mr. Miller, ME. 1851.

FOREST HILLS—PRICE RIGHT.
An individually built home with high elevation, commanding a view of Rock Creek Park. The living room is large, with 3 exposures, with open fireplace, French doors leading onto screened porch; cheerful library and first-floor lavatory; a beautiful and well-equipped kitchen; the dining room is attractive; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; attic. The recreation room is a delight; random width floors; knotted pine walls and plenty of sunlight; maid's room and bath in basement; automatic heat; wide lot. This home is surrounded by homes costing four or five times as much as this. Call Mr. Bortz, evenings, CLeveland 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,950
A real home for some family, close to public and parochial schools. Excellent residential location. 4 bedrooms, bath, garage, plus well-proportioned living room, dining room and kitchen.
EWARD H. JONES CO., INC.,
CL. 2300 until 9 P. M.

WOODLEY PARK $10,000.
Foreclosure bargain, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage; $1,000 cash; $9,000 trust.
SAM ROSEY AD 2700.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

A BARGAIN—NEW CONDITION
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $12,500
Colonial brick, screened living porch, model kitchen, large breakfast room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace. Finished 3d floor. Automatic heat; brick garage.
EDWARD H. JONES CO., INC.,
CL. 2300 until 9 P. M.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
44TH AND ELLICOTT STS. N.W.
Attractive living and dining rooms, model kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished 3d floor, recreation room, fireplace. Oil burner, garage. Only $11,750.
A NEIGHBORHOOD OF NEW HOMES.
EDWARD H. JONES CO., INC.,
CL. 2300 until 9 P. M.

CORNER BRICK.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Near Lincoln Park; arranged for 3 families; present income $78 per month besides owner's quarters; has hot-water heat, electricity, new roof, screens, weather-strips, brick garage. Price completely furnished, $8,950.
L. T. GRAVETTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Brookland—$6,750.
Price reduced on this beautiful home for a quick sale. Semi-bungalow, containing six good-size rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat with blower and above all—a location which will be hard to beat. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

OPEN—2-6 P. M.
$4,850 3020 Warder st. nw.—Open. modern 6-rm. brick; has front and rear porches; a. m. i.; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

$9,500.
ASPEN ST.
Attractive 4-bedroom detached home on large, beautifully landscaped lot. Open fireplace in living room; 2 baths. General Electric refrigerator. $1,000 cash; balance to be financed for a period of 15 years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

20 DEGREES COOLER
INSIDE THE
CAREFREE COTTAGE
IN OVERBROOK.
AIR-CONDITIONED
(and wrapped in insulation.)
$4,875.
The Bryant Air Conditioning unit circulates and filters the air, giving a very definite cooling effect; Zonolite poured in sidewall and ceiling turns back the radiant heat of the sun. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin ave. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286.

COLORED—Fairmont Hgts., 6-rm. and bath; a. m. i.; $3,500; $250 cash, $30 mo. A. M. COOPER, 1008 EYE ST. NA. 1332.

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold
J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODED LOTS near MT. VERNON—½ to 2-acre lots, nature lovers' paradise; 25 min. to city, boating and fishing. $400 up, with 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

5-ROOM modern bungalow; garage, front screened-in porch; nice location. Close to new Lee blvd. $5,500. Wa. 7969, Clar. 1001. F. J. Pearson, 3243 No. Wash. blvd.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY MD.—1 acre, 4 bedrms, bath, sleeping porch, conservatory, porches, pantry, fireplace, attic, cellar, city water and electricity, steam heat, weatherstripped, shade screens, garage, chicken houses, fruit, shrubbery, flowers, immediate possession. Owner, Berwyn 98.

NEARBY VA.—Over an acre, beautiful lawn, immense shade trees, 6 full-bearing apple trees, abundance of flowers and garden, 5-rm. frame bungalow, front and side porches, basement, h.-w. h., garage; right at transportation; $7,500; terms easy. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

SEE US FOR CHOICE LOTS.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

BEAUTIFUL LYON VILLAGE, VA.
$6,500—$500 DOWN—$57.50 MO.
INCLUDING TAXES.
(No renewals)
5 rooms, bath, bungalow, a. m. i., open fireplace, h.-w. h., large porch, corner lot, 50x150; conv. schools and stores; 10c bus.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAlnut 9292

EMERGENCY SALE!
Lovely 4-bedroom house, shaded, quiet, secluded, at give-away price for cash. Furnished if desired.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'y, WA. 6959.

Colmar Manor Bargain.
$3,750. Nearby Md. 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h.; a. m. i. Paved streets; 20 minutes downtown D. C. Sacrifice for quick sale. $300 down. ME. 6391, 9 to 4:30.

WOODSIDE PARK
4 Bedrooms—2 Full Baths.
Better than a new house in both price and condition. Buyer selects decorations. 78-ft. front lot. Quiet street. All improvements. Owner leaving city permanently. Must sell at once. SHep. 2145.
ONLY $9,850.
Also a fine lot at great reduction.
M. K. ARMSTRONG 8955 Ga. Ave. extend.

3130 19TH ST. N.
LYON VILLAGE, VA.
2 *Screened-in Porches*
$13,450.
A white brick home. You'll thrill at its matchless beauty and architectural design. Six large rooms and two baths. Right in the Timber Ridge section of Lyon Village, Va. Has three charming bedrooms; ample closet space throughout. Screened porches built off living room; another off dining room. Come, see a value unsurpassed for location, distinction and construction. Year-round hookup on oil burner; floored attic with full insulation and weatherstripping.
Open Sun. 2 to 6 P. M.
Out Lee Highway to N. Highland. Left on N. Highland to 19th St. N. Right on 19th 1 block to home.
Presented by the Virginia Office of
BOSS & PHELPS.
Realtors.
3205 N. Washington Blvd. WAlnut 8813.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY stock, tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3301.

DESIRABLE farm, 139 acres; ¼ mile from Callao, Va., Northumberland Co. One-half tillable. 8-rm. house; elec telephone, 3-rm. tenant house; chicken house, brooder house all nec. outbuildings, 25-yr. guar. roofin on all bldgs. On hard surface road. Route 360. Schools, churches, bank, p.o. and stores. Conv., good hunt., fish. and swim. $3,600. Owner, Leonard H. Courtney, LI. 2990-R.

VIRGINIA—16 mi. out, main pike; 12½ acres; 6-rm. house; electricity, barn, outbuildings, good water, also stream. $3,150. Easy terms. J. Baker and Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$200 DOWN—45 acres wooded, 5-room house facing State road, 19 mi. D. C. line, $1,800. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

WATERFRONT FARM.
5-room house and chicken houses; well shaded; on 25 ft. deep salt water. 30 acres of land on macadam rd. 28 miles out, near Beverly Beach, Md. Good fishing. Home and commercial opportunity. Leaving city. Must sell. $4,250. GRenwood 2232.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

ANNOUNCING—Opening a Washington office; specializing in Maryland farms; water front and country properties; 14 years' experience; have listings direct from owners at rock-bottom prices. KENT R. MULLIKIN, president, MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INC., 915 10th st. nw. NA. 8095.

BEAUTIFUL home, 5 acres of lawn, fine trees, deep water on three sides; fine harbor; immediate possession; fully equipped. Can be shown over the Fourth. Box M-796, Washington Post.

COBB ISLAND, MD.—Excellent sites for homes; plenty of fishing; sandy beach; sheltered deep-water harbor. Lots $100 up. See Andrew Norris at Island. Route 5 and 3, via La Plata, or call NA. 8095.

CHESAPEAKE BAY WATER FRONT—One-acre lot; large five-room bungalow; attractively furnished; artesian water; wide sandy beach, salt-water bathing, good fishing and crabbing; sacrifice, must sell, $2,750. Maryland Route 5, follow Point Lookout signs to Still Acres. OWNER, ADams 3444.

COTTAGE—5 rooms; bath; very artistic; located at Eppington Forest Beach. Reas. priced.
RAY BARNEY.
3217 N. Washington blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Clarendon 3238 Residence WA 8611-W

DEEP WATER near MT. VERNON, ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded, 25 min. to city; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

SHOREHAM BEACH, nearest and finest beach on Chesapeake Bay. Exceptionally fine white sand beach. Lots with direct shore frontage, $100. Will build 5-room cottage for $795 and finance at $20 monthly. An offering by the developers of Epping Forest, South Haven and Avalon Shores. E. S. Hine, 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. 9531.

FAIR HAVEN OWENS CLIFT, MD.—For sale, 5 rooms, bath; hot and cold water, elec.; reasonable. Clarendon 44.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

WATER-FRONT FARM
94 ACRES—$5,000.
45 miles via good road south Washington. 848 feet waterfront, balance fertile, level land; cedar lane; no bldgs. NAtl. 3753, Line. 5976-W.

Governor Estates
on
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
LACONIA, N. H.
Ideal summer home sites in this famed region of lakes and mountains. On 500-acre wooded island, restricted to owners and guests. Secluded, yet accessible by roadway to mainland. Fine beaches; long remembered views. Attractive prices to desirable purchasers.
Country Properties, Inc.
560 Main St., Laconia, N. H., Tel. 1123
Office at Property open daily from 10 A. M. Tel. Weirs 3731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for row brick houses (white), also business properties, priced reasonable. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail or call 1435 Meridian nw.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

We Sell in a Day
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. NW., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

FOR SALE—Pure bred Irish Terriers, English Bull dogs and Pointers. Chas. M. Loving, Route 2, Lynchburg, Va.

RED CHOW.
1-yr.-old, male. Excellent blood line. Reas. 1 mile south of Ashton on Colesville Pike. Mrs. Barger, Ashton 45-J.

ROYAL SIAMESE KITTEN.
Only one left. Imported, pedigreed, show stock. Parents' prize winners. Reas. for quick sale. CL. 8264.

Horses—Livestock 81

7 LARGE, young work horses; 1 riding horse; 1 low-priced mare. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE, desk model, rebuilt like new, $28. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ANTIQUES — Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection of fine colored glasses; pair of crystal decanters with Sheffield coasters; 3-piece Tiffany Russian enamel and bronze clock set. See our purchase price of silver suitable for wedding gifts at greatly reduced prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BEAUTIFUL antique mirror, 5 ft. sq.; suitable for place of business. Phone Chappelear, 1504 23d st. nw. Lin. 1523-J.

BED-DAVENPORT, desk, library table, rugs. Many reasonable offer accepted. WI. 5840.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Maple, 10-piece, $50; excellent condition. Call ADams 4211 between 6-7 p.m. 3632 10th st. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Handsome, Mah. 10-pc. Like new. Reas. EM. 1051.

ELECTRIC washer and ironer, "Easy" make; used 1 yr.; owner must sell; $90 for both. Also "Tappan" gas stove, $35. SH. 3163.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FURNITURE, piano, upright; brass bed, springs and hair mattress; leather rocker; $25 complete. Can be purchased separately. CO. 1844-W.

HAMMOND electric organ; cash. Phone DEcatur 4612.

HOSPITAL BED at half price. Inquire Apt. 620, the Broadmoor.

LUMBER.
2x4—up to 12 feet $28.00
2x4—over 12 feet $30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet.....$30.00
2x10 and 12 .....$32.50
1x6—"T. G. Roofers" $30.00
1x6—Sheathing $28.00
1x8—Sheathing $30.00
MILL WORK AND ROOFING.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
ARLINGTON COAL & LBR. CO.
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. Jackson 1880.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright; $100. Terms if desired. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—Reconditioned smallest size Meldorf grand in good condition, $136; reconditioned Lincoln baby grand, $195; reconditioned Starr baby grand, $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

RADIO—Philco cabinet, 11 tube late model. Very powerful. $29.50, 95c week. New radio guar. P. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft., late model. Guaranteed: $69.50. $1 week. P. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Repairs all makes. Dependable rentals. $3 month. Phone us for immediate delivery. NA. 6126. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE.
See the new silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VANITY with bench; good condition; portable phonograph; sacrifice. CO. 0844-W.

Sloane's Armstrong's CEMENTED TO FLOOR. INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd. DI. 7410. Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

REFRIGERATORS.
Large assortment of electrical refrigerators. Also commercial compressors.
AAA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1215 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2421.

MAKE IT A "SAFE AND SANE" 4th OF JULY
Replace your old $1 Allowance Windshield Wiper
TRICO
WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
A. J. BUELL, Mgr.
459 New York Ave.
Met. 5779

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance.
See us today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN, 1929 COACH—Radio, 4 new tires. Upholstery, paint and motor in excellent condition. This is a real bargain. NAtional 9728.

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan, silver streak motor, high-speed transmission; looks new; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

AUSTIN—1934 de luxe cp., recently overhauled. Also 1932 de luxe rd., new tires. COOK-WALKER MOTOR CO.
1231 20TH ST. NW. NA. 6561.

BUICK—1934 5-passenger, 2-door touring sedan. Model 48. Large trunk, black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery; in fact, a splendid car throughout. You will agree our price is low for this clean car. $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1934 "67" Model Custom type De Luxe Sedan. Natural wood wheels; in 1937 condition; money-back guarantee; Virginia price and terms. Smoot Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. ½ block from bridge.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger town sedan, Model 75. Custom-built Fleetwood body, finest Weise broadcloth upholstery, very large trunk, Medafy gray finish, white sidewall tires, Cadillac radio and heater; low mileage; only a new car could be in better condition; $1,995. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

'33 CHEVROLET—Spt. Rds., beautiful tan finish; money-back guarantee; only $265.00; $5.00 down, balance $18.00 per mo. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 1111 18th st. and 18th and M sts. nw. No co-signers.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Top trade allowance. Payments as low as $25 monthly. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 coach. Beautiful light gray paint with vermilion wire wheels; excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car makes a smart appearance and is clean throughout. $415. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Coupe. Radio. If you want a really fine car, here is your natural choice; was $595; now $549; this car has everything to be desired.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful harness-tan finish; runs f

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Stranger Keeps His Distance — By Paul Powell

I'M SURE HE'S FOLLOWING US — PROFESSOR!
HE'LL BE TURNING SOON, I SUPPOSE —
I'M HUNGRY! LET'S EAT!
I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU TO SAY THAT FOR THE LAST HOUR, CHUNKY!
8-8

JANE ARDEN — A Chance to "Get Even" — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WELL, JOHNNY, ARE YOU ACHING TO GET REVENGE FOR THAT STREAK OF LUCK I HAD YESTERDAY?
BUT YOU SHOULDN'T PLAY FOR SUCH HIGH STAKES!
YOUR LUCK WON'T HOLD — I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU!
SHUCKS, I'VE PLAYED FOR HIGHER STAKES THAN THAT!
I USUALLY PLAY A VERY MODEST GAME — BUT I WANT TO GIVE JOHNNY A CHANCE TO GET EVEN!
HOW ABOUT IT, BOYS? YOU NAME THE STAKES!
THE HIGHER THE BETTER!
ALL RIGHT — WE'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO GET EVEN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

ROUND BY ROUND, WAHOO IS LOSING HIS FIGHT IN POLICE COURT TO ESCAPE A JAIL SENTENCE FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE!
YOUR HONOR! AS PROSECUTOR, I DEMAND THAT THIS SAVAGE BE SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT. ATTACKING A POLICE OFFICER WAS BAD ENOUGH — BUT STRIKING ME!! THAT, SIR, IS AN OUTRAGE!
JUDGE
TEACHER ALWAYS SAY NEVER POINT UM FINGER!
HERE, HERE! THIS IS TOO MUCH! THIS COURT FINDS YOU GUILTY AS CHARGED —
JUDGE
— I GIVE YOU 4:10 OR 10 DAYS!
OKAY — YOU SLIP UM 10 BUCKS TO ME — WAHOO CAN ALWAYS USE UM SMALL CHANGE!
Indian SLANGO
CORN COB is STICK-WITH-UM-TEETH-PULLED-OUT — GEORGIA BROOKSHIRE
DOG is "FLEA-PASTURE" — ROBERT BROE
BROOM is "GRASS-SKIRT-ON-STICK" — EDITH LYMAN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Discovery — By Frank V. Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

BELOW DECKS THE KEARNEY'S BATTERED CREW IS PLAYING A LOSING GAME AT THE PUMPS WHEN A PETTY OFFICER GLANCES OUT A PORT HOLE
WHAT'S FLOATING IN THE WIND OUT THERE?
LOOKS LIKE A PARACHUTE!!
QUICK! LOOK ALOFT! ON THE FLIGHT DECK!
GREAT JUPITER! SOMEONE'S BAILED OUT FROM A PLANE!
HEY! HE'S GOING OVERBOARD!

MERIT BADGES

LALA PALOOZA — Quick Thinking — By Rube Goldberg

YOUR BOOK'S COME, RUFUS — THERE'S 34 CENTS DUE ON IT
SHUCKS! I NEVER THOUGHT T'BRING A PENNY WITH ME
POST OFFICE
NO, EZRA — YOUR OVERALLS AIN'T ARRIVED FROM THE CLOTHIN' HOUSE IN CHICAGO
GOSH! AN' THESE IS PLUMB WORE OUT
POST OFFICE
LISSEN, EZRA — BUZZ BUZZ BUZZ —
RUFUS, IT'S A DEAL!
HERE'S YER 34 CENTS, UNCLE SAM!
POST OFFICE

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN — Something Wrong? — By J. P. McElvoy and H. J. Striebel

GOSH, GABBY — "LUCKY" SURE FELT AWFUL BAD TO SEE "BRAINSTORM" GO — I GUESS THAT'S WHY HE LEFT US SO QUICK!
HE'LL CHEER UP WHEN I TELL HIM THAT OLD MAN BONDSTOCK WANTS HIM TO RIDE IN HIS COLORS — THAT'LL BE A SWEET JOB!
NO SUH — HE AIN'T HEAH — AH THOT HE WAS DOWN TO DE RAILSO' YARD WID YO' FOLKSES!
GEE, GABBY — DO YA THINK HE MIGHTA GOT BACK ON THE TRAIN?
NO — I GOT A HUNCH WHERE HE WENT — KITTY DROVE OVER TO THE RACE TRACK!
C'MON LUCKY! BUCK UP! GABBY KNOWS A RICH MAN WHO WANTS YOU TO BE HIS JOCKEY!
MICKEY — AH AIN'T EBER GONNA RIDE NO MO' — AH COULDN'T!

JOE PALOOKA — Good Samaritan — By Ham Fisher

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

FER HEVVINS SAKE!
SOMEBODY HIT A DOG.
GULP! H-HE'S BREATHIN'
POOR FELLA.
OH DEAR, OH DEAR,
ARE YOU GONNA TAKE HIM TO THE CAMP, JOE?
NO — I'M GONNA KEEP RUNNIN' TILL I FIND A DOCTER.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

6-29
I HAVE JUST LEARNED THAT THE MAN WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO RIDE THUNDERBOLT IS THAT FAMOUS TRAINER OF CARTER COLLEGE ATHLETES; KNOWN AS JAKE!
YOU'VE GOT TO GO THROUGH WITH IT, JAKE — FOR GOOD OLD CARTER!
YOU GOT ME INTO THIS — I COULDN'T RIDE A LAGOON RIPPLE ON A RAFT!
NICE MULEY — NICE MULEY!
FORK OVER THE TEN BUCKS, MISTER — I COULD RIDE THIS GROUNDHOG UP A MOUNTAIN WITH A LUNCH CLOTH FOR A SADDLE!

BENNY — Making It Legal — By J. Carver Pusey

HAVE YOU FOUND OUT HOW MUCH BILL BIFF IS WORTH?
ACCORDING TO BILL, AT LEAST A MILLION —
ACCORDING TO OTHER SOURCES, ANY AMOUNT FROM TEN TO A HUNDRED THOUSAND. WHATEVER IT IS, I CAN USE IT.
IT'LL BE LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A KID, IF THAT MARY WILL ONLY KEEP HER MOUTH SHUT.
BILL BELIEVES EVERYTHING MARY SAYS, AND I'VE GOT TO CHANGE THAT.
LATER —
GEE WHIZ, GOLDIE — MRS. DIGGS — WHAT'S WRONG?
IT'S NOTHING, BILL, NOTHING AT ALL — SNIFF SNIFF!

Boy Scouts!

Get your copy of The Post every morning at the nearest canteen. You can have The Post sent home to your folks, too. Inquire at the canteen.

Hey, Fellers!!

Meet Jack Parker

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT REPORTER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

He's going to tell the folks and youngsters who read The Post just how and what we're doing over here on the Potomac. Many of you Scouts will also find Jack's articles interesting for it's certainly no easy job trying to keep up with the activities of 25,000 Boy Scouts.

The Washington Post

Collier Accused Of Using Funds In Propaganda

Sen. Clark Says Indian Commissioner Broke Law in Editorial.

Indian Commissioner John Collier particularly, and other Government officials in general, yesterday were accused in the Senate of using public funds "for propagandizing purposes in absolute, flagrant and open violation of the law."

Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, said Collier violated section 201 of the criminal code in an editorial he wrote for the Government publication, Indians at Work.

Collier had called the court increase "most reasonable" of the judicial changes recommended, and had said it was prompted by "social policy," according to Clark.

Clark said Collier was recommending that all his readers pray for passage of the court bill.

"Every Indian within the sound of my voice or the reach of my magazine, take notice, because you get allotments," he said Collier intimated.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, inquired if Collier had informed the Indians they should now be for a compromise.

Clark said he knew nothing of how the office was administered, but was discussing "a specific violatoin of the law."

Wirephoto: World's Richest Baby

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Outside his London home, Lance, 15-month-old son of the Baroness Haugwitz von Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, said to be the richest baby in the world, smiles happily at having his picture taken.

Roosevelt, Jr., Given License At Wilmington

Two Kiss on Street as Ethel Leaves for Hairdresser.

Continued from Page 1.

peace who has just about given up issuing marriage licenses, because "you can't make anything out of it," supplied the couple with their license to wed.

The 71-year-old official, Frank E. Haley, helped the young couple get the legal preliminaries to their Wednesday wedding out of the way shortly before noon. They went quietly to his office, signed the necessary papers and left without notice.

A short time later, however, they were the center of brief attention on a busy uptown corner when Miss du Pont left her fiance's automobile to go to a beauty shop. The two kissed affectionately before their hour's separation during which the pretty blonde bride-to-be was at the hairdressers.

Haley refused to discuss the issuance of the license, meeting all questions about it with the answer "my lips are sealed." The slight, spry magistrate said he had worked for the du Ponts for two score years before he became a justice of the peace nine years ago.

Plan for President's Visit.

Since last December, Haley had issued only three licenses until today.

"You can't make anything out of it," he said. "The license costs $3, all you get on each one is 50 cents, and people wake you up at all hours."

Guests Arriving.

Guests for the wedding celebration began arriving tonight.

First of those nationally known were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the President. They went to the home of Mrs. James A. Draper, jr., a friend of Miss duPont's.

John Roosevelt, who will be best man for his brother, also reached Wilmington in time to attend tonight a dinner given by Mrs. James A. Montgomery, jr., widowed sister of Mrs. duPont, at a hunt club near here.

About the time the license was issued plans for the attendance at the wedding by President Roosevelt were being completed, both here and in Washington.

Col. Edward W. Starling, chief of the White House secret service, conferred with C. C. Raynolds, superintendent of State police, and other officials, on routing the Chief Executive from his train to little Christ Church and to the du Pont home.

From his train at one of the country stations in the vicinity of the church the President will go first to the home, Owls Nest, for luncheon. Returning to the train, he will dress for the wedding ceremony and then go to the church, from where he will again go to the home for the reception.

Following the reception, it was reported, he will board the train for Hyde Park, where he will remain over next week-end. Mrs. Roosevelt and others in his immediate family were expected to accompany him.

The President gave his personal attention to the arrangements in the Capital. It was generally remarked upon here that he will stay as much as possible in the background so that all attention will center around his son and his son's bride.

Sometime, at an hour to be kept secret, the group will meet at the church to rehearse Wednesday's ceremony. The road to little Christ Church already has been shut off to ordinary public travel by a large new sign warning, "Private road. Do not enter."

The dance tent was in place tonight. It is a canopy of bold green-and-white stripes held in place by poles, which florists are wrapping with cedar boughs, and on which Wednesday they will tie clusers of white and pink peonies.

To the left of the entrance to the home was rising a bower in which the young couple expect to stand to receive the 1,300 guests asked to the reception. The bower will be completely wrapped in fine fern leaves forming a soft green background for the gleaming, white dress and veil to be worn by the bride.

San Francisco, June 28 (AP).—Two thousand stems of Madagascar jasmine will scent the wedding of Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Wednesday in Wilmington, Del.

The white, waxy, star-shaped blossoms were sent by plane today to New York for shipment to Wilmington.

Johnson Is Sworn As Woodring Aide

Louis A. Johnson, of West Virginia, was sworn in yesterday as Assistant Secretary of War. The former national commander of the American Legion has been interested in military affairs since service in the A. E. F. At one time floor leader for the West Virginia House of Representatives, he gave up a promising political career to enter the Army. After a year's service in the trenches as a captain he returned to the United States to resume the practice of law. He was until recently a member of a firm in Clarksburg.

Born in Roanoke, Va., in 1891, Johnson received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1912.

At the National Democratic Convention in 1936, Johnson presided at a meeting of war veteran delegates to organize for the Roosevelt campaign.

Trail Session Honors 4 From Washington

Gatlinburg, Tenn., June 28 (AP).—Maj. William A. Welch, of New York, was re-elected honorary president of the Appalachian Trail Conference today at the concluding session of the eighth biennial convention.

Other officers are Myron H. Avery, of Washington, chairman of the board of managers; F. F. Schuetz, of New York, treasurer; Miss Harlene James, of Washington, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Jo Williams and Miss Marion Park, both of Washington, assistant secretaries.

50% of Farms Useless.

Lafayette, Ind., June 28 (AP).—Half of the Nation's farms now operating are not needed to feed and clothe the people, Dr. O. E. Baker, population authority for the United State Department of Agriculture, said in an address today at the Purdue University Institute on American Policy and Technology.

Landlord's Trial As Killer Delayed

An indefinite postponement of the trial of Donald K. Stanton, indicted on a charge of first-degree murder, was announced in District Court yesterday. Stanton is charged with the slaying of Raymond Childress, cab-driving father of five children, who was shot and killed in a dispute over rent money.

The cab driver is said to have been in arrears about $11 in his rent. Childress and the landlord argued over the matter several days and then Stanton attempted to board up the apartment on New York avenue that Mrs. Childress and her children occupied.

Stanton and Childress quarreled. The cab driver was shot several times and died soon after reaching the hospital. There is no possibility of the case being reached for trial until next fall.

On the Air Today

Do you know that . . . five years ago today . . . WMAL was a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System . . . and that WJSV, which had been an independent station, was temporarily off the air . . . and that when it resumed operation it was a full-fledged Columbia affiliate . . . and WMAL was an independent . . . the Democratic convention of 1932 was in its second day session . . . and many programs were scheduled for broadcast . . . that a year ago tonight the Sharkey - Schmeling heavyweight championship bout had been broadcast . . . the Goldman Band concert was on the air . . . "Radio Joe" Kaufman puts on his 200th consecutive broadcast tonight . . . Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, present Minister to Norway, was presented on a Democratic women leaders' program . . . Edna Wallace Hopper was giving beauty aids . . . "The Mills Brothers" were great favorites . . . Tito Guizan too . . . Amos 'n' Andy were a regular nightly feature and Cheerio was the same in the morning. . . . Ann Leaf was heard almost every day at the organ . . . and our comic strip friend Joe Palooka was the subject for a serial broadcast. . . . . there was a program call "Bath Club" (tsk) . . . WRC began operations at 6:30 each morning . . . WOL at 7 a. m. . and WMAL at 8 a. m. . . . radio advertisers had their ads right inside the radio time table under their listings . . . the radio column of this paper was known as "Radio Dial Flashes" and was edited by Robert D. Heinl . . who said . . . "July will see more withdrawals from the microphone . . .

Other featufes:

12:30 p. m.—WJSV—Bill Tilden, speaking from Wimbledon, summarizes the day's tennis matches.

1:00 p. m.—WRC—The life of Horace Mann, noted American educator and first president of Antioch College, will be dramatized by that college Player's Group, during a program in connection with the annual convention of the National Educational Association.

4:00 p. m.—WRC—Nellie Revell will interview Bob Hope, comedian and master of ceremonies. Nellie wants to know what causes Bob to be so successful. Maybe you can, too, after you hear this program. Maybe.

4:00 p. m.—WMAL—A brand new program is yours today. Called Lucille and Lanny. Said to be brightly new and refreshingly different in microphone teams. Lively banter and original songs are promised, and will be heard twice weekly. Tuesday and Thursday. Lucille and Lanny are two of Ernest Cutting's "proteges." Take a listen. Might be all right.

6:15 p. m.—WOL—Five Star Final begins its new schedule tonight.

7:00 p. m.—WMAL—Where to go and what to do and who to take on your vacation will be exposed by "Husbands and Wives."

7:30 p. m.—WJSV—It's good-by to the airways after tonight for Al Jolson. He will return September 7. For this evening Jolson presents a race track drama entitled "The Little Stranger."

8:00 p. m.—WMAL—Ben Bernie will have as his guest Ethel Waters. Miss Waters will sing several of her famous song hits.

8:30 p. m.—WJSV—Benny Goodman takes complete charge of the Oakie College summer session tonight. He promises a score of college hits.

10:45 p. m.—WJSV—A rebroadcast of a talk by Dr. Wang Chung Hui, foreign minister of China. C. E.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, June 29 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "			Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago Breakfast	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	" "	" "	Jean Abbey	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	Back'l'r Ch'ld'n	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Art Brown	Betty and Bob	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Ma Perkins	Choir Loft	Church Hymns	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Marriage Clinic	Mod. Cinderella	9:30
9:45	Today's Ch'dren	Myriad Voices	News; Police	John K. Watkins	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Milky Way	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Hawaiian Echoes	Captivators	10:15
10:30	Mystery Chef	Vic and Sade	Jamboree	The Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Wife Saver	Edward MacHugh	Program	Ryder Cup M.	10:45
11:00	Dick Leibert	N.B.C. New Studies	Parents Club	The Gumps	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin	Sallie Muchmore	Sunshine Girls	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Hello Peggy	Strollers Matinee	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Armchair Quartet	" "	We Are Four	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn	Felton's Orch.	Jack and Boys	12:00
12:15	D. H'rding's Wife	News	News; Music	Kitty Kelly	12:15
12:30	Words and	National Farm	Music	Bill Tilden	12:30
12:45	Music	and Home	Church of the Air	Real Life Stories	12:45
1:00	N. E. A.	" "	Palmer Orch.	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Convention	" "	Louise Wilcher	Dental Assn.	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	Pauline Leonard	Robert Horton	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Music	Myrt and Marge	1:45
2:00	P.Young'sFamily	From Gdynia,	Tony Wakeman	Theater	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	Poland	" "	Matinee	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	Kidoodlers	Housser's Orch.	Columbia	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	Have You Heard?	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hall	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Texas Jim Lewis	Sing and	3:00
3:15	Grace Shannon	" "	News	Swing	3:15
3:30	Follow the Moon	" "	Tony Wakeman	Margaret Daum	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light	" "	Keat's Orchestra	and Orchestra	3:45
4:00	Nellie Revell	Lucille and Lanny	Tony Wakeman	Del Casino	4:00
4:15	Choir Sy'phonette	Escorts and Betty	" "	Science Service	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady	" "	Elsie Thompson	4:30
4:45	Orphan Annie	News	Today's Winners	Dorothy Gordon	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Science in News	Music	Betty Hudson	5:00
5:15	Three X Sisters	Hart's Orchestra	Black and White	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News; Music	Tea Time	Sentimental	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Top Hatters	Lowell Thomas	Mood	Mary R. Beard	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Sports Page	Poetic Strings	6:00
6:15	Vocal Varieties	Concert Violinist	Five-Star Final	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Stump-Us Boys	Radio Joe	Mayhew's	Alex. Woollcott	6:30
6:45	Question Mark	News	Orchestra	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Russ Morgan's	Husbands and	Morton Gould	Hammerstein	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	Wives	" "	Music Hall	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther	It Can Be	Music	Al Jolson	7:30
7:45	Serenade	Done	"	" "	7:45
8:00	Sidewalk	Ben Bernie	Sanders' Orch.	Watch the	8:00
8:15	Interviews	" "	Music	Fun Go By	8:15
8:30	Johnny Green	Sweetest Love	"	Benny Goodman	8:30
8:45	" "	Songs Sung	Congress Today	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	"The Other	Art Brown's	U. S. Navy	9:00
9:15	" "	Americas"	Community Sing	Band	9:15
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	Hon. W. I. Meyers	Hobby Lobby	Varieties	9:30
9:45	Vic and Sade	Harpsichord	" "	B. Velvet Music	9:45
10:00	News; Music	N. B. C. Night	Northern	Haenchen's Or.	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance	Club	Dramatic Co.	Arnheim's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Pete Macia's	Jack Russell's	Art Brown	Robert Horton	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	Dr. W. C. Hui	10:45
11:00	Bill Coyle	News	Heidt's Orch.	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Eddie Duchin's	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	News	Xavier Cugat's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign-off	Night Watchman	Young's Orch.	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15		" "	" "	News	12:15
12:30		" "	Tucker's Orch.	Sign off	12:30
12:45		" "	" "		12:45
1:00		(Until 2:00 a. m.)	Sign off		1:00

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